

Tories' swift deadline for rates reform By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

: • 4 Legislation to scrap domes-tic rates to England and Wales will be introduced in the first session of the next Parliament, if the Conservatives retaio power. If the election is not held until 1988 it could happen before then. Instead of the 16 million

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Correspondent New York

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householders now paying rates, 37 millioo people would pay the community charge, including students, pensioners and those on social security. The exceptions would be those under 19 but still at school, convicted prisoners and long-term hospital patients.

Although there would be rebates for the disadvantaged, as there are with rates, everyone would have to pay at least a proportion of the community charge. Ministers plan to fix this at around 20 per cent.

They are also considering making the 80 per ceot rebates in such cases a rebate on the average payment nation-ally. Since local authorities would be able to determine the level of the community charge to their area this could mean a high penalty for those on benefits who live in areas with high-spending councils. The Government argues



consider the costs as well as the benefits of local spending. Details of the proposals were given in Parliamentary answers, documents aod responsible for supplying de-tails to the register, the Government is calling for it to speeches yesterday by Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment,

be done by a "responsible The Government will per-severe with plans for a uniform business rate, to be fixed and levied centrally and distributed to local councils according to population. This is in spite of widespread criticism in the business community. Small businessmen in particular fear that many operating in low-rated areas at present would be paying a good deal more. A Bill tocorporating a num-

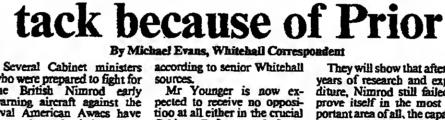
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ber of these points is now before Parliament, to abolish domestic rates in Scotland over three years between 1989

and 1992. who were prepared to fight for Mr Ridley admitted that the British Nimrod early there was no prospect of a solution which commanded universal support, but said: "The time has come to decide and embark on reform." Dr Boyson, in a speech to the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accounting, said: "After more than 10 years of studies and reviews,

tion on the latest green paper, local government is still no nearer to agreeing on a new system which meets the Government's aim of greater accountability and fairness. We to central government have to make our mind up." Mr Ridley said that 454

nesses and iodustrial groups. | totally - counter-productive, over by GEC.



Near the end of the line: A Nimrod Mark 3 AEW at RAF Waddington, Lincolnshire, yesterday.

Cabinet Defence and Overseas Policy Committee tomorrow or in the full Cabinet meeting on Thurdsay, The Prime Minister and the

Nimrod backers alter

key ministers involved in the decision are now not only determined to press ahead with the Awacs system but on Thursday Mr Younger is planning to reveal the confidential reasons why the GEC Avionics radar system for the Nim-rod aircraft failed to meet the

standards laid down by the RAF. The revelations by Mr Younger, which will be made either in the House of Commons or in a special briefing paper, will be embarrassing both for GEC and Marconi.

the company which was in-volved in the development of

They will show that after the years of research and expenditure, Nimrod still failed to prove itself in the most im-portant area of all, the capability to positively differentiate hostile targets from the back-

ground clutter. However, senior Whitehall sources stressed yesterday that there was no wish to enter a bitter exchange of words with a company which will remain one of the biggest defence contractors with the Ministry of Defence, despite the Nimrod affair. The steps to be taken by a

reluctant | Mr Younger have been forced on him because of the allegations of Mr Prior.

One Whitehall source said: Mr.Prior's action in accusing the RAF of foul play has been completely coulder-produc-tive. Up to half a dozen Cabinet ministers, some of them with considerable influence, were to two minds the radar and which was taken about this contract but Mr Continued on page 20, col 1

Oil price highest for ten months By David Smith

(25p)

mics Correspon

The price of North Sea oil rose to its highest level for 10 months yesterday on hopes that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Geneva, wnuld agree to production cuts.

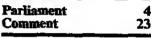
Higher oil prices helped British Gas shares to gain 1 kp to 64%p, their highest closing level since the flotation.

Opec, aiming to raise oil prices to \$18 a barrel, adjourned its meeting in Geneva yesterday evening. Mr Ril-wany Lukman, the Nigerian oil minister and Opec president, said good progress had

been made Earlier, Dr Mana Said al Otaiba, the United Arab Emirates oil minister, said the oil producers had reached agreement in principle on

production cuts. The price of Breni crude oil rose to \$16.20 a barrel yesterday. In New York last night, West Texas crude was traded at \$16.60 a barrel.

Should the nil price recover to \$18 a barrel, the Chancellor would have £1 billion or more



in extra tax revenues than the \$15 price assumed in Treasury plans. This, in turn, could mean bigger income tax cuts in the March Budget.

However, higher oil prices could also push the inflation rate up. Yesterday, a spokes-man for Esso said firmer crude oil prices had no immediate implications for petrol prices. However, the rise is likely to filter through to higher prices by the spring. Opec oil ministers faced two

By Richard Evans Political Correspondent main issues. Firstly, the precise way in which the produc-The Prime Minister could tioo cuts needed to reduce be the target of a security

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For CHRISTMAS.

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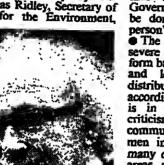
Thatcher

possible

plot target'

Opec output from more than 17 millioo to 16 million barrels a day would be apporservice plot because of her radical outlook, a Labour MP claimed to the Commons last tioned among member states.

night. Mr Dale Campbell-Savours, Here, the main sticking poiot has been the production MP for Workington, said MIS could "assassinate" Mrs Marquotas for Iran and Iraq. Opec's last production deal garet Thatcher with rumour was reached without a producand innuendo if it thought this tioo ceiliog for Iraq, but Iranwas in the country's interests. said it was not prepared to He demanded a judicial allow the same thing to hapinquiry into renewed claims pen again. Iraq, io turn, demanded a that security service officers attempted to subvert the Wilproduction quota equivalent to Iran's 2.3 million barrels a son government in the 1970s. He told MPs that Mr Peter day. Iran is a significantly larger oil producer than Iraq. Yesterday's meeting appears to have moved towards a formula to limit Iraci output to 1.6 million or 1.7 million



Mr Ridley: Time to embark on reform.

and Dr Rhodes Boyson, the Minister for Local Govern-ment. They revealed that: Local authorities would be given powers to apply to the courts for orders enabling them to deduct community charge payment arrears in instalments from the earnings

of defaulters. • Those who failed to register for the community charge would face an automatic £50 fine for the first offence and £200 for the second.

· Those who live in rented Those who live in rented accomodation and move frequently would be caught by a special "collective charge" paid directly to the landlord with the rent, as a separately identified sum. The landlord would pay the community charge for the whole property.
 Because of the difficulty of the renter track of regular mov-

keeping track of regular movers, local authorities should check all through the year who associations and 126 busishould be paying

inc British Nillrod early warning aircraft against the rival American Awacs have now changed their minds because of the outspoken intervention by Mr James Prior, the former Conser-vative minister and chairman of GEC of GEC. Mr George Younger, the Secretary of State for Defence, who is personally convinced that Nimrod must now be

after three green papers, and after nearly a year of consulta-

local authorities and local government associations had responded to the green paper weekend, claiming bias toon rate reform, along with 504 individuals and ratepayers wards Boeing, manufacturers of the Awacs, has proved to be

scrapped, despite the expen-diture of £960 million of taxpayers' money, was anticipating a tongh battle on his hands to Cabinet on Thursday, because of the emo-tive decision to go for an American aircraft rather than a British one. But Mr Prior's bitter attack against the RAF over the

Since Boris Becker first won Wimbledon 18 months ago. 200,000 German children have taken up tennis. Becker and Steffi Graf (above), talk to David Miller about the rise and rise of Germany's tennis wunderkinder



The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition prize of £4,000 was shared yesterday by two readers: Mr T. Howarth of Urmston, Manchester, and Mr R. Gooch of Newcastle upon Tyne. Details, page 3. Portfolio list, page 27; how to play, information service,

page 20.

TIMES BUSINESS

Sales record Retail sales jumped by 2.4 per cent in volume last mooth to a new record. The volume of spending so far this year is 5 per cent up on the same period Page 21 last year

TIMES SPORT

Run drought

Only 188 runs were scored on the penultimate day of the Third Test in Adelaide Australia, with seven second innings wickets standing, led Page 36 by 14]

Brain drain

Hi-tech experts from the Uoited States are being brought in to plug a UK gap in comput-ing skills. Despite lower salaries, the attractions of the Brilish way of life have brought plenty of applications Computer Horizons, 16-17

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Appts 18.24 Archaeology 19 Arts 11 Births,deaths, marriages 19 Basiness 21-28 Church 18 Court 18 Crosswords 13,20 Diary 14 Events 20	Law Keport 20 Leaders 15 Letters 15 Obituary 18 Parliament 4 Sale Room 18 Science 18 Science 18 Sport 31-34,36 Theatres.etc 10 TV & Radio 35 Universities 18 Weather 29	nfr aisRS uS
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spring manifesto By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Thatcher aims for

The Prime Minister is plan-ning to have the Conservative chairman and Mrs Thatcher. ning to have the Conservative clection manifesto completed by the spring in readiness to go to the country at any time thereafter. Her strategy group of senior ministers will begin consid-to the data and Mis Thatcher. As they examine the pro-posals from the manifesto groups, some Cabinet min-isters will be asked to enlarge on the ideas which find fa-vour, before writing of the

ering in detail next month the manifesto begins in March. reports of the 12 policy groups, each headed by Cabi-net ministers, which have been drawing up proposals for In keeping with the theme of the Conservative con-ference, in which ministers were talking of their plans not the last four months. only for the present parliamentary year but for the next Parliament, the mani-festo is expected to contain

No precise deadline has been set but the Prime Minister wants the manifesto more specific proposals than the rather cantious 1983 ready in case she opts for a spring poll. Although her own inclina-

document Already it seems likely that there will be proposals for tion is to delay until next autumn at the earliest, senior colleagues believe that if all further trade union reform, the portents were right for next May or June, she would focusing oo union elections, and further privatization, including the water industry. be prepared to go to the country for a third successive The manifesto is certain to promise a boost to the private

victory. The strategy group includes Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr governors and headteachers.

Bokassa trial starts From Philip Jacobson, Bangui

The judge beckoned Jean-Bédel Bokassa forward from the seat where, a moment earlier, he had been hand-cuffed by one wrist to a member of the elite Presiden-ind the seat where, a moment cuffed by one wrist to a member of the elite Presidential Guard. Resplendent in trims and and the stocky grey-bearded

beret and black panther insig-man – whose name was once synonymous with the most Central African Republic

brushed at the sleeve of his

Iraq with pictures'

For the past two years the Central Intelligence Agency has been secretly giving Iraq sensitive US reconnaissance photographs to help the Iraqis power plants, The Wash-ington Post said yesterday.

CIA-feed

Quoting informed sources, the paper said detailed intelligence had been flowing to Iraq for the past two years, during the period when the Reagan Administration was secretly selling arms to Iran.

In August the CIA stepped up the initiative by establish-ing a direct, top-secret Wash-iogton-Baghdad link to pro-vide the Iraqis with better and more timely satellite information. One source said the Iraqis now receive satellite information after a raid in order to assess the damage and plan the next attack. The source told The Wash-

ington Post that this intelligence information was 'vital' to Iraq's conduct of the war.

Mr William Casey, the CIA director, is said to have twice met senior Iraqi officials - in October and November - to ensure the new information channel was working.

Mr Robert Oakley, until recently the head of the State Department's counter-terrorism section, has confirmed to another newspaper that Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the key figure in the affair, was in close touch with Mr Terry Waite, the Arch-bishop of Canterbury's special

nonymous with the most Continued on page 7, col 3 Continued on page 7, col

Surinam aid deal

Libyan troops in

From Christopher Thomas, Paramaribo, Sarinam

Surinam has signed a mili- close, ceased after blunt tary assistance agreement with Libya in the face of escalating insurgency which has streinsurgency which has stre-tched its 3,000-man Army to nnrthern border. its limits.

The deal with Colonel Gadaffi includes the establishment of a Libyan Peoples' Bureau in the Surinam capital of Paramaribo. At least 100 Libyan counter-insurgency tr-oops have arrived in Surinam ingly wary of Brazil, which sent a strike force across the and are being kept out of sight. Additionally, Libys has promised to Lieutenant Coloborder in April 1983 as a salutary warning to reduce the Cuban presence. nel Desi Bouterse, the head of

the ruling Military Council, a \$100 million (about £67 mil-lion) trade and aid package as well as advice on how to entrench his authority and fend off conp attempts, which, it is rumoured, there have been several.

The developments suggest strongly that Colonel Gadaffi were developed. is in the process of establishing Brazil continues to give aid, his first close relationship with despite international attempts to isolate Surinam, in an effort a South American country at a time when American foreign to keep the Bouterse dictatorpolicy is at its weakest. ship from Cuban influence. Colonel Bouterse was to

have travelled to Tripoli in istration welcomes efforts to diminish Cuba's influence but September and from there accompany Colonel Gadaffi to the Non-Aligned meeting in continues to maintain its own ban on aid to Surinam. Zimbabwe, but he pulled out because of preoccupation with

the rebel assault_ Surinam is also strengthen-ing its relations with the Palestine Liberation Organ-ization, the Soviet Union, Nicaragua, Angola, North Ko-rea and a number of guerrilla

Wright, the former MIS offi-cer, had admitted in his book that be had, to some extent. helped mastermind the No Cubans have returned since more than 100 were expelled the day the US invaded Grenada. Clearly Surinam feared American

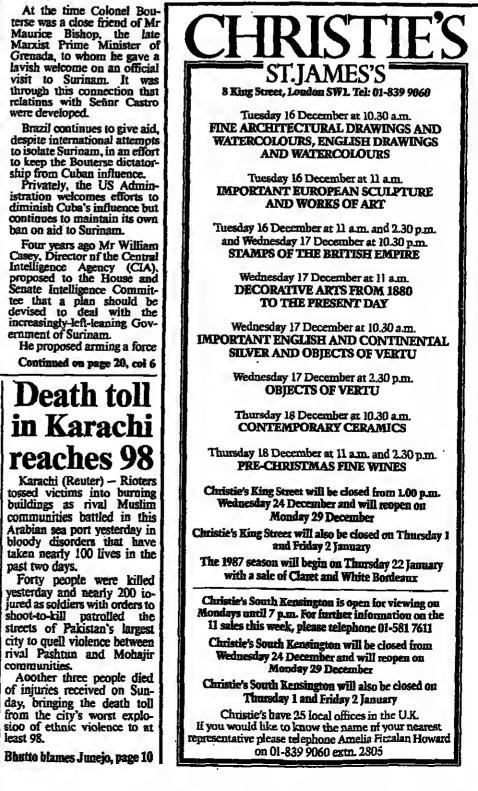
"He refers to burgling and bugging all over London." "One has to ask what could happen to a Labour govern-ment in the future? Could this intervention and was increas-

and act fast."

barreis a day.

The second issue was price differentials between various types of crude oil. Quality light crude oils such as thnse produced in Nigeria and the North Sea have lost market happen again? If there is any chance of it happening again Parliament has a duty to act, share because of undercutting hy producers of heavier crudes.

Parliament, page 4



By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs

Correspondent An official Church of Eng-land body has welcomed sex-ually explicit advertising against Aids, saying it is more important to warn young people of the dangers than to avoid shocking their elders.

In a report submitted to Parliament, the church says it generally supports the Government's current anti-Aids programme, although it regrets that it does not put more emphasis oo the need

for chastity. The report into ethical spects of the Aids epidemic, from the Board for Social Responsibility of the General Synod and is being submitted to the House of Commons locial Services Committee. It declares that it is the eaching of the church that all

often ill-adapted to it."

ways which do not encourage promiscuity in the young, for instance through doctors' surgeries and chemists' shops. biblical restraints on sexual behaviour, the mortal danger

of Aids would soon disappear," the report states. "Pairing and bonding are normally part of human nature, and promiscuity is contrary to it. Unchastity is a 5 per cent increase in sales. contrary to the natural law, The Board for Social and it is not therefore surpris-Responsibility notes that there ing that human bodies are is a division of opinion in the

Church of England concerning The Anglican statement the morality of homosexual again raises many of the issues activity io a stable exclusive already put forward on behalf relationship. The traditional of the Roman Catholic teaching in favour of lotal Church. In particular, it sexual abstinence would predoubts the wisdom of relying vent the spread of Aids, as on the condom and and would the more liberal insisvent the spread of Aids, as suggests more emphasis tence on loyalty to one should be placed on tra- partner.

ditional sexual morality. The board states that there Condoms are not totally is no significant danger of the effective as a contraceptive, it spread of Aids through sharing teaching of the church mat an says, and therefore not a of the Communion cup in individuals should practice

Anglicans welcome Aids campaign chastity before, during and complete defence against the church. Medical experts had outside marriage. This country returned to should be made available in was no evidence that Aids was no evidence that Aids could be transmitted by sa-liva. But it notes that some parishes had begun to prefer the use of "intiaction" -In the United States, dipping the host into the promotion of the use of Communioo wine rather than sipping the wine from a shared condoms had resulted in only

The church suggests that the police, the ambulance service, past two days. and the fire brigade should be given special Government advice concerning Aids.

The Bishop of Birmingham, Dr Hugh Montefiore, who is chairman of the board, said: "It is because of promiscuity that the Aids virus has so rapidly spread. "We are communities.

advocating chastity oot beday, bringing the death toll from the city's worst explo-sion of ethnic violence to at cause we are moralizing, but for practical prevention." least 98. Phone-in success, page3

Leading article, page 15 | Bhutto blames Junejo, page 10

Death toll

Casey, Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), proposed to the House and Senate Intelligence Committee that a plan should be devised to deal with the increasingly-left-leaning Government of Surinam. He proposed arming a force Continued on page 20, col 6

NEWS SUMMARY £1.5m scheme to back risk-takers

A £1.5 million initiative by the Manpower Services Commission to encourage "enterprising, risk-taking and adventurous" people was announced yesterday (Our Employment Affairs Correspondent writes),

The scheme, to be known as Entrain, will provide enterprise training through a consortium of 10 youth, education, training and enterprise development organiz-ations. It will give enterprise training to young people on YTS schemes.

Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Empfoyment, launching the scheme in London, said the trend everywhere was in favour of those who were skilled and adaptable with the ability to learn how to learn.

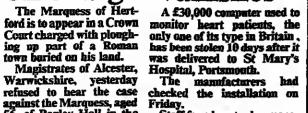
He criticized the contribution that education had made towards such a sense of enterprise. Entrain will introduce the training programmes in 116

pilot areas early next year

Marquess Heart aid on charge vanishes

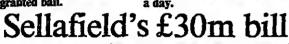
Court charged with plough-ing up part of a Roman town buried on his land.

granted bail. a day.



refused to near the case checked the histomatian on against the Marquess, aged Friday. 56, of Ragley Hall in the Staff found yesterday morn-nearby hamlet of Arrow, ing that the computer had and he now faces committal disappeared from the Friday. Staff found yesterday moroproceedings in January. The prosecution, under the 1979 Ancients Mono-the 1979 Ancients Monooutpatients' department with another worth £3,400 used by

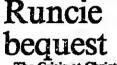
ments and Archaeology The hospital was last night Act, was brought after a seeking a back-up system to complaint by English Her-itage. The Marquess was had been used by five patients



The Seliafield nuclear reprocessing plant, threatened with closure unless immediate improvements are made, will cost £30 million to put right.

That was disclosed yesterday by British Nuclear Fuels four days after the Health and Safety Executive ordered 29 changes to machinery, safety and management in a damning report on the condition of the ageing plant on the Cumbrian coast.

A series of meetings between BNF and the Nuclear Installations Inspectorate of the safety executive, which spent six months preparing the report, will begin this week to discuss a timetable of improvements. BNF says the work will be completed within 12 months.



The Crisis at Christmas charity failed to elicit a gift of old clothes from the Archbishop of Canterbury, who when asked to contribnte clothing to the appeal for the homeless, said: "I'm

still wearing them". **Bat yesterday Dr Robert** Runcie's wife, Rosalind (right), handed over a parcel of her own clothes along with other donations at

Lambeth Palace. The charity will house thousands of homeless people at a disused factory off the Old Kent Road in south-east London for six days from December 23.

investigation 'step nearer completion'

The second part of the that it had given any assurance report into allegations that the to the Irish Government that Royal Ulster Constabulary operated a shoot-to-kill policy is expected to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecuprosecutions would be brought in relation to allegations that the police operated a

shoot-to-kill policy. The Northern Ireland Oftions in Northern Ireland withio the next few weeks. fice said: "The Secretary of Mr Colin Sampson, the State and ministers have no part to play in this decision-Chief Constable of West Yorkmaking, and therefore cannot shire, is putting the finishing touches to his findings after interviewing Sir John Her-mon, the RUC Chief Congive assurances to anyone regarding the outcome of cases referred to the DPP. The DPP stable, about six controversial has an independent role to play in deciding if any cases His latest findings concern the shooting dead of five referred to him warrant the instigation of crimical

proceedings. However, the investigation, which was initially carried out hy Mr John Stalker, the deputy Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, has been raised at the joint Anglo-Irish ministerial conferences as the Irish Government believes a satisfactory conclusioo of the affair is essential if nationalists in the North are to have confidence in the administratioo of justice to Ulster.

The report that assurances have been given during the private ministerial meetings have confirmed the suspicions of Unionists.

Mr Frank Millar, the gen-eral secretary of the Official Unionists, called on the Secretary of State to produce the minutes of all relevant discussions on the issue to allay real and justifiable fears. . He said that it was a serions

matter as it appeared to question the independent role the course of justice. But the of the DPP in the judicial Government denied yesterday system.

Dean calls Prince in for levv appeal to business support By Michael McCarthy **By Alan Hamilton**

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

Liberal plan to close health pay gap

By Nicholas Wood Political Reporter down to keep its pledges in line with the coalition's public expenditure plans, thrown into disarray by the Chan-Liberals called yesterday for phased "catching up" pay rises of between 10 and 20 per cellor's autumn statement, which increased spending by cent for health service staff, in £4.5 billion. a move that threatens the

Alliance's efforts to keep tight It is understood that promcontrol over its spending plans ises on pensions, equalizing for a future government. retirement ages for men and women at 60 and tying in-Party leaders meet today to complete their joint policy statement, Parinership for Progress. There was irritation creases to rises in earnings,

have both been watered down. The joint policy committee is also expected to backtrack in SDP circles last night that the Liberals had broken an on controversial changes cov-ering taxes and benefits, which agreement not to make unilateral commitments.

provoked a storm in the summer when SDP spokes-The new draft, intended to form the basis for the Alliance manifesto, has been toned men said they would affect

Shoot-to-kill

rather than introduced all at

07100 The call for catching-up rises for up to one million workers is contained in Fair Pay for NHS Staff from the Liberal Party's health panel. Although it says such in-creases should be spread over several years, with the health service pay bill running at £9 billion, the proposal has enormous implications for public spending.

The discussion paper proposes a public service pay information board to spearhead a massive comparability

25

tices cannot be remedied by across-the-board increases and that "pay in the NHS needs to catch up with that in comparable occupations outside, and also keep up with further movements so that the gap does not widen again". Mr Archie Kirkwood. Liberal health spokesman, accused the Government of making the NHS "the largest employer of low-paid workers

in the country". The paper does not cite any figures but Mr Duncan Brack. Mr Kirkwood's researcher, quoted figures showing that

people earning more than exercise and to simplify the from 1980-81 to 1985-86 av-10,000 a year. They will be phased in It says that present injus-they will be phased in It says that present injus-they be phased in It says that present injus-NHS ancillaries had gone up by 31 per ceot and norses and midwives by 39 per cent. Prices had riseo by 39 per cent The Liberals wanted to close that earnings gap through increases phased over

a oumber of years, he said. • The rift over defence between the two parties will also be formally sealed when the joint policy committee decides the wording of a new clause endorsing the agreed policy of maintaioing and, if necessary, modernizing Po-

laris until the nuclear deterrent is negotiated away.

Head wins court fight over Brent

inquiry By John Clare Education Correspondent

Miss Maureen McGoldrick, the head teacher at the ceotre of a dispote over allegations of racism, was yesterday granted an injunction by the High Court preventing Brent coun-cil in north-west Londoo from holding a disciplinary inquiry into her case.

She was also given leave to seek a judicial review of the council's decisioo to go ahead with the inquiry.

Miss McGoldrick was granted injunctions prevent-ing the council from the ing the council from the holding the inquiry, which had been planned for tomor-row, or taking any further proceedings against her until her application for judicial review can be heard, probably

in the new year. Mr Justice Webster said he was satisfied that Miss Mc-Goldrick had "serious issues to be tried".

Mr David Turner-Samuels, QC, for Brent, told the judge that although the Court of Appeal had said it would be unwise" for the council to continue its action, it was not nded unlawful.

The mail mountain being sorted at Nine Elms office, south London, yesterday (Photograph: Graham Wood). Later, an official of the National Union of Teachers, Gas acceptance letters which has been backing Miss McGoldrick, said the application for a judicial review would be withdrawn if Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State for Education and Science, used his powers to intervene under the Education A record number of cards Coles invented mechanically-

Act 1944. Mr Baker said he was Sir Henry had 1,000 cards printed. Those surplus to his requirements were sold at a Bond Street, London, shop at a waiting for Brent's reply to his

waiting for brent's reply to his latest request for informatioo and would be looking at it "very closely" later today. He pointed out that the Act required him to be fully The most expensive Christmas card, made of ivory, was sent by an Indian prince 80 satisfied that the council was years ago. It cost £500,000 and involved the slaughter of 40 acting, or planning to act, unreasonably

He added: "My first con-The Post Office paid tribute to improved parcel wrapping techniques. "Much better. Far

employer".

Sudbury Infants School".

Breat council accused the

NUT of "taking advantage of

Rover plan for shops to create 7,000 jobs

By Ronald Faux Employment Affairs Correspondent

A £100 millioo shopping and leisure centre on the site of the former Leyland truck plant at Bathgate in Scotland was announced yesterday by

the Rover Group. The project will take three years to complete, if it is approved by West Lothian district council, the planning authority, and would create jobs for 3,000 constructioo

workers and 4,000 staff. Many former Bathgate workers are still on unemployment benefit, cootributing to the area's 30 per cent jobless total. At its height io 1978 Bathgate had a workforce of

Rover said yesterday that it had found enough interest from potential developers to transform the site into a

thriving commercial centre. Mr Graham Day, group chairman, said that Rover was not going into the leisure husioess. The site was costing £100,000 to maintain and that cootinuing drain had to be halted. The company also had a statutory duty to manage its assets effectively and a moral responsibility to the com-

munity. No realistic proposition for continued manufacturing at the plant had been found and nooe of the few inquiries there had been offered any hope that employment levels would be recovered.

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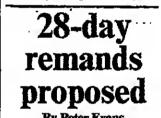
The architects commissioned by Rover are proposing. covered, air-conditioned twostorey shops and a leisure complex a third of a mile long. It will have a central mall. three big department stores, and smaller shops. There are also plans for a

cinema, swimming pool and ice rink, parking space for 8,000 cars and an extension of the Edinburgh to Bathgate tailway.

Rover will retain ownership of the development area and will act in effect as landlord.

The workforce at the plant, established 22 years ago, was cut to 1,800 as the world market for vehicles grew more difficult, before Bathgate closed in 1985. The company insisted that closure was essential to reduce operating costs by £10 million.

Bathgate workers with 15 years service received about £7.000 in redundancy payments Details and picture, page 21



Home Affairs

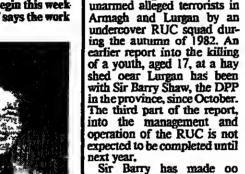
Correspondent

The Government is consid-





Shipyard jobs saved An international consortium led by a Texas oil magnate



killings in 1982.

next year. Sir Barry has made oo decision on whether criminal proceedings should be brought against RUC officers and is making it clear he will not make a decision until all three

sections of the Sampson inquiry are completed. According to similar reports in the Irish Times and The Guardian yesterday up to eight members of the RUC are expected to be charged by March with offences likely to include conspiracy to pervert

bankruptcy.

The News of The World.

Wapping in east London.

when the unioo's assets were

sequestrated by the High Court early in the dispute, and

by the large sums paid out in

benefit, which together are

thought to total about

News International may even-

levv.

£2.5 million.

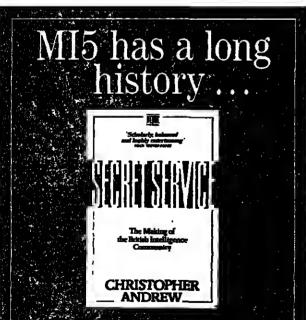
lion or even more.

ber 22 and 23.

has taken over the Smith's Dock shipyard on Teesside, which is due to be closed by British Shipbuilders in two weeks.

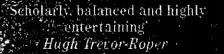
An offer io the region of £3 million has been accepted from the group headed by Mr John Atwood, chairman of Atwood Turnkey Drilling Inc. of Houston. The yard, which launched its last vessel in October, em-ploys 1,400. The new owners will take on 200 workers next month to build offshore supply boats and drilling modules and in commont of the month and to carry out oil rig repairs.

Atwood says it hopes eventually to re-employ a large part of the existing labour force.



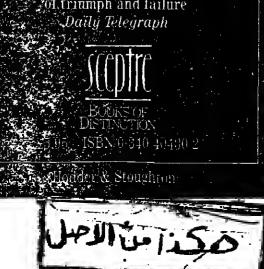
CHRISTOPHER ANDREW'S classic history of the making of the British Intelligence Community is now out in paperback

4. F



A history of the secret service as exciting as any spy novel New York Review of Books.

Excellently mformed, well researched. compulsiver eading ... A fascinating story 201 triumph and failure Daily Telegraph



Voting closes on Thursday for the ballot of Sogat '82 The Prince of Wales last night launched a crusade to members oo a compulsory persuade British industry and levy to relieve the drain on the husiness to dig much deeper print union's finances caused into its corporate pocket and by the Wapping dispute. The 206,000 members increase substantially its donations to charity.

nationwide are being asked to At a receptioo at 10 contribute 58p a week for six Downing Street, hosted by the months to save the union Prime Minister, the Prince from what its general sec-retary, Miss Brenda Dean, has formally initiated the Per Cent Club, which commits its said may be possible members to donating at least half of 1 per cent of their pre-tax profits to job creation, new Under Sogat's rules, the union's national executive husinesses, inner city regener-

could have imposed a levy ation and other charitable without consultation, hot such causes. The Prince has been an a move would have been enthusiastic supporter of the unpopular with the vast scheme since Sir Hector Laing, chairman of United majority of the members unaffected by the dispute with Biscuits, brought the idea back from the United States earlier News International, many of whom are continuing to handle The Times and the this year.

company's other titles, The The Prince hopes that at least some of the money generated will be directed towards his favoured cause, Sunday Times, The Sun and The dispute began when the inner city, although com-panies will remain free to put 5,100 printworkers went on strike and were dismissed before the company transtheir charitable effort in any ferred production of its newsdirection they choose. papers to its new plant at The club hopes to recruit the 200 top British companies, hut so far only 67 have Miss Dean has spelt out committed themselves. Last Sogat's difficult financial posyear those 67 gave £18 million to charity; their commitment ition in a special edition of the

unioo's journal in which she appealed for support for the to the club would increase their annual donation to £50 million. She said that Sogat had been Following a change in tax "financially crippled" hy the heavy legal costs incurred

laws, companies can now claim tax relief on charity contributions of up to 3 per cent of gross dividend.

said that people had been fewer are reaching Heartbreak encouraged to post early by the 12p discount stamp, of which 300 million were issued.

and parcels being sent by post

this Christmas was boosted

esterday by 4.5 million Brit-

ish Gas acceptance letters which pushed up the day's total to 120 million items.

More than 1,300 million

Christmas cards have been

posted so far, exceeding the

expected total of 1.276 million.

while 25.6 million calendars

have been sent, compared with

A Post Office spokeswon

system, to enter service in the

The order will secure 1,500

jobs in the company's missile

system division, and provide work for 3,500-4,000 people

carty 1990s.

Kingdom.

19 million in 1982.

While postage costs have come down, the average price of Christmas cards is still only 8p, 143 years after Sir Henry

Corner," the spokeswoman Said_ Tomorrow is the last posting

printed greeting cards.

shilling each.

swell record for mail

By Kenneth Gosling

day for second class mail in council from carrying out its time for Christmas. First class legally established rights as an mail closes on Friday.

Defence contracts

Shorts' £225m missile deal

By a Staff Reporter

Northern Ireland's biggest manufacturing employer has been supplied to 20 armed troversy over allegations of forces and 14 countries. Starstreak is capable of the shop floor. destroying all current and Alvis, the Coventry military won a £225 million contract to supply the armed forces with a foreseen helicopters and ground-attack fighter aircraft new generatioo of air defence Short Brothers, of East Belwith its missile. fast, has been awarded the The contract is a big boost

biggest single order in its for Shorts, which has recently history by the Ministry of Defence for the Starstreak been at the centre of con-

BAe backs Boeing in return for Airbus aid By Our Air Correspondent

employed by sub-contractors in the rest of the United **British** Aerospace ment is privately backing a Bocing proposal to provide the Sir Philip Foreman, chairnext generation of early-warnman of Shorts, said yesterday ing aircraft, in the belief that it that the Starstreak system had will benefit from the political

thened if Britain spends up to £800 million on the US carlyalso been offered to the spin-off. BAe is trying to convince the United States Army. "The Government to provide up to £750 million in launch aid for export potential is enormous known as the "two-way street", British military hard-ware will be sold in America to and could rise to £1 billion further consolidating the jobs the Airbus A340 long-range jet, which it is hoped will of thousands who are directly and indirectly employed on challenge the dominance of Boeing

More than 100 test firings of Management believes its hand will be strengthened if the GEC Nimrod is turned Starstreak have been carried contract to fit out the Boeing Talks with the Department out as part of a demonstration of Industry on funds for the European A340 have so far programme. The small, closedown,' because the Governrange guided missilchas evol-ved from the company's ment will not want to be seen to be giving a slap in the face to two big acrospace companies. come to nothing, partly be-cause of the continuing Nimrod/Awacs battle. shoulder-held Blowpipe and Javelin systems, which have BAe is also bidding to sell a

equipment maker, has won a £40 million contract to supply about 130 Stormer armoured personnel carriers to act as

range of aircraft and missile

to the United States. Manage-

ment believes its sales argu-ment will be greatly streng-

Under a tacit agreement.

thened if Britain spen

warning system. Awace

ent here.

Starstreak

mobile lauochers for

cring increasing from eight to the legal system to prevent the 28 days the maximum period a magistrates' court can remand a defendant in custody

at any one time pending summary trial or committal. If there is a favourable response to proposals yesterday io a consultatioo document, the change will be added to the Criminal Justice

Bill, now before Parliament. At present, the law says that with certain exceptions a magistrates' court shall not remand a person in custody.

pending a further appearance before it, for a period exceeding eight clear days. Magistrates can after eight days renew the remand in custody. The proposal is that, wheo remanding a defendant in custody pending summary trial or committal, the court should be required, after hearing representations, to reach a view oo the period within which the case may make progress. The court should then remand the case for that period or for a maximum of 28 days. But the Government also

proposes that the defendant should be able to apply to the court during the remand for a hearing to be held before that period expires. The ground would be that new informa-tion was available relevant to the progress of the case.

balance any sales of US The object of the change is, with safeguards for the defen-BAe is confident it will be dant, to avoid onnecessary favourite to win a lucrative appearances in court. A review by the Home Office and Lord Chancellor's Departmeot has estimated that about 68,000 remand appearances a year serve no useful purpose.

ICI fined

£2,000

Heavyweight poser for airline pilots

Damages claims made by By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent tually total a further £2 mil-

Heavyweight men are throwing airline fuel calcula-A "yes" vote in the levy ballot is generally expected. tions into chaos. Six men were arrested early

The average male passenger yesterday when a group of today is at least 10 poend heavier than 10 years ago, and the weight of the hand inggage nearly 300 demonstrators attempted to force open the main gate of the Wapping he takes on board is rising too. plant shortly after 3 am. The

men, variously charged with But pilots calculating the obstruction and threatening amount of fuel they need to lift behaviour, were remanded on the new breed of passengers bail to appear at Thames are still using average weights which are far too low, throwing Magistrates' Court oo Decemouttheir precise calculations

and raising the risk of taking on too little fuel. The Civil Aviation

the project", he said.

Authority has written to all airlines telling them to in-crease the "notional weight" given for each passenger.

Originally every passenger was weighed as be or she checked in for a flight. But the need to speed up the check-in process led to the introduction of the notional weight.

1

The last time it was tested more than 10 years ago, the average man was found to weigh 11st 8lh (75kg) and the average woman 10st 2lb (65

kg). A recent spot check of hundreds of passengers at both Heathrow and Gatwick disclosed that men are getting heavier but not women.

The CAA wants the motional weight of the average man to be increased to 12st 6lb (80kg) but the women's weight will remain the same.

The test also disclosed that the notional weight given for tial, especially for charter children aged under 12, 6st llb operators, that the airlines (39kg), was too high and have an accurate method of sbould be set at 4st 71b (30kg). The biggest difference in weight over the decade, however, has been in the hand

luggage taken on board. It used to average just 6.6lb (3kg) but has shot up to at least 13.21b (6kg).

In an attempt to simplify the entire calculation, the CAA has told the airlines that it proposes to introduce one notional weight, which will

include hand luggage. The CAA said: "It is essenassessing how much their passengers will weigh so they can make the proper calculations for taking on board fael".

ICI, the chemical consortium, has been fined £2,000 and ordered to pay £200 costs by Winsford magistrates for polluting the River Weaver in Cheshire.

Mr Albert Oldfield, acting for ICI, said the company admitted discharging effluent into the river.

Buying The Times overseas Austria Sch 29: Belgium B Frs 50: Canada 22.75: Canaries Pes 200: Cylarus 70 cents: Canaries Pes 200: Finland Mair 9.00: France F 8.00: W Germany DM Folland GI 3.50: Irish botrg Li 45: Molland GI 3.50: Irish botrg Li 45: Molland GI 3.50: Irish botrg Li 45: Molland GI 3.50: Irish Dotrg Li 50: Molland GI 3.50: Irish Dotrg Li 50: Molland GI 3.50: Irish Dotrg Li 50: Molland GI 5.50: Irish Dotrg Li 50: Molland GI 5.50: Irish Dotrg Li 50: Molland GI 5.50: Irish Dotrg School Sch



MPs summon dentist to explain 'wholly unacceptable' conduct By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter

The Health Service Com-

A Commons select committee will today summon a consultant dental surgeon to explain what the Health Service Commissioner has described as his "wholly unacceptable" behaviour.

Sir Antony Buck, chairman of the committee which shadows the Ombudsman, said yesterday: "This doctor was severely criticized in the Ombudsman's report and it seemed to me to be appropriate that he should be given the opportunity to put his side of the case to the committee, and that be should be given an opportunity to explain his conduct."

Parliamentary authorities were unable to think of any recent parallel cases in which individuals outside the sphere of Parliament have been asked to explain their conduct before a select committee.

Mr Geoffrey Wood, of the Arrowe Park Hospital in the Wirral, will be asked by the committee why on three occasions it took him more than four months to respond to patients' complaints, in spite of repeated reminders and

phone-in

a success

By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Radio warnings on the dan-

gers of Aids are emerging as one of the most effective

means of public education

about the disease. More than 1,000 callers a day have been contacting BBC Radio's *Helpline* to seek ad-

vice on advice. More than 85

per cent are heterosexuals and

most are women, according to

Broadcasting Support Ser-vices, which is running the

The campaign began four

days ago with bulletins on Radios 1, 2 and 4 in which

personalities such as Jimmy

Young and Sue MacGregor

phone-in campaign.

run until December 31.

warnings. **Aids radio**

missioner concluded that Mr Wood was "at best inept and at worst perverse", and that "common sense should have told the consultant that a prompt, formal and construcive response was required from him".

On two other occasions Mr Wood took more than four months to respond to complaints, finally replying with a single sentence: "I have no comment to make on the content of the letters sent by the respective authors." It took a further approach

by the hospital administrator to obtain a more detailed response.

Officials from the Wirral Health Authority will also appear alongside Mr Wood today to answer questions about two cases in which parents consented to their mentally handicapped chil-dren being given anaesthetics for minor dental work, only to

discover later that half their teeth had been removed.

In one instance, a mother gave consent for "dentistry" which she understood to be

Eight teeth were, in fact, removed.

In another, a mother gave consent for what she believed was to be a dental examination which had proved impossible without an anaesthetic. "She was horrified to discover when her daughter recovered from the anaesthetic that all her top teeth had been removed."

In both cases the Health Service Commissioner concluded that the descriptions of "So inadequate that the 'consents' they (the mothers) gave were travestics".

The health authority has pologized for both cases, and the committee will seek ways of preventing a repetition. Mr Wood agreed last night

that the delays were inexcusable but claimed that his own and other people's intervening holidays and postal delays made them appear worse than they actually were.

He also said that while he was directly involved in the surgery that gave rise to the first complaint, he was only the consultant in adminthree fillings, teeth-cleaning istrative charge of the unit in and possibly one extraction. the case of the second two.



Transplant surgery ethics

Experts to question Yacoub By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

leading transplant surgeon about his decision to graft the heart of a baby born without a

The surgeon, Professor Magdi Yacoub, performed the operation to try to save a baby aged 17 weeks which had a serious heart defect. The child

hurting his second wife when he pointed a knife at her throat A working party to study the ethical issues of such surgery after a series of disputes. The court has heard that Mrs Madan Baksh, also a doctor, was found in bushes was being set up at the request of the Department of Health and Social Security before controversy broke at the week-end over the operation at Harefield Hospital, west

> one of many doctors and lay experts asked to help the group to form guidelines.

vesterday that it welcomed the formation of the group and said that its transplant specialists, including Professor

They finally decided to go to

E on m

GP tells of

'knife

accident'

A doctor described to the Central Criminal Court yes-terday how he accidentally cut his wife's throat while trying

to teach her a lesson. Dr John Baksh, aged 53, who denies murdering his first wife, Ruby, and attempting to murder his second, Madhn, said he had no intention of

source of organs for trans-plantation. If so, is it justifi-

on diagnosis of brain death had proved infallible in adults, despite ill-informed Previous reports of donor hearts being taken from very comments to the contrary. The problem was that there young babies had suggested that the donor infants might be anencephalic, that is, born were no good guidelines covering new-born babies and infants.

without a brain. The condition is extremely rare. The working party will be led by Sir Raymond Hoffenberg, chairman of the Conference of Medical Royal Colleges and their Faculties.

Sir Raymond, who is also president of the Royal College of Physicians, said yesterday:

Death is absolutely inevitable among babies born with anencephaly. Many are born dead, and the others live only a few hours. Mr Thomas Howarth, who plans surprise for wife.

Esperanto in centenary celebrations

Portfolio —Gold—

Winners

will buy

presents

Two readers shared yester-day's Portfolio Gold prize of

Mr Thomas Howarth, aged 59, an unemployed purchasing assistant, from Urmston in Manchester, has played the Portfolio Gold game since it started in *The Times*.

When asked how he in-

tended spending the prize

money, Mr Howarth said: "Til

have a nice Christmas and I'll

have a nice Christians and r in buy my wife a nice present". Mr Richard Gooch, aged 35, a technician from Newcastle upon Tyne, said he was "elated and pleased" to have won a Portfolio Gold share.

"I will use the winnings to pay off most of my debts and

buy a few Christmas presents, which I would not otherwise

have been able to afford", he

Readers who wish to play

the game can obtain a Port-folio Gold card by sending a

Portfolio Gold,

The Times, PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.

stamped address

£4,000.

said.

Esperanto, the international language which claims eight million adherents worldwide, including 10,000 in Britain, is about to celebrate its 100th

anniversary. In recognition of the event, Mr Merlyn Rees, the former Labour home secretary, lannched a campaign in London yesterday for the wider use of the language. His initiative is on behalf of

the Esperanto Parliamentary

than 200 MPs. Described by Stalin as "the language of bourgeois internationalism",

the group believes instead that

on economic gap By David Smith, Economics Correspondent There has not been a Government has been East substantial widening of the Anglia. economic gap between North Grow Growth in GDP a head in

South retains grip

and South under Mrs Mar-garet Thatcher, according to official figures published yesterday. However, the statis-tics, published in the November issue of Economic Trends, show that the gap is still wide.

Income per head in Greater London, after tax and national insurance contributions, was 22.9 per cent above the national average last year. It was 32.4 per cent higher than in the North, defined as Com-bria, Durham and Northumberland, 32.2 per cent higher than in Yorkshire and Hum-

berside, and 27.9 per cent give details of the confidential above the North-west. telephone service. The service is in addition to Such is the concentration of income in Britain that only manufacturing recession the Government's messages three areas, Greater London. on Aids which began to be the rest of the South-east and broadcast on independent ra-dio stations yesterday and will East Anglia, have income fice. Last year, GDP per head levels a head above the na- in the West Midlands had The BBC announcements tional average recovered to 92.5 per cent o However, the picture has not changed markedly in re-cent years. In 1975, income GDP per bead (UK avge give details of a free number where trained staff from GDP per bead (UK avge = 100) volunteer agencies, doctors per head in Greater London and other health workers, was 20.2 per cent above the provide advice to callers. The Regior North Yorks/Humberside East Miclands East Anglia Greater London national average, 29.7 per cent above that in the North, 29 per cent above Yorkshire and Humberside and 23.4 per cent Rest of South East South West West Midlands North West above the North-west. Gross domestic product (GDP) a head, a wider measure of regional prosperity, shows that the most successful Wates Scotland Northern Ireland region under the current

East Anglia from 1980-85 exceeded the national average by 1.1 per cent a year. It was followed by Wales, with growth of 0.7 per cent a year above the average, and Scot-land, which was 0.4 per cent higher. The figures exclude North Sea oil and gas output. Yorkshire and Humberside grew at a rate 0.5 per cent a year below the national av-

erage, while the North-west, Northern Ireland and the East Midlands all lagged by 0.2 per cent a year.

doctor, was found in bushes with her throat slit at Keston Ponds, near Bromley, on January 4 this year but "miraculously" survived. Dr Baksh claimed he and Madhu planned to spend a happy day together but instead it had turned into "sheer hell". He said Madhu had been very quarrelsome and agitated and during one argument had threatened him with a knife, saying she was going to cut his threat.

One encouraging feature of the figures is the recovery in the fortunes of the West One encouraging feature of the figures is the recovery in the fortunes of the West Midlands, hit hard by the manufacturing recession which occurred soon after the frestot Government took of-fice. Last year, GDP per head in the West Midlands had recovered to 92.3 per cent of Madhue an investion of mor-

93.6 94.1 96.1 92.8

125.9

90.3 100.0 96.2 88.7

97.1 80.1

107.7

93.9 92.3 96.0 88.9 97.4 74.1

A group of experts on Yacoub, would be "very can treat such an infant as a medical ethics will question a willing" to give their views. source of organs for transwilling" to give their views. Dr Norman Halliday, se-nior principal medical officer

at the DHSS, said yesterday that the ethics of such cases brain into another infant. must be studied to avoid a possible public reaction against donor organ surgery.

died two days later.

London. Professor Yacoub will be

A hospital spokesman said

Orchestra in merger bid 'safe' By Gavin Bell

The Arts Council

pledged financial support for the Philharmonia Orchestra,

after a takeover bid by a rival

London orchestra. The council, which funds all

Britain's main orchestras, said

that there was no question of

the Philharmonia's subsidy

overture as "idiotic", and

vesterday reiterated that he

would not discuss any future

collaboration with the LPO until it was withdrawn.

able to keep the infant alive until everything is ready?" He said existing guidelines

emphasized that only one such transplant had been carried out, and that the donor

infant while the heart was removed, but not to keep the child alive, he said.

"The problem is whether we Lancet.

The Harefield spokesman

heart was taken from a baby that had died naturally. A ventilator was used on the

Dr Michael Harrison, an

American specialist, has advocated the use of donor organs from agencephalic babies in the current issue of The

Jury awards £8,000 to

couple in false arrest

A couple who were detained London for four days but not

inquiry in which their son was Police believed they had

remands

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cost of the calls is being met by the Department of Health and Social Services. The number is 0800-567-123, and the lines will remain open between 8am and 11pm until Christmas.

"The vast majority of callers want to know how Aids can and cannot be passed on," Mr Keith Smith, director of

Broadcasting Support Services, said vesterday. About a quarter of the

people ringing us are worried that they may have been exposed to the Aids virus, and want to know how to get a test."

• The first special home to help reformed drug addicts to care for their children is due to open next year in Brighton, east Sussex.

Special hygicane regulations will be in force at the home, which will operate on the assumption that all residents and staff are potential carriers of Aids. Drug addicts are a high-risk Aids group.

Gang attacks woman, 102, and daughter

A woman aged 102 and her daughter, aged 73, were at-tacked and robbed of their savings hy a masked gang who broke into their Birmingham home, the police said yesterday.

Mrs Lily Buncle, who is deaf and partially sighted, was lying on a bed-settee in the living room and her daughter, Mrs Lillian Meddings, was in a chair when three raiders hurst in through a window. Mrs Meddings was almost suffocated in the attack, police said.

She had challenged the men and one of them punched her in the ribs and threw her on top of her mother.

Mrs Meddings started to scream and the robber held a cushion down on her face until she almost lost consciousness.

Inspector Mick Williams, of King's Heath police, said: "It was a despicable and cowardly attack on two frail women who stood no chance of defending themselves".

After terrorizing the pensioners, the gang ransacked their terrace home near King's Heath Park. They stole £620 and fled just after 6.30pm on Saunday.

Police are seeking three men aged in their twenties.

Award for MS **Doctor 'seen** victim makes legal history drugs source'

Heroin addicts travelled to Harley Street doctor from as far away as Glasgow because it was so easy to get drugs through him, it was claimed yesterday. The addicts paid Dr

Mohammed Rahman £20 for each prescription for a heroin substitute, the General Medical Council was told. Mr Graham Boal, for the

GMC, said it was believed some sold prescriptions to raise money for their next visit

as easy

Mr Boal added: "Dr Rahman's patients came from a wide catchment area. It must have been obvious to him he was offering something they were unable to obtain in their orated

own local areas." Dr Rahman, of Chestnut Drive, Harrow, west London, is accused of serious pro-fessional misconduct by irresponsibly issuing numerous worse by the accident. It prescriptions in return for fees.

The hearing continues said.

Third World aid

Oxfam plea for end to Cambodia ban

ban on foreign aid to Camditions have improved line city was deviating by the since the famine which Khmer Ronge government gripped the country under the during its policy of removing Khmer Ronge. all traces of anything Western.

The request has been made by Oxfam. Mr Paddy Coulter, a senior official who has just returned to Britian after a tour of the country, said yesterday: "The situation there is desperate and yet there is almost no foreign aid going into the place. It is the only country in sewage. the Third World which does not have a United Nations development programme, yet it is one of the countries most

in need of one. "Things are really no better

phine for a pain in her chest. "When we got to Keston Ponds I wanted to stop. I thought if we both got some

fresh air we would be better. "I helped her over a feace and wanted her to sit down. She was mattering some odd 92.9 91.8 95.7 100.7 125.7 things. Suddenly she said: 'Where's the knife?'

being threatened if it resisted "I thought she was just hallucinating. I made her sit the proposed merger with the London Philharmonic. Relations between the down near a bush. Then I foolishly went back to the car managing directors of the two orchestras were evidently strained yesterday, after a suggestion by Mr John Willan, of the LPO, that they be amalgamated under a holding and brought the kaile from the back seat back to her. I should not have done.

Dr Baksh, of Bickley Road. Bromley, Keat, with practices in Chislehurst and Eltham, told the jury: "In my mind I thought: I would demonstrate company controlled by the LPO. Mr Christopher Bishop, of the Philharmonia, rejected the

to her what it was like - how it A man who suffered severe felt - to have someone point a injuries in a road crash made knife at someone's neck legal history at the High Court "I told her 'there's you in London yesterday because knife'. She pushed it with her his £55,000 damages award left hand. included an undisclosed amo-Dr Baksh demonstrated

A report in The Sunday Dr Baksh demonstrate unt for the acceleration of his multiple sclerosis condition. Mr Patrick Blake, aged 21, the pressure of her hand which Times said that the Philharmonia could forfeit the

Mr Pairick Black, ageu 21, of Kingsmead Avenue, Wor-cester Park, Surrey, was di-agnosed as having multiple sclerosis in January 1982, six months before the accident.

Mr Justice Rose said that after the accident, in which Mr Blake suffered multiple inju-ries to his right side, including his right leg, knee, arm and shoulder, his condition deteri-a lesson or whatever". houlder, his condition deteri-rated "This is the first time to my he gave Ruby a massive drugs

knowledge that a conrt has overdose on New Year's Day had to decide whether an 1983, while on holiday in accident has accelerated mul-tiple sclerosis. Mr Blake's Madha. multiple sclerosis was made Dr Baksh said that he did

not think at the time that accelerated his condition by Madhn was dying, and hoped about 15 years," the judge she might walk home.

The hearing continues.

The government of Cam-bodia, which was installed by

limited Soviet assistance.

A few governments, like that

of Australia, give some aid

through non-governmental

bodies such as Oxfam, but

most, including the British

government, refuse even to do

this for fear of sending the

"It is ironic. The sort of aid

which Kampuchea (Cam-

bodia) needs is the sort which

the British Government is

usually most anxious to give -

wrong signal to Hanoi.

By Paul Vallely The Government has been raid asked to lift immediately its

"In Phnom Penh people live bodia where, behind a wall of camped out in the wreckage of international silence, con-buildings destroyed when the ditions have improved little city was devastated by the

> "Infant mortality is 160 in every 1,000, which is of Ethio-pian standards. Twenty per cent of the nation's children are chronically malnoarished. "Sanitation is appalling. People are drinking intreated

"The British people gave so generously to combat the fam-ine in 1979 and yet because the place is on an ideological faultline there has been no real improvement since then."

crying out for spare parts and technical assistance: spare parts for British Leyland ve-hicles, from the Belfast firm the invading Vietnamese army in 1979 when the Pol Pot dictatorship fell, is not rec-Mackies for the equipment to ognized by the United Nations refit jute manufacturing facbecause of that invasion, and is denied all official intertories, the technology to decontaminate the water sysnational aid, apart from very tem", Mr Coulter said.

Oxfam is to meet officials of the Overseas Development Administration next week to reinforce its plea and ask for aid to angment its own £2 million programme in the country. At the moment most Western aid to the region goes to the refugee camps in Thai-land along the border with Cambodia. These are run by the coalition of gaerrillas, including the Khmer Rouge, which is recognized by the United Nations as the official that which helps British in- Cambodian government in dustry. Everyone I met was exile.

a suspect won £8.000 dama ges been instrumental in the dis ice in the High Court yes-

for four days during a murder charged.

A jury awarded Mr holtham is becaus £2,250 and Mrs Holtham missing. £5,750. The couple were also The co

awarded interest and costs. The couple were arrested at their bome in November 1980 by police investigating the

Dispute on altar goes

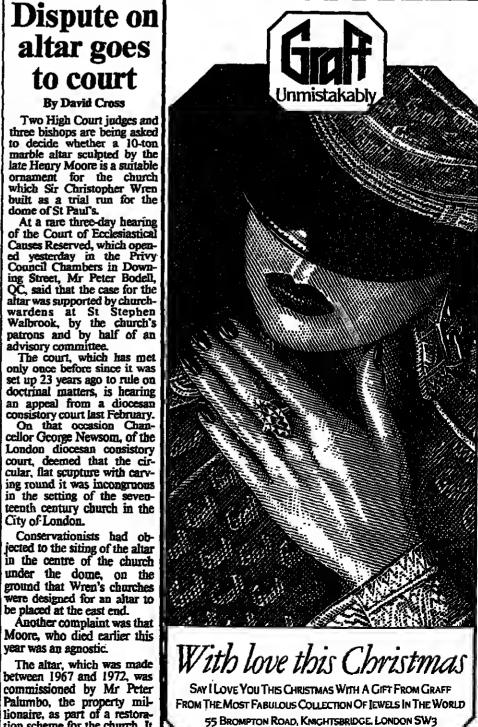
to court

By David Cross

equipment a vital clue to the murder of Mr Anthony Bird in June 1980. Gareth Holtham, their son,

it is the answer to the inter-national language problem. Esperanto versions of Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, the Bible, the Koran and the works of Mao Tse Tang can be read at the Esperanto Centre in Holland Park, west London. is because the vital clue is still The conple denied that any

Recognized by British Tele-com as a distinct language for stereo equipment had come into their home. telegrams, and now part of the Dake of Edinburgh Award scheme, the Welsh Tourist Board produces brochares in Esperanto, while Liverpool University has appointed a lecturer in the language.



TELEPHONE 01-584 8571

in the centre of the church under the dome, on the ground that Wren's churches were designed for an altar to be placed at the east end.

City of London.

Another complaint was that Moore, who died earlier this Vear was an appostic.

The altar, which was made between 1967 and 1972, was commissioned by Mr Peter Palumbo, the property millionaire, as part of a restoration scheme for the church. It cost £32,000 just to move the 8ft by 3ft 5m structure into the building two months ago.

tion that should the Philharmonia not wish to be taken over by the LPO, that this built as a trial run for the would prejudice their subsidy." dome of St Paul's. At a rare three-day hearing of the Court of Ecclesiastical This year the Philharmonia received £485,000 and the Causes Reserved, which open-ed yesterday in the Privy Council Chambers in Down-LPO £406,000.

Rover arrests

ing Street, Mr Peter Bodell, QC, said that the case for the altar was supported by church-Police investigating the wardens at St Stephen Walbrook, by the church's theft of tools and other equipment worth thousands of pounds from Austin Rover at patrons and by half of an advisory committee. The court, which has met Cowley, Oxford, arrested 12

people yesterday. Six were charged and the rest released only once before since it was

sympathy of the funding authorities if it rejected the Two High Court judges and three bishops are being asked initiative. However, the Arts Council said yesterday: "We refute completely the suggesto decide whether a 10-ton marble altar sculpted by the late Heury Moore is a suitable ornament for the church which Sir Christopher Wren

Summing up to the jury yesterday on the question of murder of a homosexual in damages, the judge said that London. They were ques- the officers involved were tioned in police custody in "over zealous".

against the Metropolitan Pol- posal of some stolen stereo terday. Mr William Holtham, aged

Abertridwr, near Caerphilly, promiscuous, violent and Mid Glamorgan, had sued the difficult homosexual", has not police and Det Chief Insp been charged with the

HOME NEWS December 15 1986

THE TIMES I VESUAL DECEMBER 10 1700

PARLIAMENT

Country disgraced by Armstrong, says Labour MP

Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet, had disgraced his country by lying in the Austra-lian court in the Wright case, Mr Dale Campbell-Savours (Work-ington, Lab) said, when he opened a debate on the manage-ment and operation of the security services. He said that Sir Robert had

lied for the Crown over the Anorney General's failure to stop publication of a book by Mr Chapman Pincher, over how copies of a synopsis of the book had come into government possession, and about the arrange-ments for clearing a book by Mr Nigel West, whose real name is Mr Rupert Allason, Conservative candidate for Torbay.

Sir Robert's lies, he said, had irreparably damaged the historic relationship between Britain and Australia.

Mr Campbell-Savours moved that the House should call on the Government to set up a judicial inquiry to examine the circumstances surrounding al-leged attempts by officers of the security services to subvert the Wilson Government in the 1970s.

It also demanded that the Government should carry out all-party discussions with a view to repealing official secrets leg-islation and to introducing a new legal framework, giving appropriate and necessary pro-tection to official secrets and, in particular, official secrets in relation to national security. It finally called for consisten the application of the law. ncy in

Opening the debate, Mr Campbell-Savours said that 153 MPs had signed his early-day motion in almost the same terms as the motion for today's debate. He therefore went into the debate with their support and hoped to pick up more in a vole at the end of the debate. He had been asked by a colleague last week what he was

trying to prove. "I am trying to prove that the law as it stands is not working; that the law is an ass in so far as it it is inconsistently applied. and there are those beyond the law as it exists."

Those beyond the law included some officers in the Services and some authors and ournalists in the business of buying and selling secrets, most notably Mr Chapman Pincher, who had bought and sold se-crets; also Mr Rupert Allason, the Conservative candidate otherwise known as Nigel West, who had sold secrets.

"I also include as among those beyond the law a number of security officers, including specifically Mr Arthur Martin, who is a former Clerk of this

House He had been a Clerk of the House from the mid-1970s until about 1981, and had worked for M15 until 1965 and for MI6 until 1975. He had remained very close to the security services during that period: so close

Only one of those MPs was still sitting in the House. Mr Wright said that they had acted as conduits for a smear campaign organized from within MIS by 30 security officers, some of them very senior. "They knew that information

was coming illegally from within MI5, but did not speak within MLS, but did not speak oot or report to the Home Secretary, but passed it on in the knowledge that it would destahi-lize the Wilson Government. "I do not intend to name

those Tory members, but I am approaching one and asking that person to make a personal statement before the book by Mr

Wright is published. "This affair is plagned with inconsistencies, deriving from deficiencies within the law. "The Government, in a des-

perate attempt to plug the dike of inconsistency, has had to That is what Sir Robert Armstrong has been doing in Australia. He has been lying for the Crown.

He lied over the failure of the Attorney General to stop the Pincher book and lied over the crucial question of how copies of the synopsis of that book came into the possession of the Government and about the arrangements for clearing Mr Allason's book. "Better not to answer than to tell a lie.

"He has disgraced his country and earned the justifiable con-tempt of Australia, and done irreparable damage to the his-toric relationship between our

two peoples." Only the existence of close family ties at a personal level between those at home and those in Australia would ensure that that relationship endured. He was at a loss to understand

the lack of public protest at Sir William's indiscretions.

"What has happened to the old values?" (Conservative laughter), "Or was I brought up to believe in a myth?" "This is the biggest polifical scandal of this Government." it resulted from collusioo between the British right and the

security services and surpassed the Zinoviev letter in im-portance. That had sealed the fate of the British Government in the 1920s. What had happened then had Mr James Callaghan was Prime Minister was small and drew its

information from only a few people, Mr Callaghan had taken soundings from the directors general of MI5 and MI6, the very organizations accused of down the years, but he would concentrate on security services' attempts to interfere with Laour governments. lo 1977, the then Mr Harold

Wilsoo had told Mr Barry Penrose and Mr Roger Corder when he summoned them to his house in Lord North Street and set out his allegations against the security services, that for his last eight months as Prime Minister he had not known fully what

seemed to take the allegations seriously, publishing much ma-terial and doingfurther investigative work. What had happened in the 1960s had to some extent in-voived the same security officers as were involved in the

1970s. The only dissenting view on those matters was that of Mr Joe Haines, a reputable journalist, he was told, with the Daily Mirror [Mr Haines was Chief Press Secretary to Mr Harold Wilson, when he was Prime Minister L

"But I am told that he has had his difference with Lord Wilson of Rievaulx and that may account in some part for his

Lord Wilson had not been taken seriously at the time because the whole issue had been overshadowed by the Thorpe affair, which had domi-nsted Parliament for months and which had prevented a full

Mr Wright had now surfaced and was directly involved. He was the first to whom he (Mr Campbell-Savours) gave full credence. He had surfaced to say that he was involved and that, to some extent, he had masterminded the operation and ar-ranged it. He referred to burgling and bugging all over

"We cannot quote what he said io manuscript, but parts of it have become available by one means or another to the media in Australia and particularly to freelance journalists in New South Wales."

If there was any chance of this happening again, he believed Parliament had a duty to act The security services could assassinate the character of any politician. They could "assassinate" the present Prime

Minister by way of rumour and innuendo.

She was seen in some quarters as a radical and all radical politicians stood threatened by the security services which, in the defence of the interests of the Establishment, might choose to take action to destabilize

> governments. They could, if they sought to, destroy her and she must know The inquiry conducted when

happened also in the 1960s and 1970s and would happen again in the future unless they intervened. There had been collusioo

Callaghan was fully aware at that stage of the implications of Sir Harold Wilson's allegations. He was sure that Mr Callaghan did his job at that stage within the confines placed upon him because he had responsibility for the security services. But if Mr Callaghan were faced by that was happening in security.

Who could deny that over the past 10 years the reputation of the BBC had declined. Lord Annan (Ind) asked when he opened a debate in the Lords on the Peacock report on the The marketing of coal in this country had to be carefully formalized because one cus-tomer took most of it. Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said when replying dar-ing Commons questions to a suggestion that miners should lease their own pits. Mr Anthony Mariow (North-ampton North, C) said that one way to secure increasing invest-ment in the pits would be to offer to groups of miners the right to financing of the corporation. Infancing of the corporation. Lord Annan, who chaired the committee on the future of broadcasting in the 1970s, said that although the corporation was remarkably efficient in, for instance, the use of studios, its managerial strategy was mis-guided and the director-general

to groups of miners the right to lease their own mines, to hive their own management and raise money on the open market, involving them directly in their eemed to have lost control. Referring to recent Conser-vative Party allegations of bias, he said that it was not surprising own jobs. Mr Walker said the coal board that after seven years in office the Government should come in

had given miners a direct in-terest in their own jobs through incentive schemes

The Peacock report was bold the state". The Peacock report was bold No report had tried to look so Earlier, be told Mr Michael Fallon (Darlington, C) that there were no plans for privatization of the coal industry at the present time. Heavy losses far into the future. But be did not agree that in the short term at the present time, heavy insees were being made. But if there came a time when miners could participate more directly he would be delighted. licence fee should be

Indexed. Lord Willis (Lah), the play-wright and director of Capital Radio, said it would be naive not to see the inextricable link Mr Stanley Orme, chief Oppos tion spokesman on energy, said that there had been an exodos of men from the mining industry. Investment must mean not only money in machinery and development but also in recruit-ment end training between the Peacock report call for competition and the "systematic campaign of denigration of the BBC launched and sustained with much vigour, if not venom, by the Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and his look alike, the chairman of the

A serious situation would arise next year if the exodus continued at its present alarming rate.

Cooservative Party, and Mr Walker said that by March next year a major rationalization in the industry would have taken place. The week before last there had been two million tonnes of coal produced. That was very To destroy what had been achieved in the name of progress and change, or greater freedom of choice, would be an act of madness akin to pulling similar to the figure produced before the miners' strike, and with a third less people ent be considering a proper pay in the trade union movement.

COAL

ployed. Bot training and recruitat was very important for the future.

Hunt, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, said that for the week ended November 29 av-erage revenue output a man shift was 3.64 tonnes, the eighth time the record had been broken in 10 weeks, and that continued improvement showed the growing confidence of miners in the industry's future.

the country for the productivity improvements they have achi-eved. They will belp to achieve a much more econos ic price for coal so that more coal can be delivered and that will help inflation and pensioners in. a severe winter.

an alternative government with the support they gave the NUM which hindered the efficiencies I believe have taken place?

efforts by miners and manageentors by inners and namage-ment mean good news for the coasumer and the industry and for the country. Weekly output a man shift is an impressive 49 per cent higher than the average in 1983-84, the year

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Since he is preising miners for the extra productivity, will he now follow up his words with e action and recomme some action and recommend to the NCB that they ought now to

Power station report

"The Government promised

40% of homes own shares

BRITISH GAS

More than two in five British homes now own shares. Mr Peler Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said during Comfor Energy, said during colli-mons question-time exchanges about the privatization of Bril-ish Gas. He added that in 1979 on average only one home in twelve owned shares.

Mr Peter Rost (Erewash. C). Mr reter Kost (Ercwash, Ch who began the exchanges, said: The two million first-time investors in British Gas means that there is a total of nine million investors at least in this country, compared with two million in 1979. Is this not a tremendous achievement. since there are now as many investors as there are members of trade unions?

Criticisms of the cost of Cruicisms of the cost of privatization are thoroughly un-founded. The cost of the issue was about 2 per cent of the proceeds, which is well below the average cost of any new issue launched on the Stock Ex-

Mr Walker: On the latter point, yes. The actual amount spent on informing the public of the details and communicating with them was relatively small com-pared with the remarkable re-sult. In 1979 on average one home in twelve owned a share. Now more than two homes in five own a share and I hope that soon the majority of homes will. Mr Harry Greenway (Ealing North. C): Under nationaliza-tion the British public neither owned nor felt they owned British Gas in any way. Now we have genuine public ownership of this great and important industry

Mr Walker: It is important to realize that now for the first time 99 per cent of the employees of British Gas have a share in their own company.

Mr Hugh Dykes (Harrow East. C) said that in general the public were not selling immediately after the issue but holding on. They understood the idea of mass share ownership and were enthusiastic.

Mr Walker said the great major-ity of people who bought British Telecom shares were still holding on to them and he was sure that that would be true of British

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, SNP): 10 view of the scandals on both sides of the Atlantic on insider dealing and the drop in the profits of Brinsh Airways, the next industry to be privatized, instead of wanting 10 spread share ownership widely everybody should be advised that dabbling in shares could damage their financial health. Mr Walker: I know that his party has been totally against privatization and deeply de-plores all those people who have

aken advantage of it. Mr Michael Morris (Northampton South, C): Following the Britoil privatization, which left a substantial body of stock with the underwriters, this particular stock seems to have been launched at about the right level, which ensured a fair price for the British people and a reasonable return for small investors in the future. Mr Walker: Yes, the flotation did go well. We have a situation where basically 88 per cent of the shares are with the British public 64 per cent with individual members of the public and 24 per cent with British institutions. It shows this was the right thing to do. Mr Malcohn Brace (Gordon, L): Given the amount of "hype" in promoting British Gas, there is some resentment among people who never had an opportu-nity of being customers, such as people in Northern Ireland, rural and some urban areas, that they should have been excluded from the premium allocation of shares. Mr Walker: I watched with interest the position of the Alliance on this. I hope the country will realize that they were totally opposed to pri-vatization and I hope the two million gas customers who obthat the Alliance was against it. Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on energy: Is he saying that out of 16 million gas customers, two million have purchased shares? Does this not mean that he has created two classes of ownership and in actual fact some of the poorest consumers are the people who now not only have no shares but are not going to get any benefit from a reduction in price? Mr Walker: The poorest consumers who have no shares are unlike those consumers who at the time of the previous Government had a 20-per cent increase in their gas price to help the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

. 2.5

Mr Stanley Orme: Exodus of men from industry. Mr Peter Walker: Praise for productivity inb the pits. Mr Patrick NcNair ilson: Coal-fired power station concerns.

Walker urges caution Attack on in coal marketing reputation for the miners to reward

In a later question, Mr David

Mr John Powley (Norwich Sonth, C): The coal board deserves the heartfelt con-gratulations of this House and

Would be speculate on whether these improvements would have been achieved under

Mr Hunt: These tremendous before the strike.

connery.

them for this productivity? That should not be on bonus schemes but on the average rate of pay, in a similar fashion to what the Government did for top generals and civil servants, so that he will be rewarding them for their extra effort.

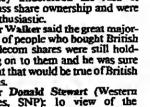
Mr Hunt: He should take some time out to reflect on the logic of what he has said. As a result of these magnificent efforts, in the latest earnings survey miners have once again been restored to the top of the pay league, and long may that remain the case.

Mir Ian Wrigglesworth (Stock-ton South, SDP): In congratulat-ing the management and workers in the mining industry for achieving these targets, does he not agree that the best way to add good news to that congraniation is by ordering farther coal-fired power sta-tions? There is no reason why that should not be done in advance of the decision on Sizewell

Mr Hunt: He has already heard the response to that. It is only by reducing cost and winning mar-kets that the coal industry can build a secure future and protect iong-term employme

Mr Martin Brandon-Bravo (Nottingham South, C): The growing confidence to which he referred is undermined by the deplorable conduct of Lubour MPs who have sat silent and motion to their south in consult. rooted to their seats in commit-tee, showing a deplorable atti-tude to the miners in this

Mr Hunt: I was very sad that the Labour Opposition should have chosen to remain silent on these vital clauses for the future of the industry and for fair democracy



that he was able to brief h Rupert Allasoo in detail for his book A Matter of Trust.

"I also include among those available today. yond the law two Conser- Mr Chapman Pincher had beyond the law two Conser-vative MPs who, if Mr Wright's allegations are true, are involved in action against the Crown. Mr Wright names two Conservative MPs in his book and I ask the Government to deny those accusations."

Those two journalists had decision today he felt sure he made a point of keeping all their would undertake a far more material on tape, and it was thu: detailed inquiry.

also had much say on these matters in his bbook, Inside Story. There had also been a number. of articles in news-papers at the time of its publica-tion. He had a file of those, and The Times, in particular, had truth of this matter.

would undertake a far more If these allegations had been raised in the USA there would

sible acts. He did not believe that Mr

have been congressional com-mittees of inquiry set up. That had happened with Watergate

Court costs question is rejected

Wright court case in Australia when pressed to do so during

Commons questions. He said that matters of sec-urity were matters for the Prime Minister, who had said in a recent answer that, because the court case was oot finished, a precise figure could not be

By Philip Webster Chief Political Correspondent

the abdication.

Prime Minister's diary.

As disclosed in The Times

on Friday, the Cabinet Office

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Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Civil Service, dectined to give the total cost to the Government to date of the Peter there at the Government's behest. £120,000.

> Dr Oonagh McDonald, for the Opposition, said that the Prime Minister should give a formal apology to the Australian court because of the way in which Sir Robert Armstrong, head of the Home Civil Service, had been obliged to mislead the court

Chamberlain row

involves Whitelaw

Mr Lace said the Prime Minister put the security of the nation first. Mr Aathony Marlow (North-ampton North, C) said that if anybody had come out of this

event with a banana skin wrapped all over his face, it was Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition. Mr Lace said the whole nation

International

the

saw that now.

Censure for Bank

and Government

down St Paul's Cathedral be-cause it has one or two structural faults and putting an office block in its place. But this is the long-term aim behind Peacaock and the campaign to discredit the BBC.

BBC's

for criticism

the lice

others".

"The BBC has oo duty to

Lord Willis, who still writes for television, said that of course the BBC was sometimes biased and made mistakes, but was any organization perfect? The licence fee was the one

heavy stick which politicians could wield against the corporation, and the arguments about the fee were political and often manufactured. Most people believed it was value for money. "Let us dispense once and for all with the notion that the BBC is a hot bed of communist or

ist activists, that its writer and producers are hell-bent on subversion and the destruction of moral standards. Such accusations can only come from unbalanced people, "By all means let us change

and develop but let us hold fast to the clear virtues or our present system

Delay 'legally necessary' Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of SIZEWELL

State for Energy, has to wait until he receives the full report on Sizewell in January before he is legally able to make a decision on the recommendations of Sir Frank Layfield. Mr Alastair that it would order one power station a year, but not one has been ordered in eight years." Goodlad, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, said during Mr Goodlad: The Government

dustion time, Mr Stanley Orme, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on energy, had demanded that the House and the country should be told the contents of the Layfield report supports maintenance of the capability of the home industry while there is a lack of overseas orders. Ordering is essentially a matter for the electricity supply industry and the only applicaat the earliest opportunity. Mr Goodlad: Sir Frank Layfield has delivered the balk of his report to the Secretary of State, but he can only take a decision on the full report, and he intends to reach a decision as soon as

possible after having the full report. Timing is a matter for the

inspector, but he expects to deliver the remaining section of the report about the middle of

January. Mr Keaneth Eastham (Man-chester, Blackley, Lab) had asked whether the minister had read reports, one of which prophesied a power crisis with the possibility of blackouts. on them.

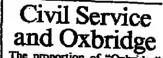
tion made for a new power station has been for Sizewell B. We recently met representatives of GEC and NEI and have passed on their representations Mr Patrick McNair-Wilson (New Forest, C): Are plans going ahead for coal-fired power stations on the Channel coast including two in south Hampshire, on the edge of the New Forest. Is it oot unusual to build them so near the

largest oil refinery in Britain? Mr Goodlad: The CEGB is considering a number of sites but has made no firm decision payments.

Mr James Lamond (Oldham Central and Royton, Lab): The dearth of orders over the past 10 years has led to the danger of specialist teams being broken up and not being available when a decision on Sizewell B is made. Mr Goodlad: That is why the Government has provided sup-port aid for winning overseas He added later that a mix of

power sources was very im-DOTTEN Mr David Hunt, Under-See

that the import of coal by the CEOB was a commercial matter for the board. As part of the agreement announced last June. the CEGB had undertaken to purchase 95 per cent of its annual coalburn from British Coal. In line with that, the CEGB expected to limit the amount of coal it imported. Mr Alex Eadie, an Opposition spokesman on energy, said that nearly five million tonnes of coking coal had been imported in the first nine months of this year and nearly half a million tonnes of anthracite. That had an impact on the balance of



The proportion of "Oxbridge" recruits to the administrative and higher executive grades of the Civil Service dropped this year to 47 per cent, compared with 59 per cent in 1981, Mr Richard Lace, Minister of State, Privy Council Office, said in a written reply.

recruits in 1981 were graduates of Oxford or Cambridge, and in 1986, 38 of 81 recruits to those grades were from Oxford or Cambridge.

Parliament today

Commons (2.30): Northern Ire-Lind (Emergency Provisions) Bill, second reading. Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Cootinuance) (No 3)

Order. Lords (2.30): Fire Safety and Safety at Places of Sport Bill, second reading.

Lord Whitelaw, the deputy Prime Minister, has been drawn into the controversy over the attempt by Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, to block the publication of the private papers of Neville Chamberlain about In his role as Lord President of the Council, Lord Whitelaw is to be asked in the Lords on whose instructions and with what object in mind Sir Robert asked Birmingham University not to release the papers, which include the former

first gave the university peron to publish the papers next year and was then told recently by Sir Robert that the original advice was a mistake and that they should be kept under lock and key until 2037. The action has caused con-

cern among MPs and historians who doubt the legal basis for Sir Robert's action.

Lord Avebury, the Liberal peer, has tabled the question to Lord Whitelaw and today Mr David Alton, Liberal MP for Liverpool Mossley Hill, is expected to receive a reply from Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, about the action taken by Sir Robert.

Mr David Alton: Answer to

The controversry has arise because, although ministerial papers are the property of the Crown and can be subjected to secrecy orders, it is not thought that the same applies to private papers.

Mr Alton believes that the Government is applying anfair pressure to the university. He suid last night: "This smacks of the dead hand of the state being applied to academics who are understandably fearful that grants to their institutions may be at risk if they ignore the Government's re-



question expected today.

In tomorrow's report the committee examines the Gov erument's claim further and is understood to conclude that mere hints issued via the Bank that the Government would not provide additional finance if the ITC over-spent were totally inadequate.

It will point out that the quest not to release the

By Martin Fletcher, Political Reporter The Government and the confidential adviser to the Bank of England will both be Government, and that the sharply censured tomorrow for Government therefore had no their failure to warn either tin right to expect the Bank to go dealers or miners of last lealers or miners of last round breaching that con-untumn's in crisis, one of the fidence by warning of what largest commercial defaults in history. was going to happen. In evidence the Bank has as-That will be the third report serted that it was the

on the subject by the all-party trade and industry committee, Government's adviser, not its But the Bank is also likely

which was angered by the Government's claim in reto be criticized because all sponse to the first report that the Bank of England had along it had a separate and long-standing agree ment to act as adviser to the London Metal Exchange. That, the committee believes, placed it in an untenable position from which it should have taken warned the dealers on the London Metal Exchange. In its second report the committee noted that the Government had failed to tell the committee that in evidence, steps to extricate itself. The and continued: "Trying, by these hints issued via the Bank exchange was entitled to better advice.

of England, to walk away from The report will farther criti-Tin cize the Bank for its obstra-Council's debts - and then ctiveness in refusing to divulge only issuing these hints to a more than the barest details of select few - is not a suitable what information it had been way for a government to conduct itself". given on the impending crisis by the Government.

Twice formal summons had to be issued by the committee The tin dealers have lost an

initial £165 million through the crisis. The creditor banks, which received no warnings of any sort, are owed £340 miltion and, of the four Cornish mines, one has ceased production and the other three have Bank knew of the impending been kept open only through

the Government's broad strat-egy to fuel further expansion by ensuring that the private sector played a more prominent role, Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, said during question time in the Commons. He said that business sponsor-

Business sponsorship of the arts continued to increase and it was

the arts for the first time". Mr Sydney Chapman (Chipping Barnet, C): £10 million, al-though welcome, is relatively

much greater sponsorship, which is very great indeed. Would he keep this initiative open and make sure that many more businesses are made aware of the tax advantages and the opportunities they have?

Mr Lace: He is right. Although this incentive scheme has allow-ed 370 new businesses to take. part, a much large opportunity crisis only through its role as £25 million of government aid, is there and I think this is the **ARTS SPONSORS**

Business help for the arts

is increasing, says Luce

time to get across nationally and in our constituencies, that there are a wide range of tax incentives for those supporting the

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Waiton, Lab): While not op-posed to husiness interests giving more support and assistance to the arts, the only real way forward is for the Government and local authorities to support the arts on a public basis.

Mr Lace: We have to deal with payer, through the local authorities, but above all the private sector, through business es, 200 provide in this way a partner-ship to give support to the arts. That is how I see it developing. Mr Norman Buchan, Oppositioo spokesman for the arts:

peated three times in the past 12 months? Is not a consequences that arts

directors and administrators are becoming fund raisers and there is a collapse in basic public funding? Does he defend the situation he announced last week of a standstill in cash

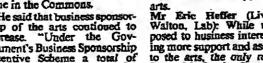
terms, and therefore a cm, in the amount of money going to natioual museums and galleries? Mr Luce: He looks at the arts in a narrow sense and appears not to know what is actually going on. There has been an increase in the number of arts centres.

The Government's commitment is to keep up support for the arts and its broad strategy is to feel expansion of the arts by

Sir David Price (Eastleigh, C): It is essential that the provinces get more than the share they have in the past. It is not enough



Daners".



Does he stick by his propositioo that all future expense of development must come from private sources as he has re-

encouraging the private sector to play a more prominent role.

to support the prima donnas in London.

Mr Luce: I am happy to agree. It fits in with the Government's strategy that the arts should be for everyone.

He said that 24 of the 41





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the arts not in a narrow sense, but as part of a broad strategy including the poblic sector, through the taxpayer and rate-

ship of the arts continued to increase. "Under the Government's Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme a total of £10.7 million new money for the arts has been raised and over 370 businesses have sponsored

small against the potential for

HOME NEWS

Police hope computer will help to solve murders of three girls

Office will this week provide flash to the murder headmoney to enable them to trap the killer or killers using a computer.

40% of homes own

shares

BRITISH GAS

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No beer

The six forces involved in the four-year hunt have millions of words on file which seconds. they need to feed into Holmes, The Edinburgh HQ of Lo-thian and Borders police illus-trates the problem. There detectives still work round the the Home Office computer system introduced after lessons learned from the York-

clock on the murder of Caro-line Hogg, aged five, who disappeared from Edinburgh in 1983 and whose body was shire Ripper case. If the money is forthcoming. Holmes is expected to pinpoint links and parallels which individual officers found in Leicestershire 10 could well have missed. It will days later. almost certainly, and speedily, help detectives decide whether They have more than 24,000 statements and 75,000 records, which they are ready they are hunting one or more killers.

to feed into Holmes Every day the murder dos-

immediately.

Susan Maxwell, left, Caroline Hogg, centre, and Sarah Harper, whose marders could be solved using a computer system specially-developed for the Home Office.

Police investigating the siers grow fatter. Within hours Caroline Hogg's case is murders of three young girls of a child-molesting incident being investigated by Lothian anywhere in Britam telexes and Borders and Leicestershire police. Leicestershire alquarters, and detectives must sift through mountains of ready has Holmes, but has not fed the Hogg case into it yet. information seeking compari-sons. Holmes could do it in Links already spotted con-vinced the six chief constables that there was a strong case to

Det Supt Tom Wood, of Lothian, disclosed similarities already established between the case of Caroline and Susan Maxwell, aged II, whose body was found on August 13 in a lay-by near Uttoxeter, Staffordshire.

He said that both were abducted within 50 miles of each other, both went missing on a Friday in July, both were found dead 40 miles apart in lay-bys near main routes, 400 miles from their homes and within 40 miles of each other in the Midlands.

Fewer links have been established in the case of Sarah Harper, aged 10, who vanished last March 26 from Leeds and was found 24 days

Nottingham. Nottingham. Her case is being investi-gated by West Yorkshire and Nottingbamsbire police forces. West Yorkshire has Holmes and the Harper case were no women "dustpersons" (Photograph: Rns already fed into it. Nottinghamshire has Holmes but has not fed in the Harper case. Drinkwater).



Future of jazz centre under threat

in the High Court,

in the High Court, Westminster City Council, supported by the London Residuary Body, which has taken over many of the func-tions of the former GLC, yesterday launched a legal

Rns

The National Jazz Centre in London faces closure if a £1,637,000 grant from the now defunct GLC is ruled unlawful

Mr Andrew Collins, QC, for Westminster, told Mr Justice Webster that the GLC de-cision was unlawful because it failed to consult the borough, as required under the Local Government Act 1984.

A legal spokesman for Brent Community Law Centre, which is opposing the application, said the jazz centre, in

Covent Garden, was in voluntary liquidation. It faced extinction unless the grant awarded by the GLC to meet huilding costs and debts was released

The hearing continues.

The hearing continues

today.

TV star's **Boys used** complaint knives to rob women

is upheld A complaint by Bruce For-syth against the Daily Mail is upheld today by the Press Council

Mr Forsyth's solicitors complained that he had agreed to an interview only if he was granted the right to approve the copy to be published. However, changes in the piece, by Peter Sheridan, which appeared, went beyond ordinary sub-editing and changed the balanced draft

into a hostile attack. The paper's associate managing editor, Mr Mac Keene, said that the newspaper was not aware at the time of publishing of the full nature of the undertaking. Mr Sheridan said Mr Forsyth was fully aware that there would be substantial work still to do,

The Press Council's adjudica-

tion said: The newspaper's explana-tion is that when it published the article it was unaware of the

Eight schoolboys who used knives and imitation gans to threaten shop assistants in a series of robberies were given sentences of up to 16 months' yonth custody at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. Judge Evans said that they

had planned, the robberies when women were working alone. They had assaulted some of the victims.

All eight had pleaded guilty at an earlier hearing to a number of charges in connection with five robberies and one attempted robbery.

The beaviest sentence of 16 months' youth custody was given to Satpal Gattaora, aged 18. of Maschield Avenue, Southall, west London.

Also sentenced were:

Norman Vaughan, aged 16, of Waxlow Crescent, Southall, five months' youth custody; Narinder Ghattonra, aged 18, of Cronwell Road, Hayes, Middle-



Coroner's verdict

challenged by police The Metropolitan Police yesterday began a High Court challenge to a corruper's ver challenge to a coroner's verdict that John Mikkleson, a Heil's Angel who died in custody, was unlawfully killed.

They claim the directions given to the jury by Dr John Burton, the West London Coroner, were "wrong in law, inadequate and confusing".

Mr Robert Alun Jones, counsel for the police, is asking the Queen's Bench Divisional Court to quash the verdict, order a new inquest and declare that the standard of proof on unlawful killing should be "beyond reasonable doubt".

doubt". Mr Mikkleson, aged 34, from Windsor, died in hos-pital in July last year after being arrested by police following a fight at Bedfont, west London, during which he was hit on the head with a police truncheon.

While unconscious, he was put in a police van and then left on the charge room floor at the police station before being taken to hospital by amhulance. He died without regaining consciousness.

The jury decided that the unlawful killing was due to manslaughter as a result of the degree of care given to him after he was overpowered.

writer had given. He has told the Press Council that on publica-tion the Assistant Foreign Edi-tor was not at band to emphasize Mr Forsyth's copy approval. This cannot excuse the

tion said:

newspaper's failure to honour an undertaking to which it was bound by its reporter. He and the newspaper have apologized

sex, 10 months; Ranit Kalsi, aged 16, of Ranleigh Road, seven months; Samad Golumanlly, aged 16, of West End Road, seven months; Rajan Bhole aged 15, of Denset Bhola, aged 16, of Damson Wood Road, all Southall, five mnnths. Baljit Lall, aged 17, of Bycroft Road, Southall, was scateneod to three months at a detention centre, and Luckvinder Ahitan, aged 17, of Stanley Road, Southall, was privately to Mr Forsyth for what happened: the paper should have been prepared to do so publicly."

Community care: 2

Debt forces third of homes to close

In the second of two articles on private residential homes, Jill Sherman looks at how some owners are giving up the struggle of hard work for little reward.

An estimated one in three Others go out of business small private homes go bank- because their registration is rupt or close because they cannot meet the bills, in spite of reports that residential homes profit out of the elderly and mentally ill.

In other cases owners, often working and living in the homes, suffer from burn-out and emotional stress, some move from one home to times causing marital break- another, both a physical and downs.

At present, most residential homes, which provide non-medical residential care, charge between £125 and £200 a week. Residents who go into private or voluntary homes are entitled to weekly board and wife live on the premises and often work more than 60 hours a week. Twenty-five per and lodging payments of £125 and £9.05 spending money, with no medical assessment of their needs.

Potential private owners quick to see a guaranteed income jumped on the band wagon in the early 1980s. Homes have mushroomed and it is estimated that 6,000 are now operating, a 50 per cent rise over last year. In 1979 there were 25,000 people in private bomes. Since then the figure has trebled.

Many owners have no management experience and fail to keep accurate accounts or have budgeting systems, according to Professor Malcolm Johnson, professor of health and social welfare at the Open University.

"The average life expectancy of a property is only three years. But 21 per cent of homes close within a year and 41 per cent within two years," he said. "About one in three of small proprietors who enter the field go bankrupt or leave the business with heavy

Some people get out before they are financially ruined

withdrawn, or they decide to opt ont rather than fight deregistration in a tribunal. Some who do succeed, sell up and move on to a bigger home or another type of business. The residents often

come off the worst, having to emotional npheaval. "The continuity of care is lost and

the resident suffers", Profes-sor Johnson said. In many cases, the husband

cent of owners never have a holiday in the first year of husiness and most do night duty themselves to avoid hir-

ing night staff. While social service departments complain that the Government is propping np the private sector by directing £500 million in supplementary benefits for their residents, private owners complain that weekly payments are insufficient

The National Confederation of Registered Homes Associations has appealed to the Government to make special allowances for those smaller homes, which often provide higher quality.

"If smaller homes are to meet the high staffing require ments set by local authorities, they often find it impossible to make ends meet," Mr Chris Beddoe, the association's national director, said.

The Department of Health and Social Security should consider weighting the supplementary benefit payments towards the smaller homes, he said

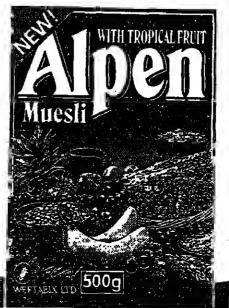
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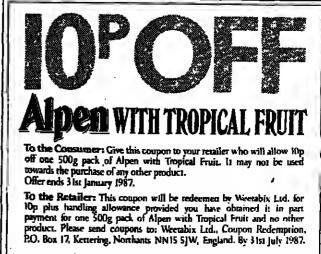
CHRISTMAS THE TROPICS. IO^P OFF.

Introduce the exotic new taste of Alpen with Tropical Fruit to your breakfast table this Christmas.

It's packed with all the natural goodness of Alpen Öriginal - plus the tropical tastes of pineapple, banana and apricot.

And, as if all that weren't tempting enough, the coupon below entitles you to a 10p discount.



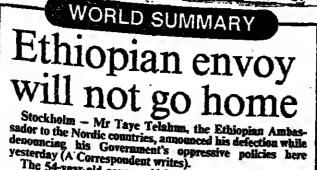


Feast your eyes on Sainsburys Christmas prices. Brussels Sprouts loose per lb 20p Sainsbury's Fresh Orange Juice 62p 1 ltr Sainsbury's UHT Real Dairy SAINSBURYS 99p Cream Aerosol 250g Sainsbury's Lymeswold Cheese 150g 69p Low Fat Pork Sausagemeat 8oz Sainsbury's French Brie per lb £1.48 Sainsbury's Canadian Cheddar fully matured per lb £1.68 Sainsbury's 16 Pork & Bacon 49p Party Sausages 80z Sainsbury's English Premium THCIBLE Ham 4oz 72p 95p Sainsbury's Coleslaw 2lb Sainsbury's Double Cream 10 fl oz Sainsbury's Brussels and Ardennes Pâtés 11b £1.35 Sainsbury's Scotch Smoked Salmon 140z presentation box £9.45

ND!







yesterday (A Correspondent writes).

The 54-year-old covoy said in a statement: "I cannot m good conscience any longer continue to condone and defend the policies of the Government, which had sent me here as its

He said the Addis Ababa regime was more interested in keeping itself in power than working for the well-being of the Ethiopian people.

Mr Talahun ceased to be ambassador on Friday, he said. He has oot songht asylum in Sweden and has refused to disclose where he will go.

Mother's suicide bid Paris (Reuter) - A young

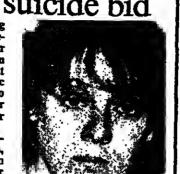
French mother, right, accused of drowning her young son two years ago in a mysterious case that gripped French public attention, was taken to attenution, was taken to hospital yesterday after attempting snicide, her lawyer's office said. The condition of Chris-

tine Villemin was serious, following her admission in the Luneville hospital near Nancy after she took an overdose of barbiturates. A

spokeswoman for her lawyer said Mme Villemin, who has repeatedly said she is innocent, was depressed by a Nancy appeal court decision last week that she be tried by assize court for murdering her son, Gregory, and by press speculation that she would be found gnilty.

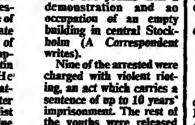
Valletta Protesters charge arrested

Valletta - The leader of Malta's opposition, Dr Ed-die Fenech Adami, yes-terday accused the police of obstracting the magistrate investigating the killing of a Nationalist Party sup-porter 10 days ago (Austin Sammot writes). He claimed police had attempted to frame Peter Paul Bosuttil, n Nationalist Party activist, who was due to be charged with the killing of Raymond Caraana. He was instead sent to hospital.



الكذا من الأصل

Stockholm - Police arrested 110 youths after n demonstration and ao



imprisonment. The rest of the youths were released after a few hours. The demonstration was in protest against the city's housing policy.

Two rivers of big risk

Geneva - The Rhine and the Mississippi are so polluted by chemicals that "it is doubtful whether they can be regarded as suitable sources of drinking water", according to the UN Environment Programme (Alan McGregor writes),

Dr Jan Haismans, who raas its international register of potentially toxic chemicals, said it had become "increasingly difficult for local authorities along the Rhine in West Germany and The Netherlands to see that maximum polla-

The same applied to New Orleans and studies have suggested that contamination of the rivers could be linked to the fact that people using water drawn from them suffer slightly higher cancer rates.

Dhaka Trinidad amnesty election

Berne freezes bank accounts allegedly used in arms deal

White House crisis:

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

The Swiss Government has imposed a one-month freeze to justify the Government on "at least two" bank ac-move, which in itself is oo counts alleged by the United more than the first step to-States to have been used the wards giving US investigators siphon Iran arms payments to access to the accounts. • 'Temporary aberratioo': The former British Ambas-

In his delivery of the 1986

Churchill lecture to the Eng-lish-Speaking Union in Lon-don, Sir Oliver Wright said: "I

should have thought that the British interest lies in the

erate Arab state was by

the Nicaraguan Contras. This is the first action taken by Berne in the affair and comes after a reply from Washington, received on Satsador to Washington yesterday dismissed the crisis at the White House over the Iran arms deal as a "temporary aberration" and he predicted urday, to a December 8 rejuest by the Swiss Justice Ministry for details of alleged that its implications would not be as serious as those which arose from the Water-gate affair (Nicholas Beeston criminal offences referred to in a US communication. The accounts are with Credit Suisse, which has taken writes).

full responsibility and frozen nne account already. Last week it said, however, that the freeze could not last indefinitely without specific details from Washington.

The name of Lieutenant ' Colnnel Oliver North, the dismissed White House aide, matter being dealt with as swiftly as possible, so that the Government of the United States is not hamstrung by uncertainty or diverted from its essential role of leading the is linked with one of the accounts, according to the Justice Ministry. Retired Air Furce General Richard Second Western world." and Mr Albert Hakim, an Iranian-born US business-man, are believed also to be Sir Oliver, who retired six months ago after four years in Washington, said that at worst

connected with the accounts. President Reagan would be The US reply gave enough found guilty of a breach of the details of alleged offences, law cansed by a flawed policy.

Americans upset, too

Cairo (AP) - Egyptians offended by US arms sales to Iran should realize that "the American people feel exactly the same way", Senator Ed-ward Kennedy said yesterday.

chairman of the Senate Armed After meeting President Services Committee pext Mubarak for an hour, Senator mooth, met the Egyptian lead-Kennedy suggested that the er at the end of a Middle East only way Washington could tour that had already taken, reclaim the friendship of mod-him to Israel and Jordan.

Slow drama unfolds in Bokassa trial tral African Republic as well of Colonel Jean-Claud Man-

Continued from page one extreme and arbitrary brutality - began his formal defence. "It is a thankless task being a president," he said in his slow, clear French. "Someone in my position, responsible for the destiny of an entire pation, that's a lot oo one plate."

ing judge, who like his two

weight of heavy scarlet and

black robes and gold-braided

as myself," he snapped when sion. This tall, strikingly handthe prosecutor denounced him some French army officer, as the source of all the who is commander of the Presidential Guard, is a figure "abominations". The main thrust of Bokof some mystery in Bangui. He is most often seen striding assa's defence gradually He is most often seen striding emerged, albeit somewhat - around-with his car to a confusingly. He seemed to be walkie-talkie.

arguing that such terrible Yesterday when he was Gesturing frequently, he things had never happened, looked straight into the face of and if they did, they were the satisfied with the security arrangements, he waved us M Edouard Frank, the presid- fault of his trusted subordiinto the court past some of his

drama. The relatives of Banza, a key figure in Bokassa's seizure of power, came forward to stand shoulder to shoulder with his alleged mur-

derer before the judges. Despite streauous protests by the defence, we learned that Banza, suspected of plotting against Bokassa in 1979, had allegedly been brought before a Cabinet meeting where the

The Swiss connection Managua's prisoner Arrested American 'in Contra plots'

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Martha Honey San José

Mr Sam Hall, an American

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

wir Sam Hall, in American arrested in Nicaragua on al-leged spy charges, has for years been part of the Contras' shadowy "private aid" net-work and has presented him-self as a US Government intelligence agent.

Acquaintances say Mr Hall has been involved in several daring plots, including one inside Nicaragua, aimed at making money and at precip-itating direct US military involvement against the San-

Setior Miguel d'Escoto, the Neuragnan Foreign Minister, said in Managea that Mr Hall had been detained on Friday near a military airfield with maps and other incriming papers staffed in his socks. He said Mr Hall, who is being held incommunicado, said he was working with the "Phoe-nix Battalioa". Mr Hall's arrest comes two

months after the seizure of an American airman, Mr Engene Hasenfus, whose arms-laden cargo plane came down in southern Nicaragua.

Both men are believed to be part of a large, elusive network which, since the US Congress cut off military aid to the Contras, has continued to keep supplies flowing through, in part, the sale of arms to Iran and the co-operation of high level Government officials.

Press reports from Washington say Mr Hall, aged 49, is a member of the Alabama-based Civilian Material Assistance (CMA), formerty known as Civilian Military Assistance, an allegedly private organization headed by Mr Tom Posey which has sent military trainers and supplies to anti-Sandinista rebels.

Mr Hall is the brother of a Sam Hall has worked with the US Congressman, Mr Tony Hall, an Ohio Democrat, who Contras in Honduras and has 1985. been one of the lesser known has been an opponent of US aid to the Contras and who said that he and his brother participants in several bizarre have had strong disagree-ments over the US-backed war ish mercenary who is in jail here for his Contra activities, against the Sandinistas.

said that Mr Posey introduced According to three members him and another Briton, Mr of the private aid network, Mr John Davies, to Mr Hall in

Church bells to ring in

Mr Peter Glibbery, n Brit-

South Africa's black townships today in the first im-

ainst the emergency" cam- success or otherwise of con-paign - involving a boycott of sumer boycotts. shops owned by whites, the lighting of candles in house windows and the tolling of

holiday celebrated annually by

Afrikaner whites in commem-

oration of their Boer an-

cestors' victory over the Zulus

at the Battle of Blood River in

It also marks the 25th

1238

gence agent.

The UDF made its call for the Christmas campaign be-fore the new regulations came church bells - is due to start in into force.

It is now an offence, liable

showed them a letter on Central Intelligence Agency stationery, photographs of himself in military uniform in Lebanon, El Salvador and other places and implied that be was working as an intelli-

aim of blaming the attacks on the Sandinistas. Jesus García, a Cuban American jailed in Florida on charges of illegal possession of a machine-gun, has said that in January 1985 he and Mr Hall took part in a meeting in Miami where the plan was discussed.

Mr Hall had also discussed

with them a plot to seize inside Nicaragaa a Soviet-made heli-

copter and fly it to a neighbouring country.

He is alleged in an affidavit by a man jailed in Florida to

Embassy in San José and kill Mr Lewis Tambs, the Ambas-

sador to Costa Rica, with the

have taken part in discussio of a plan to bomb the US

The affidavit, a copy of which The Times has in its possession, summarizes the contents of a lie detector test given to García in which he given to Carch in which he states: "At this meeting, Mr Hall presented a blueprint of the United States Embassy (in San José) and a schedule of San Josej and a schedule of the Ambassador's daily activ-ities. The stated purpose of the conspiracy was to blame this operation on the Sandinistas, thus gaining support for the Freedom Fighters (Contras)."

Mr Garcia's affidavit forther says that another aim of the meeting was to collect \$1 million (£700,000) offered by Colombian drug dealers for Mr Tambs's death. Mr Tambs had just been transferred from Colombia to Costa Rica following the announcement that drag dealers had put a bounty on his head because of his efforts to crack down on cocaine trafficking to the US. Other members of the pri-vate aid network and Contras interviewed here and in the US have provided more details of this bizarre plot.

Mr Sam Hall, the American arrested near an airbase in Nicaragua, who is being held on suspicion of spying. • WASHINGTON: Repre-sentative Tony Hall said yes-Decatur, Alabama, in early Mr Glibbery said Mr Hall terday that he was concerned

about reports that his brother had been arrested in Nica-ragua (Mohsin Ali writes). A spokesman for Mr Hall

said that the congressman was expected to get in touch with the Nicaraguan Embassy so-

new black campaign From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg A 10-day "Christmas ag- ized news or comment oo the

Dhaka - President Ershad of Bangladesh bas ordered the release of 203 prisoners charged with anti-government agitation during martial law rule (Ahmed Fazi writes). Those freed under an

annesty marking today's 15th aoniversary of Baogladesh's independence from Pakistan include political, trade union and student activists held in prison without trial under the Special Powers Act

Voyager nears storm Minjave (Reuter) - Pushed by favourable winds, the

experimental Voyager aircraft made steady progress yesterday in its bistoric attempt to circle the Earth without

stopping or refuelling, but n tropical storm lay ahead. "They are less than 24 hours away from a tropical storm which they will avoid, but they are now in clear, smooth air and enjoying the ride," a Voyager spokesman said.

Port of Spain - A high colleagues on the beach was already sweating under the turnost was expected yesterday as Trinidad and Tobage voted in a general election (Jeremy Taylor writes).

Behind Bokassa, his French The People's National defeoce lawyers, Maitres Movement, seeking a sev-Szpiner and Gibault, looked enth consecutive five-year no more comfortable in their term, claimed responsibil-ity for the stability of this black gowns with a splash of white lace at the throat. oil-exporting state of 1.2 million people, but the National Alliance for Re-After warning that it would be a long slow session, they skirmished with the state prosconstruction had united most of the fragmented opecutor about the admissability position forces.

of the more hair-raising accusations - mass murder of in France, at last month's school children and cannibal-ism - levelled at their client. cheered him heartily with But before that battle began in carnest, Bokassa, straight-

CADS.

Perhaps to avoid a repeat of such public embarrassments backed as any old soldier and abandoning his notes in mofor the present regime of M ments of emotion, was on his André Kolingba, access to the fect for 70 minutes. "Those area around the court was who now accuse me of such more strictly controlled yesbarbarie deeds insult the Cen- terday by the imposing persoo suddenly there was real

nates, in particular, his cousin David Dacko whom he had men who were frisking female spectators with unusually intioverthrown to take power mate thoroughness. back in 1966.

When the hearing finally In keeping with the incesopened there was a brief tuous nature of power politics confrontation outside as the here, Dacko then served under unprivileged sought to gain Bokassa and, when French admission. Colonel Mansioo troops parachated in to topple looked on calmiy, lighting up the Emperor in 1979, he again yet another Gitane, as police pushed them back. became President. Before the hearing had be-

Inside, the going had indeed become heavy: Bokassa was still meanderiog through many dates, names and places that secmed to have little relevence. Maitre Gibauh bobbed up occasionally with objections, but it was slow drama.

How the proceedings moved to the subject of the appalling death, allegetly on Bokassa's orders, of army colonel Alexandre Banza is unclear, since it was not among the charges as laid. But

him with a razor.

The prosecution claimed that Banza was beaten half to death, then dragged through the streets of the capital as a deterrent to any other overambitious young officers. After his farcical trial, he was taken out and shot. (It was alleged that Bokassa also ordered the death of his parents and some other relatives.)

anniversary of the first sabo-One who survived, a daugh tage attack by Umkhooto we' ter Martine, was first to testify. She shot Bokassa a glance of pure hatred before she spoke, but he showed oo sign of Sizwe (Spcar of the Nation), the military wing of the Af-rican National Congress, which has been banned and having noticed.

As the prosecution pressed Dast year. to nail the former Emperor Reporting on the effectiveover the Banza affair, he ness of the campaign - called observed mildly: "I've got by the United Democratic quite enough crimes levelled Front (UDF), a loose alliance against me without you blam-ing me for every murder in the of more than 800 anti-apart-heid groups - will be difficult country during the last 20 as new censorship regulations specifically forbid unauthoryears."

portant test of Pretoria's new 20,000 (£6,250) or 10 years' emergency regulations. It appears that December 16 jail, to incite or encourage people to take part in coowas chosen for the campaign launch because it is a public

sumer boycotts. It is also an offence to encourage participation in other forms of civil disobedience, including rent and school boycotts, protests, strikes and stay-aways, and soliciting public support for township civic associatioos, street committees, people's courts and other "alternative

structures" - that is, groups which are independent of the Government. So far the UDF, which

driven underground in the claims more than two million members, many of them active in "alternative" bodies, is still operative despite the mass arrests of its grass-roots supporters.

UDF members account for the bulk of the estimated 20.000 people detained during the state of emergency.

Ukraine struggles to cope with Chernobyl radiation risk fashion, they had to be buried as radio-active waste.

gun what seemed like half the

nation's armed forces were

busy around the building. On

Bokassa's first public appear-

ance after his return from exile

shouts of "Vive l'Empereur"

From Christopher Walker Zdvyzhevka, Ukraine

Nearly eight months after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster authorities in the Ukraine are still facing huge but little publicized medical, financial and logistical problems coping with the cootamination risks which it posed to several million Soviet citizens.

Last week, I was one of the first Western correspondents permitted to tour the region and to inspect the costly efforts being undertaken to minimize the human cost of the April 26 explosion.

At the new village of Zdvyzhevka, 60 kilometres (about 38 miles) from the crippled reactor, hundreds of families are beginning the difficult process of resettling ioto oew hriek-built homes (each costing £30,000 to construct).

Mr Anatoly Romanenko, the Ukrainian Health Minister told The Times that the cootinuing fear of "the invisible enemy, radiatioo" was one of the main difficulties with which his officials were oow faced.

Mr Romanenko said that various techniques including massage and music were being used to calm Chernobyl evacuces with psychological problems.

One evacuee, Ludmilla Sdanevich, aged 33, a shop assistant, said that she had a blood sample takeo every 10 days to monitor her medical condition.

Like others now living in the soulless but solid-looking new village, she claimed to have suffered nn special illness since the disaster. times a day. "I have no fears about

Chernobyl aftermath: Evacaces stroll through a new village, left, while, in the 21-mile zone around the disaster area, right, men still check the fields.

having children when the time comes," she added.

Because of the high levels of improves. adiation suffered by the In the meantime, the streets 135,000 people evacuated from the 18-mile wide "dead are being cleaned specially by a fleet of mechanical vacuum zone" around the plant cleaners. Mr Nikolai Lavroukin, the

(90,000 of them from the Ukraine) all are being pro-vided with special food supdeputy mayor, explained: "We are using several hundred mechanical vacuum plies brought to them from areas of the country where cleaners to keep down the there is less risk of possibility of radioactive dust. cootamination.

In the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, the third largest city in the Soviet Union with a population of 2.5 million, only sub-zero temperatures are preventing the washing of all chaos." streets and buildings three

sumed once the weather because they showed too high a reading on the strict Geiger-Müller counter checks being mounted on all eight main

routes in and out of the city. All vehicles found to be over the limit - usually those coming down the special highway from Chernobyl which has been closed to all other traffic - are turned back to be washed at centres manned by officials in protective clothing. In the immediate aftermath

Because our city is built on seven hills, we have had to abandoo temporarily the proof the disaster, scores of cess of washing it with fresh vehicles were banished for use in the "dead zone" only because no amount of washing drinking water which would only freeze and cause traffic He said that between 50 and

would have made them safe. Although the authorities in 80 vehicles a day were pre- Kiev are putting on a brave that Western tourism has dropped virtually to nil.

Tamara, an Intourist guide, said: "I am afraid that the capitalists are afraid to come here anymore, no matter how much we tell them that every-thing is oow all right."

In the view of Western scientifie experts, short-term visits to Kiev are considered safe now but none is willing to sanctioo loog-term stays there. The Times was told by Mr Romanenko that the background radiation, now standing at 0.04 milliroentgens. twice the average, should be back to normal by May.

In the 22 Kiev markets and disposed of in the normal

toria suffering from various degrees of radiation sickness. The most seriously affected are all firemen and others who

> the disaster. Soviet doctors dealing with them have noted a remarkable similarity between their symptoms and those caused by the disease Aids.

> "The treatment is very complicated because, like Aids, radiation directly affects the patieots' immune system," the Ukrainian Health Minister said.

many of the Chernobyl evacuces - especially the elderty were demanding constantly to he returned to their deserted homes in the contaminated countryside closer to the nuclear plant, where two reactors have now resume operation.

Among those we spoke to, the main reason for their demands appeared to be a natural desire to return to the familiarity of home, com-bined with an inability to grasp the full dangers caused by the fall-out from Chern-

obvl. typical example was Anastasia Panasivona, aged 72, a peasant, who complained that with her new central heating, she missed being able to sleep on her stove - a favoured Ukrainian custom for combating the

rigours of winter.

Swiss pair describe kidnapping to addition to the 31 people who have so far died as a From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg result of the accident, 209 remain in hospitals and sana-

The two Swiss nationals abducted by South African security forces from Swaziland last Friday, and returned on Sunday, told reporters in Mbabane, Swaziland's cap-ital, yesterday that they were taken blindfold first to Middelburg and then to Pretoria.

The seizure of the couple Mr Daniel Schneider, a commercial artist, and his fiancée, Miss Corinne Bischoff, an assistant hotel manageress, both aged in their 20s, was the subject of sharp protests from the governme A Switzerland and Swaziland. Miss Bischoff said that she

was told by one of her South African police interrogators that she could "become a rich woman overnight" if she identified members of the outlawed African National Congress in Swaziland.

She said her captors suddealy became much more leasant, even apologetic, as if they realized they had ma de ab mistake, and offered her proper clothes (she was still in the night clothes in which she had been kidnapped) and food.

On Sanday, the two Swiss were flown by helicopter to the Oshoek border post about 12 miles from Mbabane where, according to Swazi sources, they were met by Mr Sam Sterban, the South African trade and consular representative in Swaziland.

There has still been official comment here on the killing of a 13-year-old boy in the armed raids last Friday.

The precaution will be re- vented from entering Kiev face the struggle to return life others in the region, the sale of to normal, they acknowledge all privately produced milk

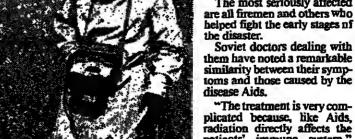
and dairy products is still banned for an indefinite period.

The residents refuse to eat fresh mushrooms or berries, and all foodstuffs go through an elaborate three-tier radiation check before being

allowed on sale. Symbolic of the radiation problems faced by Kiev whose residents are the butt of cruel jokes in other parts of the Soviet Union - was the fate decreed for the dead leaves from the chestnut trees which make the city one of the most attractive in the country

This year, instead of being

Despite the provision of new bouses and flats, he said,



OVERSEAS NEWS

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

Israel refuses plea to

return French killer

From Jan Murray, Jerusalem

would be difficult to guarantee

the safety in prison of a con-

victed murderer France wants

ID DITSONS.

political problems.

sentences in France.

the second s

Action Directe blamed as Paris car bomb kills the wrong man

From Diana Geddes. Paris

A quirk of fate saved M Alain Peyrefitte, editor-inchief of Lc Figaro and a formthe car be normally uses at weekends exploded outside his home in Provins, killing his chauffeur instantly.

No-one has yet claimed responsibility for the attack, but police believe it could have been the work of the extreme-left French terrorist group. Action Directe, which claimed responsibility for the assassination of M Georges Besse, managing director of Renault, outside his home in Paris last month.

It was the first time for 20 years that a French political ader has been the subject of a terrorisi attack.

The trial on charges of murdering two policemen of three leading members of Action Directe had to be postponed earlier this month when five of the nine jury members dropped out after being threatened by Regis Schleicher, one of the accused. Action Directe, which has close links with the German Red Army Faction. has claimed responsibility for more than 50 terrorist attacks in France over the past seven

vears. M Peyrefitte, who is known for his right wing, law and order views and who as Justice Minister in 1979 was the author of the repressive "sec-urity and liberty" Bill, has no doubts that he was the prime target of the group's latest

"I have been saved, another has been killed in my place." he told his wife on learning the news.

4.3

His Paris secretariat described it as a "miracle" that it was not until he put it into he had not been killed. Every gear that it exploded with a er Gaullist minister, from Friday M Peyrefitte, who has certain death yesterday when represented Seine et Marne in Parliament for the past 28 years and who has been Mayor of Provins since 1965, leaves Paris to spend the weekend in

his continuency home. A Citroen BX, belonging to the town, is always delivered to his home for his personal use on the Friday eveniog before being picked up again



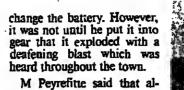


M Peyrefitte: 'Overwhelmed by unjust death.'

on the Monday morning. However, M Peyrefitte had lost the keys to his official car last weekend and therefore took out his ancient. Renault 504 instead. Again Quite exceptionally, he returned to Paris on the Saturday evening.

The Circon BX, with the bomb presumably already planted in it, therefore remained untouched until M Peyrefitte's chauffeur came to fetch it shortly after 8 am yesterday.

The car would not start at prevent such attacks. first, so the chauffeur had to



though he had been the object of several death threats during the years that he was Justice Minister, as well as for a couple of years thereafter, be had received no threats in receat years.

"I was probably chosen as a symbol because I believe there can be no liberty without order in a society," he said. "I am overwhelmed by this horrible and unjust death.

"There is nothing more revolting than the death of an innocent person."

M Peyrefitte left Paris soon after the attack to express his sympathies to the family of the dead man, M Serge Langer, aged 51. M Charles Pasqua, the loterior Minister, also using the family also visited the family. M André Giraud, the De-

fence Minister, said that "ter-rorism had struck totally

Mr Avraham Sharir, the Is-raeli Justice Minister, that it blindly once again". M Franck Borotra, spokesman for the Gaullist RPR Party, coodemned recent criticism of the police, and said that the attack sent from Israel. Mr Sharir explained this in the High Court here yesterday in an affidavit he was required should make the public realize the importance of national unity around the police and the legal system.

to give explaining wby he turned down the extradition However, M Jean Poperen, Deputy Secretary of the Socialist Party, said that the "hateful and bestial" act had request for Mr William Nakash, who was convicted by a French court of the 1983 murdemonstrated that the considder of an Arab barman in Beserable security measures taken by the conservative govern-The French authorities said

ment since coming to power they would do everything posnine months ago could not sible to protect Mr Nakash, but they could not guarantee



Police investigators inspecting the former minister's car which exploded in Paris yesterday, killing the driver.

Tamil guerrilla groups battle for supremacy

From Viiitha Yana, Colombo

French officials have told his safety, given the difficulty of controlling organized gangs the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) yesterday gave The Justice Minister said he had tried to overcome the problem by bringing in a law which would allow Israelis 24 hours to their rivals, the guerrillas. Eelam People's Revolutionary Liberation Front (EPRLF) 10 convicted abroad to serve their surrender in northern and castern Sri Lanka

sentences in Israeli prisons, hut this had run into domestic The LITTE the most power-According to Mr Roland Roth, Mr Nakash's lawyer, ful of the five Tamil guerrilla groups fighting for a separate Tamil state in Sri Lanka's there is a "contract" out in the French underworld for his northern and eastern provclient. Mr Roth claims the inces, announced that it had taken over 28 EPRLF camps marder victing was a member of a powerful criminal cian during the weekend in the from North Africa, with 300 of porthern part of the country. its members serving prison Residents in the northern city of Jaffina said that about

After bitter fighting which claimed the lives of at least 30 guerrillas over the weekend ment added that as from today, there would be house to house searches for EPRLF

In the island's eastern province, the LTTE certainly seems to have gained the upper hand. It has accused the EPRLF of robbing people. attacking Muslims there.

The Indian authorities have not commented on the fighting, saying that it is an internal Sri Lankan matter. However, two Indian ministers are in Madras to discuss the Sri Lankan Government's proposals to end the conflict with Tamils.

Philippines ceasefire marred by shooting

From Keith Dalton

About 100 New People's Army guernilas opened fire on an isolated arms camp on an isolated anny distribution of the panay Island yesterday in the first armed clash to mar the six-day-old Philippines ceaselire the state-run Philippines news agency reported. The agency and local mili-lary officials reported no casualties during the attack on the 19-man detachment in Aklan province. 235 miles south-east of Manila.

Brigadier-General Domingo Rio, the military commander, said the attack was "a clear violation of the ceasefire agreement between the Gove ernment and the rebels".

The attack preceded a meet ing of the five-member Na-tional Ceasefire Committee. which is investigating the killing last week of two civilian militiamen and a peace demonstrator as well as the entry of almost 80 armed rebels into Samal, a lown 20 miles west of Manila.

Despite these "incidents". the committee on Saturday issued a joint statement saying that no substantial violation had occurred in the first ceasefire in the 17-year insurgency.

· No return: An emergency Cabinet meeting decided yes-terday it would be "against the national interests" for the deposed President. Mr Ferdinand Marcos, to return from exile in Hawaii after the death oo Sunday of his sister. Mrs Elizabeth Marcos-Keon, and his public announcement that he hopes to return home before the end of the year.

Mr Marcos fled to Hawaii and his passport was cancelled after a civilian-backed military revolt in February in-stalled President Aquino.

Final EEC talks

Agreement hopes dying with candle

From Richard Owen, Brussels

takes over the chair in ore the end of 1986.

EEC foreiga, agriculture and transport ministers met yesterday for the last time in a final bid to make progress before the make progress

last chance to see what is really going on in South Africa.

This could be your

So take what may be your last opportunity. Tonight and tomorrow ITV presents the only complete attempt so far to tell the whole story of apartheid.

It may also be the last chance to get any

January

But there was an air of bleak mid-winter about their pros-pects, with little or no bope of preement on the outstanding issues of farm surpluses, the trade war with Washington and cheaper air fares.

Mrs Rita Holberg, the Danish Farm Minister, leut a seasonal touch to the proceedings by lighting a Christmas candle on the conference table.

"I hope our discussions splutter out before this candle does," she told a bemused Mr Michael Jopling, Britain's Agriculture Minister, who has been chairing the marathon talks.

They did not, and Mrs Holberg expressed ber canni hy ostentationsly knitting a pullover (no doubt a Christmas gift) as she and her colleagues again failed to agree on cuts in milk and dairy quotas.~

So far she has completed the back and two sleeves, and few officials doubt that she will have knitted the whole gar-ment by the end of the talks. Mr Jopling presided over three days of talks last week followed by further talks at the weekend, including an allnight session on Sunday.

He had said he was prepared to go on as long as necessary, but the talks must end by tomorrow, when be chairs the final Fisheries Council meeting for the year. Some progress has been made: faced with a growing outery over the food mountains ministers accept, for example, the need for dairy quote cuts to reduce the butter and milk powder surpluses. But the Commission wants a 6 per cent cet as a first stage.

France wants less and West Germany and Ireland want token cuts only and were prepared to veto anything approaching 6 per cent, even though Mr Jopling proposed substantial compensation for farmers. Similar differences remain over cuts in beef output.

To complicate matters the southern EEC states insist that the northern states which produce the surpluses should bear most of the sacrifice involved in cutting back. A Commission proposal for a one off sale of the 1.5 million toane butter mountain found little favour.

Mr Michael Spicer, the Aviation Minister, conceded yesterday that there was still no agreement on liberalizing air transport and the latest -and last - British bid failed. But he said there was un-

EEC officials were sceptical, saying Europe was no searer to cheaper air fares than it was in November, when the previous Transport Council reached deadlock. But Mr Moore insisted that the EEC was on the verge of agreement towards a liberalized air transport market by 1992.

"The message to the travel-ling public is that Europe is at long last on a one-way ticket to cheaper air fares, free from off-putting petty restrictions." he said.

Mr Spicer said Britain fully supported the Commission's continuing legal action against Earopean airlines that operate cartels and price-fixing.

The rush of activity, coupled with a marked show of delermined leadersbip hy British ministers, has led to the charge from some EEC offi-

New figures from the UN Food and Agriculture Organization estimate that production of world cereal will reach a record 1.858 million tonnes this year (John Young, Our Agriculture Correspondent, writes). Above average output has been realized in all the world's main producing regions, including China, India and Pakistan. Nigeria and Morocco have achieved record harvests; the Sahelian countries of West Africa attained a record output for the second year running, and Zimbabwe and Sudan are thought unlikely to be able to find export markets for their surplus production.

cials that Britain knows it cannot complete its programme in the week before the Christmas break and is simply "doing a hit of last-minute Christmas window dressing".

The foreign ministers, under the chairmanship of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday sought to head off a looming trade war with Washington after failure to reach a compromise at high level US-EEC talks in Brussels at the weekend.

The trade dispute over farm exports is directly linked to the imbaiances caused by the farm subsidies of the common agricultural policy.

The Americans have said that on that date they will retaliate against a range of EEC food exports unless the Community compensates America for the loss of grain markets in Enrope after EEC enlargement, which resulted in a EEC trade inc

The South African government has just imposed total censorship. Journalists in South Africa can no longer report a strike or a boycott of shops - let alone more extreme forms of dissent - unless their report is vetted by the





Philippines

ceasefire

marred

shooti



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Lockheed-Georgia

The MI5 case: moments of scorn

Protecting public interest claim is baloney, says judge

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney

Mr Justice Powell gave Wright's allegations, the judge British lawyers another hard demurred. day at the start of final submissions in the MIS book trial yesterday, suggesting that Whitehall's claim to be protecting the public interest was "baloncy".

10

At the same time, in enunciating at this late stage what he evidently still sees as potential obstacles to the injunction the British Government seeks against Mr Peter Wright's book, the judge also heaped scorn on the evidence of Mr Michael Codd, the Cabinet Secretary in Canberra, whose affidavit in support of Whitehall's case, he said, had no credibility.

The judge outlined a hypothesis which compared Mr Wright, as a voice in the wilderness warning about Soviet penetratioo, with Churchill on Nazism in the 1930s.

Mr Theo Simos, QC, for the Government, will pick up the threads of his case today to cootinue arguing that Mr Wright is barred for life from disclosing any details of his service with MI5.

Yesterday, Mr Simos cited legal precedents for arguing that although Mr Wright may oot have been employed under a written contract binding him to perpetual silence, he was constrained by an effective contract and/or an equitable obligation of confidence, and/or a fiduciary (trustee) relationship io which the Crown reposed trust, faith and confidence in him. The judge concurred that the contract issue was fundamental to the Government's case.

But when Mr Simos cited the judgment in Britain of Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, who earlier this year upheld an injunctioo preventing The Observer and The Guardian from repeating Mr cause of inefficiencies in the

Chinese

Hong Kong

It was difficult to know

what status to accord Sir John's judgment, particularly when Mr Wright had not been represented at that hearing, Mr Justice Powell said.

Later, when Mr Simos returned to the Donaldson judgment, it brought the following remarks from the judge:

"How can one, after what has happened in the last five years, accept that the British Government is genuicely concerned to demonstrate that MI5 is leak-proof, when it has - with abundant forewarning and abundant opportunity to do something about it -- let the Pincher book (Their Trade is Treachery) go to the printer,

6 How can one accept that the British Government is concerned? 9

let the Nigel West book (A Matter of Trust) go to print, let the Massiter programme go to air and, more to the point, let Mr Wright's programme go to air?

The Wright programme, he added, had been repeated on dreadful man up, or everyooe will think that Australia leaks like a bucket and we will get British televisioo only last week.

oo information at all'. That is He added: "When a governa proposition which is ridment, still of the same political persuasion, having done oothing, although having bad iculous." judge was entitled to reject Mr Codd's testimooy but it had every opportunity to do something, comes aloog and says

this information must be protected in the public interest', it is hard to avoid the advice from the security cooclusion that it is baloney." SETVICES. Mr Simos replied that it should not be said that bewhether because of incom-

petence or falsehood, the past, that in the future members of the security services Australian people are being should be free to make disclo- kept in the dark - or being led should be free to make disclosures, whatever the effect on to believe that all is well and it is not - why shouldn't they be national security. Again the judge challenged told?

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

him. On the subject of na-"Let's face it, one of the him. On the subject of ha-tional security, it was hard to accept, he said, that friendly governmeots would take ex-ception to the publication of Mr Wright's book when, de-spite all past leaks, the CIA still saw fit to pass informa-tion to MI5, and that the British preinvocated eveo greatest contributions Winstoo Churchill made to the British people between the wars was getting up and thumping the tub, 'Look what Adolf's doiog - they have got ME 109s, and we haven't gol a Spittire - get off your butts, otherwise you will go down the plughole." British reciprocated eveo though the CIA had allowed

the publication of numerous He put forward the outline: books by former agents. "Mr Wright says, in effect, 'I believe this. I believe it so In this respect, the judge referred dismissively to the strongly that I wanted the Government to act. I tried to Australian Government's limdo things through the proper channels. I produced my maited support for Whitehall oo the damage that might be done to the exchange of intelligence information. terial and gave it to Sir Anthony Kershaw, who has given it to the Prime Minister, "With great respect to Mr and she has dismissed it as old Codd, I dido't think much of hat. That is where it is left. We his evidence," the judge said. "He espouses views quite are suffering if she is wrong"."

without foundation. He has There was a possible Australian interest because of not the slightest idea of what goes oo in the CIA. I can't the fact that Sir Roger Hollis, accept his view that the CIA will think less of Asio (Austrathe former head of MIS who Mr Wright believes was a lian Security Intelligence Organizatioo) if it doesn't do double agent, helped set up ASIO. By airing the subject, Australian public opinico could "get busy on Canberra, something about Mr Wright. "As I understand it, Mr and Canberra get to work on Codd said, 'Please shut this

Downing Street". Mr Simos: "Canberra has already got to work oo it, and formed an opinion."

The judge: "Well, it says it

Mr Simos: "But we have an affidavit (by Mr Codd)." Mr Simos replied that the

The judge: "It's very difficult to put any real weight to his opinion. He is oot only late been authorized by the Cabinet and had been based on

that."

to the job but his views are without substance and un-Mr Justice Powell said: "If supported." Mr Simos: "We can't accept the truth of the matter is that,



Star parade: Tong-Tong, a six-month-old giant panda cub, enjoying the protection of an umbrella while getting acquainted with the press at his christening at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo yesterday. His name was chosen from among thousands suggested by the poblic.

Bhutto blames riot Barnala survives on Junejo regime in Punjab

Chandigarh (Reuter) - Mr Surjit Siogh Barnala, the be-leaguered Chief Minister of Punjab, yesterday emerged unscathed from attempts by Sikh and Hindu groups io the State Assembly to oust his 15-mooth-old Government.

The moderate Sikh leader, whose support in Punjab and the rest of India has croded with his failure to crush Sikh rale. separatist violence, appeared to survive largely thanks to the oppositioo's mability to unite. In a stormy session, punctuated by angry walk-outs, rebel Sikh deputies dropped injured.

plans at the last minote to table a no-confidence motion, and a mainly Hindu party failed to win enough support among the masses.

Police at the same time lift-Meanwhile, Mr Muham-mad Khan Junejo, Prime Mined a day-long curfew from much of the Sikh holy city of Amritsar as a protest strike against the murder of a Hindu politician at the weekend went situation.

Vietnam leader admits mistakes steels

and

son die

311 (T. 14)

milm of

From David Watts Tokyo

The Vietnamese Communist Party leader acknowledged serious mistakes by the Government and party wheo he opened the sixth party congress io Hanoi yesterday. Mr Truong Chinh. Sec-retary-General of the party. said in a speech after the congress opened that the party, and Government must be "purified" and there must be "bold renovation" of the country's ecocomy.

The targets set by the last congress in 1982 had oot been fulfilled. "Responsibility for these shortcomings and mistakes rests first of all with the party ceotral committee, the political bureau, the secretariat and with the Council of Ministers." he said. "The party central committee would like seriously to criticize itself for its own shortcomings before the congress."

He urged party members to stay free from corruption and said that after the congress we must plan to purify the party and the administratioo and preserve the traditions of unity withio party ranks".

Since the last congress four years ago, the party has reportedly been reviewiog the cards of all party members with a view to rooting out corrupt elements.

Such public hand-wringing is not unusual io Vietnam but it remaios to be seen whether it will be followed by signifi-cant reforms and changes of personoel, including the pos-sible removal of Mr Chinh himself as party leader.

Mr Chioh, who replaced the late Le Duan io July, is seeo as a hard-line revolutiooary who once had good connections with China. He used the congress to make another appeal to the Chinese leadership to improve relations.

"Once again we officially declare that Vietnam is ready to negotiate with China at any time, at any level, and anywhere so as to oormalize bilateral relations," he said. Such appeals, made regu-

larly over the last few years, are unlikely to find a response in Pekiog uotil Vietnamese troops are out of Cambodia. Iodeed, China recently released photographs from the Vietnam-China border area for the first time since the clashes of 1979 showing rocket-launchers firing salvoes into Vietnamese territory. Victuam maintains that all its troops will be out of Cambodia in 1990.

Touching further on foreign relations, Mr Chinh singled out India as "a great friend" and said Hanoi was trying to

Army to modernize bombs, in its campaign against From David Bonavia Afghan rebels, according to a report in Newsweek magazine.

The Chinese armed forces In the magazine, Herr Felix Ermacora, the United Nations are experimenting with a new form of organization. special rapporteur on the hu-The concept of the group man rights situation in Afarmy - previously unknown io Chinese military strategy -to replace the older, more inflexible, system of field ar-

mies, has been tested. The field army consisted of denied by Mascow. an army cootrolling three divisions, each controlling aboves, there is nothing in the with bayonets during searches. "Sovietized" raling class, there regiments, and so on. world comparable to the war in In his previous UN reports, Comparing the situation

Chemical attack on Afghans From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

about one million internal refagees have left the countryside and there is an announced plan to transfer 300,000 peo-

ple from the north-east to the western provinces. According to Herr Ermaco-

weapons; although such prac- 30 ft from helicopters 30 ft tices have been repeatedly and then shooting them in

The Soviet Union is using of the country is changing in. eo Afghanistan stirred consid-chemical weapons, including three ways; five million refu-napalm and phosphorous gees have left Afghanistan, significant portion of his findings were excised in what UN officials termed an economy measure

In his interview, Herr Ermacora criticized Seilor Diego Cordovez, the special UN mediator on Afghanistan; for failing to maintain contact ghanistan, claims that ra the worst atrocities involve for failing to maintain contact hospitals in Pakistan provide dropping bandcuffed and with the five million Afghan proof of the use of these blindfolded prisoners about refigees.

He was fearfal that the UNsponsored negotiations were a' denied by Moscow. front of villagers. People are camouflage to give Moscow In terms of human rights taken out and their throats slit exough time to install a

off peacefully. Mr Barnala completed

for a similar vote.

From Hasan Akhtar, Islamabad Miss Bengzir Bhatto, the leader of the opposition Paki- attack by Pathans and Afghan stan People's Party, yesterday refogees on slam dwellers as a

ment of staging what she called "the gory drama" in Karachi at the weekend in order to cause a diversion and perpetuate its unconstitutional

Miss Bhutto, who arrived here for a few days' visit from Karachi yesterday, was commenting on the worst ethnic violence in the city's history in which at least 54 people were killed and more than 300 were

claimed, clearly established that the Government had lost control because it had no roots

ister of Pakistan, flew to Karachi yesterday to make a personal assessment of the

Mr Aslam Khan Khattak. the Interior Minister and a

up the problem correctly, Mr Khattak said he was determined to continue with the operation and claimed that Miss Bhutto was not being fair

Five of the victims died after an angry mob set fire to 80 Shah Faisal Colony.There

accused the Pakistan Govern- reaction to the Government's current operation to clear out traffickers in drugs and gun-runners from the capital of While admitting that the

Government had failed to size

in blaming the Government for vesterday's rioting. • KARACHI: Fresh com-

munal violeoce which flared bere yesterday killed 14 peo-ple and brought the death toll in two days of bloodshed to at least 71, doctors and fire brigade sources said (Reuter

was doubt, however, as to whether they died from burn-

He described yesterday's

reports). shops in Liagat market, near

The Karachi troubles, she

evelopment of ma caponry has forced the change to the group pable of fighting an ously with its own art gineer corps, armoun ti-chemical warfare co	PLA difficult to prove army effort to wipe out the Afghan popula illery, viet policy is havi and a cidal effect".	a deliberate mentation of t sections of ment tortun tion, the So- said to be Soviet advis The releation the structure. Herr Erman	ovided full docu- of Afghan Govern- said e teams which are hund accompanied by durin there ase last month of: be co tora's fourth report sand	, "but this number cannot ounpared with the thou- s of Afghans killed".	assembly victory when mainly Hindu Bharatiya ata Party also dropper cause of lack of support confidence motioo des to force him to call of army against the separat	n the member of the a Jan- d be- a oo- signed the press here y signed the extent of the ut the bad caught him of ists.	he National ing or other enting North Police Province, told hand figh esterday that Pashton as Karachi riots aities in to completely by the curfew	reported hand-to- ting between rival and Mohajir commu- wo districts outside	mprove relations with indo- resia. India is ooe of the few ountries to statioo an ambas- ador in Vietnamese-occupied 'hnom Penh and Indonesia is 'ietnam's principal conduit or cootacts with the countries f South-East Asia.
	INMENTS	COTTESLOE '5' 928 2252 CC INAGIONAL Threatry small auch- torium' Ton't. Tomor. Mon 7.30 THE BAY AT INCE and WHECKED CGR'S by David Hare. Thur, Pri 7.30, Set 2.30 & 7.30 Last perfs THE MOTHER. Ton't Gem The Griss Blagies 46 min platform bard at res.	GARRICK S 01 379 6107. 1st call 24/hr 7 day 240 7200. Gry Sales 930 6123. Trichefinanter 379 6433 Eves 7.30, Sat 5 eraat today Jun	LONDON FALLABIUM 437 7373, 741 9999 (no big fex), Forz Cell 24 Hr 7 Day CC 240 7200 (NO BNG FEE) Gro Seins 930 6123, ThCartmaner 379 6433 0V2R 250 PEID'S et	GLD VYC 928 7616 ct 261 1821 Eves 7.30. Wed Mats 2.30. Sats 4.00 & 7.45 MARKA AITKIDH AUDI ROWNER FATTH BROOK BATTANA ENTRE	QUEEN'S 01-734 1166/T/ 0261/0120. 24br ct 240 7200 579 6433. Ctp Sales 930 8123 "THE REST MUSICAL IN LONDONF Con "A WONDERFUL STAR" Mag	ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Spe cial GC No. 379 6433. Eves 82 Tues 245. Sal & Dec 26 at 50 and 80 Agastha Charts The THE MOUSETRAP	CAESAR Eves 7.30 m Yomor 20m.	ALEXANDER COZENS
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EXHIBITIONS	A National Theatre Production "Humour at its best, a rich and loving production" Daily Mail "A	The Theatre of Comedy Company DEREX ROYCE FOWLDS ALLERED MARKS	The peri Crastinas Ere	Mon-Fri & Sat mats	by Chars Boothe Lace "All Semale riby extransport" FT. "DELACOUSLY FUNNY" Those. "Wildy. wicked women s world" S.Eus. "STYLISR, STAT- STURDED' TROUCTION" O	Chief fact that the two of the	VAUNEVILLE Box Office & OC. E36 9987/5645 First call CC. 24 hrs 240 7200 (bits feet	WILLEM DE KOONING.	19th Century, 10th December
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AL OPERA HOUSE 240 66/1911. Subty into 836 003.5 CC. Tickets £1C22.50 alled: £2-£40 (Opera). 65 mbh youts avail on the day. mbh youts avail on the day.	"MAGNIFICENT" D.Mall I'M NOT RAPPAPORT "Wonderfully Innuy" O.Exp TONY AWARO BEST PLAY NOW BOOKING 1987	AS THE ROCK STAR' THE PORTRAVAL OF 'AKASH' BY LAURENCE OLIVIER Mon-Fri 7.30 Thu Mai 2.30 Sal 4	AWARD - Olivier Awards '86 GLENDA JOAN JACKSON FLOWMENT In Loven's "Durbing" Obs THE HOUSE OF	Oroup Sales 01-530 6123. Reduced price reads Student & OAP Stand-by First Call 26br 7 day or brokings so) Tichelmader 01 279 6433 (so broking See) DUDUED OE ATT	tional Theshrip coust start Tomor 7.15. Opens Thur 7.00. Fri Sat Mon 7.16 THE AMERICA CAN CLOCK a vaudeville by Arthor Miller, Fri Mon 2.00. Sat 10.30am THE FIED PEPER	SAVOY THEATRE OI 6356 8889, OC 379 6219, 835 0479, First Call 24 fur 7 aay too big fee/ 240 7200. Ketth Prowse 741 9999 too big fee/ Crp Sales 330 6123. Even Mon-Pri Spin, Sat 8 & 8.30. Wed Math. This Jun carter Dac 24 A 28.	MATASHA RICHARDSON ANGELA RICHARDS HIGH SOCIETY Directed by Richard Erre	OUNCAN CAMPBELL, 18 That enay SL W8. 937 856 Emprovings by ERIC CALL as NICKARD SHIRLEY SMITH.	Film at 2.25, 4.30, 6.40, 855. ENDS Thurs STARTS Fri 19 Occ LAISTENTH (U). Ind CHELSEA CONEMA KINGS Road
man 7.00 THE NOTAL OFFICA means Tentor 7.30 THE NOY- BALLET Young Apolis/ antly and the Banat/Le ing on fee. Ballet casting info: 01 240 5818	APOLLO VICTORIA SS 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bikgs 828 6188 First Call cc (24hr) 240 7200 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6433 Grp Sales 930 8123. Tris	A GALO, ALL INTER THE OTHER THE OTHE	Standard Drazas Awards	THE BEST COMEDY	PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURE 379 6438 Find Call 24Hr Toay cc 240 7200 Crp Sales 930 6123. This from W.H. Britch Trave Benches The MUSICAL SENSATION	Extre Mail Tom 25 Dec Stan PATRICK MACHER BAYED LANGUER LANGTON LANDER	Prever Feb 13 15 Night Fab 28 Man-Fri 7.45 Web Nahl 5 Sat 4.45 4 8.15. Op Seine 990 8123 VICTORIA PALACE 61.834 1317 Ever 7.30 Mais Web 4 Sat 2.45 EXTRA 20435 MATINEES	FISCHER FINE ART, 30 Kin Street, St. James's SW1. Bis JOBRIDON - Screeturing Spa and GOTO/EACHUS - Street	at 2.25 4.30 6.40 8.56.
Call CC 24hr 7 day 240 Lundi 27 Dec. Eves 7.30 date & Booten film 2.30	6433 GP Sales 930 8123. This from W H Snuth Travel Branches. Even 7.45 Mais Tue & SM 3.0 "A MUSICAL THAY SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IM EVERY DIMENSION" O EXP	Serve in Ort (191 avail 1 br before prit. Roducet prices Thurs mains only 17 4 510 mains only 17 4 510 serving Rooking to April 17. Re Set Dec Smark for prit 28 Dec SEATS AVAIL FOR prim TONT	ORDERNYICH THEATRE 01-858 7755. First Call of 2403 240 7200 fokg feel, Even 7.48, Man Sat 2.30, Der 25 al 4.0 & 7.45 HIGHT MUST FALL, by Embyn Williams.	AWARDS FOR 1985 NOW BOOKING UNTIL APRIL '87	LES MISERABLES	A Mystery Thriller for all the Farnity KILLING JESSICA Directed By Barrier Formers	EXTRA XMAS WED & SH 240 EXTRA XMAS MATINEES December 26,29,30 Jan 1 & 2 20hr 7 day or bibs (Ao estra charpe) on FRSST CALL 240 7200 *A NGCHT OF SHEDR SONG & DANCE MACIO" Whith News	Partice until 23 Dec.	Thurs 5.45 Sats 11.30am & 6.45 Part 2 Mon. Wed & Fri 5.45 Sundays Part 1 at 11.30am Part 2 at 8.45 "Total-
MENOTITS Bar Whe Grow Too Fast Grissin Prenderers & Call & The Night Visitors. 276 Office for Window Opera Info	ANDREW LLOYD WERRED	SEATS AVAL FOR POT 24 Dec SEATS AVAL FOR TONT DONMAR WAREHOUSE . 240 8230 ct 379 6566/6433 TR 18 Jan Eva Brn. Set mais ann BONT PREVAN	NAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8. Set Mat 4.30. SELLING THE SIZZLE, A New Consety by Poler Gible. "Clearlous iddi-	LYTTELTON 5' 935 2352 CC (National Theore is promentum stage) Priview Thus: Pri Sat 7.45 & Jan 2.3: 6 & 91, 745 Oversidan 7, 8, 700, Theor Jan 8 at 7.45 Goldman II To Labo by Glashes Potisical Use 7.8 I SOLD OUT? Mon 7.45 TURN OF WORKY.	Even 7.30 Mats Thu & Bai 2.30 IB Extra Grivelaum mats 2.4 24 Des et 2.30 Latronners not ad- mitted until the Internal IEAN THE TOURS BY ENQUE- BIG FOR INCLUSION AV THE BOX OFFICE. New besiding in Sept 197	"Ranking with "Starth" for ma- prior & ingreenty" D.Mail. "In Sta- liner-forcerved memory of ve Agethe Garlets Dertler" Sci. "THIS SROW IS A SURE-FIRE WISHER" LANSING	CHARLIE GIRL ONLY 4 WEEKS LEFT TO SEE THIS FABILIOUS	THUN of Superb Paintings ar animal Scuptures. Must clou Friday December 19, Open in daily 10-5, Donations we	Avenue W1 439 4805, Magute Smith, Denholm Eliott, Judi
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THE AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL by at 7.30 Math Wed at 2.30	AMERICAN 01 628 8795/638 8991 cc (Mon-Sun 10mm-Burn) ROYAL SMARESPEARE COMMANY BARENCAN THEATHE LOW	Winner of all the best Musical Awards for 1984 Voted BEST MIISICAL	The second second second	Thu 8 Fri/Set 8.40 4 8.10	ROMINE STEVENS FRED EVANS BRENEK NOTLE (D	· Levish new production	WESTNENSTER 01 836 0283/4	TANT X1X AND XX CENTUR FRENCH AND BRITISH PAINT	All props bookatie to advance.
& Sal 4.30 & 8.00 Bearing Day Parts 4.30 & 6 The Harrisst secon IN TOWN" S Express ENY 240 7999 cc 379 6665/	7.00. Thurs 107 1.50. Torner PENNY FOR A SONG by John Wilding. MISALLANCE by Shaw returns 19 & 20 Dar	STANDARD DRAMA AWARDS Voted BEST MUSICAL LAUNDACE OLIVIER AWARD	BREAKING the CODE by RUGH WRITINGTE Jonato Did WRITINGTE Dir by CUPTORD WILLIAMS SCHOOLS AND CONTACT SCHOOLS AND CONTACT	MURDER "An unstanted winner" S Err "Sensational" Three GTR Three Ling YEAR Cost Hulley this was	A FUNNY THING HAPPENED	adapted by SIMON MOORS From Labitim with CLIVE DUNN and STRATFORD JOHNS Directed by ANTON RODGERS Proviews to Dec 18 Opens Dec 19	CC 6453. Today. Yomor. Thug 1030am & 200. PT. Sat. Moo Ref. Mingled Season The Lon. The WITCH & The U.S. Lowa	LUNKLEY CAZALET 24 Davies 6 W1. 499 5058. CRUMSTMAS EXametrical	Access/Visa.
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Musical Play for couldren. m the book by HRH The <u>Prince of Wales.</u> ERY 836 3878 cc 379 6565/	CHURCHILL Bromicy 460 6677 DICK WHITTINGTON Roy Hudd. Roger de Courcey & Nooke Bear. Bell Pertwee, Lyn	Evps 8.0 Mais Wed 3.0. Sat 5.0 & 8.30 Reduced price mai Weds, Students and 0AP's standby. Group Salw 930 6123 BOOK NOW FOR XMAS	ANDREW LLOYD WEDRER'S NEW MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE	THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS Twice dealty 2 4 6. Der 24 11am & 200	PRINCE EDWARD Box Office 734 8951 First Call 24 Hr 7 Days or Booking 835 3464 Grp Sales	STRAND 836 2660 CC 836 4143/6190, 741 9999, First Call 26 Hr 7 Day to 240 7200 for his tw) Crp Sales 930 6123	WALTERS JOHN CONDON SHELA JOHN CONDON MEDIA SINCLAIR The Averd Window Comedy WHEN I WAS A dist. USED TO SCREAM A SMOUT	SCULTTERS AND GRAVERS 28th Nov - 18th Dec.(close 1pm), ROYAL DISTITUTE O GAL PAINTERS, 5 Dec.20 De & FOUR ASPECTS OF ART	F Progs Today 2.15 6.00 8.40, All
6433/ 741 9999 Group No B36 3962, Even Shire Atted London Season DAVE ALLEN LIVE EVASTATINGLY FUNKT"	Paul. COMEDY THEATHE 930 2578 CC 240 7200/379 6433/741 9999 Crus 930 8123	Special metinee Dec 26 3pm DURE OF YORKS 836 8122 CC 836 9837/741 9999/379 6433 24tr 240 7200. Even 8, Thu 3,	OPERA WINNER BEST RUSSEAL 1998 LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD EVENING STANDARD AWARD Shering	MATIONAL THEATHE SH BASK NATIONAL THEATHE SH BASK NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRES under	CHESS	CABARET "The skarpest, mest sepidation- ed, mest rightenic ampical new ranning is the West End" Std	by Sharman Macdonaid Directed by Simon Stokes "SOMETHING CLORIDUS TO SHOUT ABOUT"	10-5 Administration £1.00 Concessions 509.	ODEON LENCESTER SQUARE (330 6111) Info 330 4250 /
5540085 01-836 6111 cc	"A super's seting partnessing" JOHN ALDERTON GWEN SUSAN YAYLOR PENHALISION	Sat 5 & 8.30 COMEDY OF THE YEAR Standard Drama Award 1994 STEPPING OUT	BICHAEL CRAWFORD SARAH STEVE BRICHTMAN BARTON	See SEPARATE ENTRIES maker OLIVER/LITIELTON/ COTTESLOEL Excellent 'cheap web days of performance of the fore 10 out. HESTAURANT (928 2033). EAST CAR PARK, Into 653 0680. All COMB	"A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek New booking to March 28, 1987 MAT SEATS SOMETIMES AVAILABLE ON DAY	WAYNE SLEEP Directed & Correspondent by Mon-Fri 7.45, Mat Wed 3.00	D. Mail "SERESTSTABLE COMIC WISTING" Times Eves Man-Fri 8, Sat 5.30 ± 8.30 Wed mass 3.	BUSELINI OF MANURED. Builington Gardens, London W1. MADAGASCAR: Island o Ancentors. Mon-Sat 10-5. Su 2.30-6. Adm. Ince.	5 158.15. All proper daily 2.16 advance. Credit Card Hot Line- Uccess/ Visa/ ArnEx/ 930 3230/834 1600
1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 240 7200 thttp://ex. 0. Wed mat J. Sat 4 & 5 Statuspare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES	THE MAINTENANCE MAN A Connecty by Richard Harris "A MARTIAL MASTERPHICE	HI Connecty by Richard Harris Directed by Julia McContele "TREUMOR ON TAR" Std THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR Extra June Dec 23 2.00pm	Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mass Wed & Sat 3	NEW LONDON DRUTY Labe WC2	Secre serbs avail 24 Bec 7.30 & 26 Dec 2.39	CAP THEDUCED PRICES MATE.	WTRDNAN'S 8 836 3028 cc 379 6566/Ticketnasier 379 6433/1st Call 24ftr 7 6str 240 7200/741 9999/Crp Sales 380 6123/836 3962, Eves 7.30, Sat matr 3	PRINTS FOR CHRISTMAS, Original Mallor edition prints from SEO, Graphic works by Modert Masters & Brozz Sculpture by DEBORAH STEINI CGA Galler	Monday at perts.
er 4 "BEST FLAY" awards ury Omnean "BEST RESS" Officier Anards 'BE kein awail Dec 23 at 3pm. Dec 25, 27 al 4pm	WONDERFULLY FUNKY" N of the W "The applause of rapturous recognition" O Mail "Very funny indeed" S.Exp Mon-Thu 8 Frt/Sat 5.30 & 9.30		LYRC HANGE CHUY TOF ADT BO CHU 2311 Eves 7.30, Wed Mais 2.30 Opens Thurs 7pm, Doc 24 at	379 6433. This from W H South Travel Branches, Even 7.45 Tue & Set 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL	PARCE OF WALES W1 930 8681 /2 cc Hodine 930 0844/6/6, Grp Sales 930 8123, Keith Proves 741 9999, Tickrimester 379 6433 Find Call 24 hour, 7 day (NO BING FEE) 240 7200	STRATFORD UPON AVON. (0789) 296623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY IN "RST". Maching Tomon. Wed. Spi 7.30. Thurp 1.30. Richard B	"A performance unpermitted in the West End" Independent. VANESSA REDGRAVE	DEBORAE STERN CCA Gamerias (Christias Contemporary Art) 6. Dover St. W1, 17 Princes Arcade SW1,499 6701.	5.15 7.45. Reduced prices for OAP's, UB40 holders, Student Card holders, Linder
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& next Mon 2pm, THE AD- TYUNES OF MIR TOAD, The rising New Family Munical.	NO SEX, PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH	Mon-Fri al 2pm & 7.30pm Sal 2pm, 5pm & 9pm.	STUDIO Ever Spon THE BUILDS	Exite place per 22 er per 2 at oprit j	5.30 & 8.40 EXTRA PERFS 30 & 31 Dec at 2.30	7.30. Rever Sat 1.30.	DON'T MISS" City Links	POSTER, ROBERS, STILLER, 52.50. £1.70 Conc. rate.	(PG) Film at 3.30 6.00 8.35

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OVERSEAS NEWS/ARTS

Southern Lebanon conflict Threat of new Israeli invasion steels Amal against Arafat

voice as striking as the incon-gruity of his tidy appearance behiod the huge barricades of earth surrounding the Rashi-diyeh Palestinian refugee camp. camp.

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At 21, Mr Nasser Ali Hus-sein, his spotless beige sweater barely concealing a brand new .45 pistol, is indeed a newcomer to Lebanon's savage war of the camps. Many of his new comrades of the Shia Amal militia - haggard-looking teenagers of the ragtag army besieging the camp - are al-ready veteran warriors who master not only hand weapons but rocket-launchers mounted in trucks.

"I had to come," explained the man, who recently left his job at a big furniture factory in Nigeria to join five of his brothers fighting Mr Yassir Ara-fat's PLO. Mr Hussein is per-fectly aware he may never re-turn to the safety and comfort he found in Lagos when his family fled the civil war and sought fortune in Africa six years ago. But prosperity abroad does not matter any more, he said.

"If 1 die, if all of my hrothers and friends are killed in this war, there will always be Lebanese to defend their land and fight against Arafat," he emphasized with that self-confidence that is giving Lebanon's downtrodden Shia Muslims fresh strength in the battles against a well-armed, better-trained foe.

For Amal leaders, and an increasing number of Shia Muslims in southern Lebanon, the war against Palestin-ian guernillas is no longer a mere attempt to prevent Mr Arafat from using Lebanese soil as a springboard for at-tacks on Israel - which all Lebancse know will inevitably provoke Israeli retaliation in the south.

To increase those fears, Amal is now expanding its vision of a Palestinian come-back and is mobilizing the Muslims.

From Juan Carlos Gumucio, Rashidiyeb, southern Lebanon "My place is here. This is my land, not the Palestin-ians'," said the young man, his cupation" on their land - no longer with military purposes, hut as an alternative home-land for more than half a million Palestinian refugees.

حكذا من الأصل

In an economically deessed stretch of land which is striving to recover from two devastating Israeli myasions in less than a decade, the threat of yet another foreign occupation is acting as Amal's best ally, for it is creating a sense of nationalism based on a proud identity. As the latest round in the

war of the camps drags on with more than 600 dead and no immediate solution in sight, there is also a binding sense of bitterness and undeserved betrayal among the

Shias. Leaders of Lebanon's small but powerful Druze community, who had vowed to fight aloogside Amal, watched mo-tionless as Amal was beaten in the battles for control of the strategic village of Maghdou-sheh, in the hills east of Sidon. "Everyone is fighting ag-ainst us. Why? We don't know. Nobody likes us in our own land," said an Amal fight-er as he boiled water for tea m the darkness of an abandoned shop Amal is now using as a

command post just outside Rashidiyeh. "When the Palestinians were here, we helped them to fight against Israel, but when the Israelis came to our land, they all ran to Beirut and just sat there," he added.

Another militiaman said: "The Palestinians don't want to fight Israel, they want to fight us... And we will, to the last drop of our blood, if they want to return. We will all become shaheed (martyrs)."

After 19 months of war against the PLO in Beirut and in the south, Amal fighters boast there is not a single village in southern Lebanon that has not had its own cas-

of terror Watching last night's World in Action programme The Road to Damascus (ITV), it became possible to see how crime elevates the ordinary to the current linear New Yis crime elevates the ordinary to the extraordinary. Nezar Hin-dawi, the Jordanian terrorist who earlier in the year placed his pregnant girlfriend on board an El-Al jet in the company of a lethal suitcase of explosives, began his career as a quite unexceptional man. He was, said Brigadier Brian Parfitt, a former member of the Army Intelligence Corps, "a weak man, a romantic". He liked good clothes and foreign travel, and not only enjoyed reading poetry but wrote it.

The rise

reading poetry but wrote it. Gallery TELEVISION

The programme plotted the course of Hindawi's metamorphosis into a ruthless top lieutenant of Mohammed Al Khouli's Syrian-backed ter-rorist network, from his pos-ition of a yonug journalist. whose initial dabblings in that world were a way of sup-plementing a basic £100 a week salary. Earning his col-ours with bombings in West Bertin, Hindawi became a VIP

The Road to Damascus aimed at explanation rather than condemnation and was all the more frightening for that. As past ambassador to both Syria

and Lebanon, Sir David Rob-erts concluded that nothing is erts concludes that nothing is likely to change. Syria used terrorism as their strongest recourse in a "justified" war and they will continue to patronize individuals of prom-

ise, such as Hindawi. Midwives, the last in the BBC2 series Nurses, showed that the miracle of birth lies not in the production of a new human being but in surviving that experience. At The London Hospital, Mile End, the jolly, comforting midwives are used to delivering three or four babies a night with calm camaraderie. Accompanied by a terrifying soundtrack of tearing flesh and throuping hearts, the omnipresent can-era skilfally captured the fears

and joys of this women's

CONCERTS

seems to have acknowledged

as much, both in choosing as

Charles Groves.

service of a high spiritual

With London audiences

A little talent that went a notorious way

GALLERIES

Alfred Munnings/ Munnings and the Moderns Manchester City Art

Brockhurst RA Graves Art Gallery,

Robert Sargent Austin Robert Douwma

James Fitton **Dulwich Picture Gallery**

umour has it that the present PRA, offered the opportunity to play host to the touring exhibition of Alfred Munnings now at Manchester City Art Gallery (until January 25), replied sharply that such a show would pass through the sacred portals only over his dead body. Perhaps the rumour is not strictly accurate, but it is comprehensible even 27 years after his death the very name of the Royal Academy's most vocal and argumentative president this century can drive normally cool, collected men to blind fury. As he would have wished, he is still controversial.

Only his personality, alas, not his work. There remains - the salerooms offer ample evidence of it - a firmly philistine English audience for Munnings paintings: mostly, it seems, those who love any painting with horses or dogs in it, irrespective of artistic merit. It would be nice to be able to say that this new retrospective, the first since Munnings's death, is a revelation, restoring him to a place of honour in the pantheon. But such hopes of, at the very least, a good argument are rapidly dashed. If the Academy really wanted to exorcize the old devil for ever, the best thing they could have done would be to offer the show, perhaps in the mouldering Diploma Galleries, as an awful warning on the margins of their forthcoming blockbuster British Art

Impressionism, and a landscape painter even if the eques-trian portraits he often put in front of the landscapes looked stuffed, in-stantly goes by the board as soon as one sees a representative selection all together. Trying to find some fair ground of comparison, we might look to painters such as Lavery or Orpen, but we shall find little joy there, as Munnings is self-evidently not in the same category as either. Despite his reputation, he does not come over as a painterly painter, such as they both were, at all. At his best, as in some of the earlier pictures of gypsies, horse-

THE ARTS

fairs and such, be seems more like a very fair magazine illustrator. In the circumstances, it is best to move on quickly from the principal attraction in the Atheneum to the smaller show, Munnings and the Moderns, in the adjacent main building. Here Munnings's ootorious 1956 painting Does the Subject Mat-ter? is ensconced in the midst of just the kind of art he was there lampooning. Perhaps not all of it is so wonderful, but to move from Munnings's own work to Victor Pasmore's Rectangular Motif: Red and Mustard, of 1950, or Keith Vaughan's 1953 Assembly of Figures (you notice I do not even bring Picasso or Moore into play), is to receive an manswerable lesson in what real painting is all about.

what real painting is all about. urprisingly enough, that is also what you get from the Brockhurst RA show at the Graves Gallery, Sheffield, un-til February I (and thence, via Birmingham, to the National Portrait Gallery in April). It is surprising because, after many years of almost total neglect (his death in America in 1979 was scamely noticed). Gerald 1979 was scarcely noticed), Gerald Leslie Brockhurst has come back into favour only as an etcher, and at that on the strength mainly of one print, the extraordinary nude in front of a mirror entitled Adolescence. In any case, his crisp, clear outlines and meticulous realism, if carried over into his paintings, would scarcely he to the taste of postwar generations. But oow? Well, now is another matter entirely. In a decade which has seen a great return to representation, and a great return to representation, and a profound revaluation of the whole realist and figurative tradition throughout the 20th century, it is more than possible that we shall be ready for Brockhurst again. And so we should be It is

intriguing to discover that early on he was a fellow of Augustus John and es in Ireland.



An unanswerable lesson in what painting is all about: Geraid Brockhurst's slightly sinister formal perfection in *Dorette* (1933)

was a diversion, as he had already found his true, personal manner, referring more to Botticelli and Fra Angelico than to anything nearer his own time. And when, after a decade occupied mostly with prints, Brockhurst returned to portrait painting, he took np much the same line, only more starkly simplified.

Two particular images haunted him, successively, throughout his life; first his wife Anais, then the teenage model Dorette, who was the occasion of a rather bitter divorce case and eventually became his second wife. Both ladies have a quality which can only be described as slightly sinister. for all the formal perfection, the paintings seem to reach back emotionally to Nineties Decadence and the femme fatale. Even Brockhurst's commissioned portraits from this period (such as the famous Duchess of Windsor) have the same feeling of unpredictable fire beneath the appar-ently glacial exterior. In this Brockhurst has a lot in common with some of the German painters of the Neue Sachlichkeit. At the same time it is illuminating to learn that the only two contemporaries he professed any admiratioo for were Augustus John and Salvador Dali: undoubtedly there is some kind of Surrealistic disruption in his strangely unsettling paintings.

In his quiet way, Brockhurst seems character as Munnings, and so were style. But, if we may judge from the astonishing Ranunculus of 1915, this show in London. Robert Sargent the two neglected Academicians oo

Austin, at Robert Douwing in Henrietta Street until Christmas, was very like Brockhurst in many ways, not least his tendency to look to the past (particularly Durer in his case) in order to reinterpret the present, but his famous engravings were in fact the main body of his work. He also showed watercolours regularly at the Royal Academy, and did a few oils and temperas, but the tense, im-peccable line of his prints is what will ensure his small but distinctive place with posterity. Here also the real becomes superreal and then surreal; the intensity is such that one is not surprised to learn of his apoplectic nature in private life.

James Fitton, showing at the Dulwich Picture Gallery until Janu-ary 4, was almost Munnings's successor as PRA- and for long-a-rooted enemy of all Munnings stood for - a dislike which seems to have been heartily returned. In his case the main point at issue was his readiness to do all sorts of cot quite respectable things like drawing political cartooas as well as painting and looking favourably on some at least of the moderns. But there can be no doubt from this show, which covers the whole range of his work, that he was a splendid painter in his own fashion, with a strong sense of humour and a quirky eye for character, in places as

well as people. Not, perhaps, a really important figure, as Brockhurst argu-

Sheffield.

when it was learnt that his London-based Irish girlfriend was pregnant. He was rashed off to Syria and given a new passport which would allow him to enter and leave Britain

and to cater and leave britain easily with a strong alibi. In the world of terrorism Hin-dawi had hit the big time. Condensing a buge amount of information into 30 minutes, The Board to Descence into

son die traders on film set a problem

Father and Shoot-first

Johannesburg (AP) - A father and soo were burned to death near Benoni on Sunday during filming in a wooden castle on the set of Gor, a science-fiction film.

Martin Wenzel, 50, the film company's transport manager, and his 19-year-old son, Conrad, were standing on part of the castle when it was set on fire for a battle scene.

Peace trusts

Wellingtoo (Reuter) - New Zealand has set up two peace trusts, funded by compensa-tioo paid by France over the sinking of the Greenpeace protest flagship Rainbow Warrior.

Hoskins best

The British actor Bob Hoskins, who has been voted best actor of the year by the Los Angeles Film Critics for his role as the lovelorn gangster in Mona Lisa.

Gone West

Munich (Reuter) – Eleven Poles – six men and five women - had disappeared from a 23-member tourist group which arrived in Czechoslovakia by bus from West Germany.

Drugs charge

Singapore (Reuter) - Ko Singapore (Keuter) - Ko Mun Cheung, aged 21, and Chiu Sun Hing, aged 27, both shop assistants from Hong Kong, have been charged with smuggling about 81b of heroin

Laced wine

Peking (Reuter) - More than 100 people died in the past two years and several thousand were taken ill after drinking wine laced with methanol, according to China Daily.

Choc-a-block

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - Sanitation workers have extracted more than a ton of chocolate chunks that mysteriously jammed sewers for ten days. spreading sweet odours which flood into Canada in a through Bnei Brak, a daily torrent, may be partly to municipality oear Tel Aviv.

From John Best Ottawa Canadian police are worried

by store owners who shoot **RPO/Groves** first and ask questions later when their premises are in-vaded by would-be robbers. Four thieves have been shot **Festival Hall** - two of them fatally - in little more than a month while

The Dream of Gerontius is a puzzling piece. Nobody asks attempting to carry out about the authorial sincerity of love-songs or string quar-tets, but with sacred art in rohberies. One fatal shooting was durrecent times the questioo has been unavoidable. Elgar ing a break-in at a drug store in

Calgary, Alberta; the other was at a convenience store m Montreal. his subject one of the most shaky areas of faith (Newman The other two incidents also took place in the vicinity of

Montreal. would have had reason in proving to himself how far he had travelled from An-glicanism) and in setting so Catholic a text for the largely Only in the Calgary episode has a charge - second degree murder - been laid against the person who allegedly pulled

Protestant public for ora-torios. Beneath the visionary the trigger. The store owner involved in the other fatal shooting was incandescence that seems to praised by callers on several affirm doctrine, there is an Montreal phone-in radio prourge of questioning, and it was grammes conducted in the this that predominated in the measured performance given wake of the shooting. The host of one programme on Sunday night under Sir

said: "This guy is regarded as some kind of hero. Our calls were three to one in his favour."

For one thing, there was no mistaking Elgar's almost Mes-siacn-foreshadowing use of vulgarized elements in the The latest incident occurred last week when a store owner

in Beauharnois, Quebec, 20 miles west of Mootreal, shot and wounded an intruder after ambition: the school song being roused from his sleep by Maria João Pires a burglar alarm next to his Elizabeth Hall home.

The victim was later re-ported in satisfactory con-Now that the Portuguese pi-

dition in hospital, but another anist Maria João Pires is well rohbery suspect was still in critical condition after being shot in the head by a drug-store owner in the Montreal and truly back on the concert platform, she is certainly putting herself through her paces. Her temporary exile, due to bad health, was broken

suburb of Laval. Mr Doo Cassidy, executive director of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Polcomparatively recently: her highly-acclaimed recital debut a year ago in London has now been followed by an exacting programme of Bach, Mozart and Schubert ice, deplored the resort to violence by an increasing number of store owners. and Schubert.

We are against anyone taking the law into his own hands," he said in Ottawa. sated by pianists, yet too often left hungry for playing of any

He conceded, however, that distinctive character or musithe trend could be a reflection cal substance, it is easy to see

of public dissatisfaction with how Pires makes her mark. weaknesses in the criminal Dwarfed by the Steinway grand, her playing is charged with highly-strung nervous justice system, which many Canadians consider far too tension, tenacity of purpose,

lenient. Mr Cassidy said the police associatioo is particularly con-cerned over the rapid proliffierce concentration and a high intelligence shooting quicksilver messages to the eration of firearms possessed fingers. And the fingers them-

by individuals. selves are trained to a taut Io the past five years, elasticity: she really does play registration of handguns alone the keys, hammers and strings had averaged about 50,000 a with the intensity of contact

one associates more readily year. The depiction of gun play with guitar-playing. Not surprisingly, this works wonders with Bach. I shall on US television programmes. long remember the darting left-hand arpeggios, streaking

Alexandra in the Twentieth Century. Shulman Munnings as a fine example of British

donbt.

For all the brave talk about

("Go, in the name"), the drawing-room party picce ("My work is done") and the operatic love-duet ("A presage falls upon thee"). But possibly this last connection was spe-cially emphasized by the un-ashamedly full, lyrical singing of Dennis O'Neill, who was most persuasive in those sec-

Nabucco La Scala, Milan tions where Gerontius sings of the will, and least effective where one might expect re-Riccardo Muti, La Scala's new ligious awe, or dread, or music director, has chosen to start his term of office with

Sometimes he was led into can be achieved, even in such eccentricities, such as his sudden pianissimo for the "teran uneven work, by thorough the phanishing for the ter-rible" thought of judgement, more generally there was a misplaced passionateness of booming attacks and tearing preparation of every component and by close attention to the precise details of a composer's requirements: a brand-new critical edition was high phrases that was more a fault of vocal nature than of approach. Mr O'Neill was just doing to the best of his ability used. The result was an unqualified musical triumph. It is hard to imagine a more vivid or compelling account of something he should not have this score; its strengths were fully revealed and its weakbeen asked to do. Penelope Walker produced a couple of nesses were so skilfully han-dled that they seemed unim-portant in the context of the shining outbursts, but the chief vocal honours went to Benjamin Luxon, whose bari-tone fire was very welcome in both his solos. The Brighton Festival Chorus fielded a pleasantly soft, fresh group of for example, where impending massacre and destruction can too easily sound like comic Rossinian confusion, Muti generated a frenzied but in-cisively articulated whirtwind SODIanos.

Paul Griffiths

their way up to steal the right hand's fire, in the Corrente of the B flat Partita. And then the shifting pattern - near-min-imalist, in fact - of sonorities, accents and ornaments in the two Mennetts, the first of which made one long to hear Miss Pires in Domenico Scarlatti.

Mozart's D minor Fantasia, its Adagio shaken by a rare range of dynamic weight and measure, provided a bridge from Bach to Mozart's B flat Sonata, K333. The crucial point about this sonata is the relationship of speed between movements; and Pires judged it to a nicety. The opening Allegro was daringly fast, faster indeed than a pianist could have brought off with one atom less of mercury in ority that one only encounters in a master musician. The 80 portraying Mussorgsky's whi-ning child, a lover or a folkher veins than Miss Pires. But it meant that the Andante could be exactly that - a clear, lucid song out of which the final Allegretto could sidle on its way.

much "of the piano", with pedal effects galore, daredevil virtuosity and an individual-ity of projection that one Pires's playing is essentially intensive, rather than expansive. It was because of this, perhaps, that her Schubert B flat Sonata, D960, for all the associates more with a 19thcentury style of performance. strength of its intellectual design and the fine sensibility source that the piano can yield, she defined the characwithin its phrasing, was less than fully satisfying. ter of each variation with

Hilary Finch

1916, landscapes in a rather similar

ing perfectly to form a single

voice. It was greeted by such a prolonged wave of audience

hysteria that Muti was forced

to encore it before he could

Ghena Dimitrova gave a thrilling portrayal of Abiga-

ille's fury - her combination

of power and fullness of tone

above the stave is outstanding

- and her characterization

was more sharply etched than

when she recorded the part.

with Sinopoli three years ago.

She also negotiated the lyrical

passages extremely well, al-though real warmth of ex-

that this prodigiously gifted musician will play here

One might have prejudged

the soprano Charlotte de

Rothschild's lieder recital un-

fairly because of her obvious

connections, but to my great

relief it turned out that she has

with the genre. Whether she is

through, despite the fact that

the voice has undeniable de-

fects. Sporting lyrics in five

different languages, she sang

some charmingly dignified

songs by her ancestor Mat-hilde which had a Mendels-

sobnian purity flavoured with

some very subtle shifts of

James Methuen-

Campbell

pression was missing.

regularly.

66-year-old launched into relief it turned out that she has Bach's "Goldberg" Variations a highly cultivated affinity

minutes that the work lasted singer, her intelligence as a

seemed no longer than the performer always comes

harmony.

cootinue.

superb.

Muti triumphs

OPERA

Nabucco. He shows how much

whole. In the first act finale,

of sound that was utterly

appropriate. Even the brass band that accompanies the

King's first entrance, surely the nadir of the opera, was

made to sound almost regal. The uncredited protagonist

of Nabucco is of course the

Jewish people, and the Scala chorus's singing in this role was magnificent. The opening

scene was almost painfully loud, but not in the least

LONDON

DEBUTS

The Soviet pianist Tatiana

Nikolayeva is a musician on

the grand scale. This beaming

with a confidence and auth-

usual first half of a recital.

Nikolayeva's Bach is very

But, in extracting every re-

meticulous care. 1 do hope

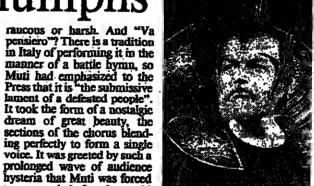
ably is, but an artist too agreeable and accomplished to be quite forgotten. **John Russell Taylor**

> High Priest of Baal; the young tenor Bruno Beccaria pushed his pleasant voice too hard in an attempt to compete with the big sounds surrounding him.

The visual side of the productioo did not match the general level of musical ex-cellence; in fact it rarely matched the music at all. Mauro Carosi's sets repre-sented a succession of different approaches: a solidly "realistic" ancient temple, a palace anartment consisting soleiy of an enormous woun-ded beast (Lion of Judah?), the banks of the Euphrates evoked by a single skyscape. Odette Nicoletti's costumes ranged from unimaginative (smart, freshly laundered slaves) to mildly outrageous - Nabucco seemed to have sprouted gilded wings of his own. The director, Robert de Simone, moved the large chorus about efficiently, but this was small compensation for his failure to relate crucial events clearly. This Nabucco not only opened La Scala's season but in admiring emulation of the Verdi's music naturally. Raquel Pierotti and Mario screened in Italy under the rubric "Tutto Shakespeare".

Nigel Jamieson

The Royal Opera House and Sadler's Wells Theatre in association with Youth & Music present The boy who grew too fast & the night visitors FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FOR CHRISTMAS "Both halves of the show go with a well rehearsed zest that should keep the children amused ... " -ETUntil Dec 27th tickets: £2.75-£12.50 CHILDREN HALF-PRICE (stalls & dress circle) 01-278 9816 CC 01.249 7288 (34bm 7 days + blog fee) Sadler's Wells Theatre



Renato Bruson, complete . with golden wings

Nabucco is commonly play-ed as a brutal, rough-hewn Paata Burchuladze poswarrior - not, therefore, a part one would readily associate with Renato Bruson; his resesses a voice of impressive volume and resonance, which he used to telling effect as Zaccaria when rousing the Hebrews from their lethargy, strained bearing, soft-grained voice and impeccable musical and scaled down to a finely-controlled mezza voce in his manners make him seem unlikely to relish sacking a temple. This created problems great prayer. However the sounds he produces are not remotely Italian - which may of credibility in the early scenes, but in fact Nabucco's not matter much in itself, but unlike his distinguished Sla-project called "Tutto Verdi", finest music comes after the onset of his madness, and requires a seamless legato and vonic predecessors his voice in admiring emulation of the lacks the suppleness to inflect BBC Shakespeare series complete command of bel canto - in this Bruson was

Luperi gave weil-judged per-formances as Fenena and the

SPECTRUM

Taking the people to the patients

A Victorian mental health asylum could be turned into an Italian-style town, with the patients still at its heart, thanks to an architect's imaginative plan. Marjorie Wallace reports

Manan

Claybury built in was 1893. it was something of a showpiece, an asylum devoted to the care of the mentally ill, with its own ornate theatre and church seating 2,500 patients, its laundry and workshops and a 300-acre farm and orchard. It was planned to be self-sufficient. Lavishly designed, it was a memorial to Victorian guilt about madness.

It had been built originally on wooded slopes 230 feet above the open Essex countryside, 10 miles north-east of London. Today its water tower and imposing chimney dominate the surrounding sea of drab and featureless suburbs. The hospital, now ageing and slightly forlorn, is expen-sive to run. Its formal landscaped gardens have been turned to grass; its Victorian Gothic pavilions are patched with incongruous modern extensions. Its farm is derelict and most of its patients have gone

Thirty years ago there were 2,300 people living here; now there are 800. The exodus, which began in the late 1950s with the discovery of neuroleptic drugs, is accelerating as a result of government policy to return patients to the community. In 1993 Claybury will be closed.

But what's to be done with this Victorian hilltop town when it finally shuts its doors? What will happen to the 300 patients still in need of continuing care?

ohn Burrell, a 39-year-old community archi-tect from London, grew interested in Claybury after studying Victorian asylums, and believes he has found the answer. He sees Claybury as the capital of the suburbs it surveys - almost like an Italian hilltop town. Within the sturdy walls of the Victorian buildings it could contain shops, a leisure centre, offices, flats and houses.

The water tower would be fitted with a clock and become the "cathedral" of the new city. Beneath it, a buzy piazza would serve as the town centre with cafes, ice-cream kiosks

ther than simply re-using a Forest, the area health heritage of elegant and well authority, is aheady en-constructed buildings. He pro-countering opposition from poses to find room within the site for a 40-bed short-stay hospital for mental patients

and flats and hostels for the 300 long-stay patients. He plans that their accommoda-tion should look out over the "airing courts", which would become their private and secluded gardens.

"The Victorians believed that these hospitals were a that these hospitals were a humane way of protecting mad people from the stresses of normal life," Burrell says. "They also thought they could stop mental disease spreading by fading out reproduction among the unfit." The female wards were on one side of the hospital, the male on the. other. Between them were the



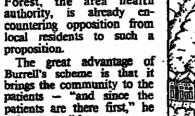




wer he bones to convert

the church. But men and women entered these places, including the church, through separate entrances. Even in the mortuary (planned to become a tea room), the same principle applied: separate rooms were provided for male and female corpses.

John Burrell's main challenge was to convert this



points out, "the newcomers can't object." Luxury houses have already been built right up to Claybury's boundary fence. "You can imagine the opposi-tion there would have been if those houses had been there first and we were trying to get planning permission to build this hospital.' The principal could apply to many other mental hospitals of similar size. Bexley, Good-mayes, Hill End, Horton, Manor, Menstone, Netherne, Severalls, Swansea and West Park - all have the potential to be developed as city

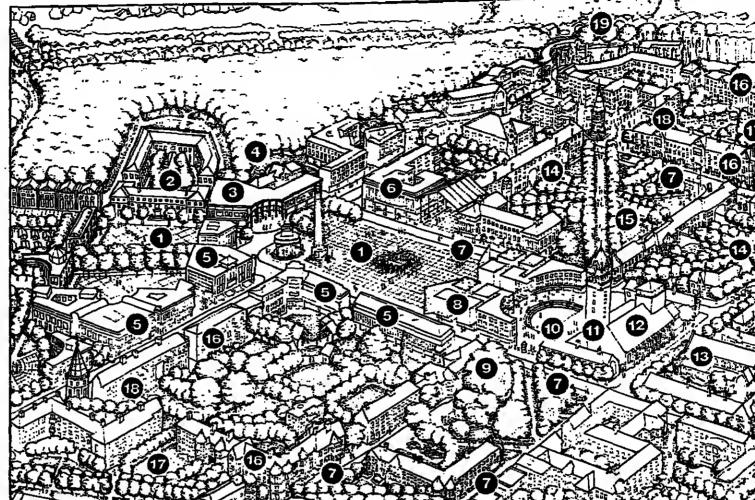
urrell's ideas are being taken seriously by several health authorities, including Leicester which ioned a study. has comm During the last few years while hospitals have been running down, many acres of valuable land and buildings have been sold piecemeal to developers and the proceeds have disappeared into the health authorities' general funds. When this happens the men-

tally ill do not necessarily benefit, despite the Depart-ment of Health's assurances that they will. The Claybury scheme was recently presented at Westminster, where it attracted

interest among the Commons, all-party mental health group. 'It is an exciting and novel scheme," says Nicholas Winterton MP, who is fighting for the rights of discharged men-

the kitchens, the laundry and tal hospital patients. Professor Kathleen Jones, of York University, the leading expert on the social care of discharged mental patients, is also enthusiastic. "You'll get executives living there. It will be so upmarket, the stigma will be removed from mental

illness," she says. "You can't plant patients into the community like cur-



Claybury (left) as it is now and (above) as it will become if John **Burrell's imaginative** plan is taken up by the health authorities

O New public squares, shops, banks, catés, library G Former nurses' home integrated and converted Health administration building High dependence accommodation O New retail building O New office building New streets created New cinemas New day centre O New open-air areha space/square Existing water tower adapted as clocktower Assembly hall adapted to local theatre Existing chapel in settting and grounds Sheltered housing Existing landscaped airing courts improved as public and private gardens Typical residential accommodation, private public, housing association D Existing paths linked to form pedestrian routes Special hostel as part of ordinary terraced housing Done of the new high street connections to local

dow. They remain standi tradition which dates back to

ord Whitelaw holds the

List of Business, or

stands at the head looking

Oncea Victoria

what used to be the boilerroom chimney. There would be fountains, walkways, coffee houses and shops built on the galleria principle. The old asylum theatre would be retained as part of an entertainments centre with an amphitheatre and several cinemas. The old "airing courts", or exercise vards for the patients, could be converted into smart urban squares. The 200-acre site would house about 3,000 people

But Burrell's idea goes fur-

2. はたたたはたいないのでは、1. 日本語のにたたいないのでは、1. 日本語のでは、1. 日本語の

10

"pseudo town", rather like the large monastery of a closed order, into a town which could reach out into the world around it. His vision was to replace the corridors by roads, to create courtyards, to provide archways, while retaining night." the intimate urban relationships of the huildings.

But it is more than an architectural Utopia. The alternative is to sell the site to developers and rehouse the long-stay patients elsewhere m the community. But Waltham

rants in a hun. On this scheme they would be there from the beginning. There could be a whole range of places for them from flats where they would be totally independent to group homes where there would be staff on duty day and John Burrell conceived his

idea when he saw a derelict mental hospital in Trieste. There were squatters and rats. "I would hate to see that happen in this country," Savs.



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Squiring the inner circle

The duties of the clerk of the Privy Council include far more than drawing up rotas

idden away in a rabbit warren of comfortable rooms in the centre of Whitehall sits a former civil servant from the Home Office. He is now the custodian of one of Britain's most elite constitutional bodies, whose workings include quaint traditions da ing back to the 12th and 13th

the occasion.

only three.

Geoffrey Ivor de Deney is clerk of the Privy Council, that ianer circle of privileged poli-ticians and public servants once or twice a year because of who are sworn to conduct their the pressures of their work. ness with the Queen in One reason for this is that total secrecy.

nons to attend before At present, de Deney the Queen can often involve a is preparing for the next long train journey. Most of the meeting of the council which is to be held this week. He has nine or so Privy Council ings a year are at already sent out formal letters Buckingham Palace or Windto four Privy Connsellors from sor, but the counsellors must the Government to attend the go to wherever the Sovereign is meeting at Buckingham Palresiding at the time, be it ace. The letter advises them to wear "ordinary clothes" for Balmoral, Sandringham or even the Royal Yacht Britannia.

The ranks of the Privy Council have now swelled to a ost of the Council record 390 Right Honourable business is ex-LV pressed in Proclama-tions or Orders in Council. Members. A quorum requires Anyone selected for Proclamations are reserved for membership of the Privy important subjects, such as states of emergency, the with-Council, whether he be the leader of Her Majesty's drawal of a coin, or the Opposition, a distinguished dissolution of Parlian udge, a cleric or a senior. require the Queen's signature. monwealth politician, has Orders in Council are to rely on the careful coaching needed for certain constitutional powers required by of the clerk to ensure that when he is brought before the Government under Acts Parliament which cannot be Oueen for the formal oath of authorised by ministers, such allegiance, he is aware of the as the picking of boundaries niceties of the traditions involved. These include kissing for election purpo hand of the Sovereign



Geoffrey de Deney: coaches counsellors on the niceties

Mr de Denev. 58. who has been clerk for two and a half

take np their positio with their backs to the win

short private audience with the Oneen. Then the other counsellors file in, bow, shake hands with the Queen and ns in a line

Michael Evans

FINERA

without actually making Lord Whitelaw, the Lord resident of the Comocil, has a years, draws up a rota of Privy Counsellors. He prefers where possible to summon the busi-est Cabinet ministers only

stand in for her. Recently it was the Queen Mother and Prince Edward.

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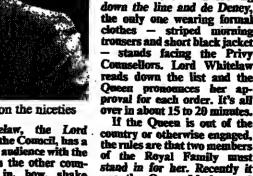
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مكذا من الأصل <u>THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986</u> NEW YORK FASHION by Suzy Menkes

Thrilling Met by moonlight

designer

people in

designer

clothes, and

fair share of

Who would puff the puff-ball skirt? That was the question as the guests gussed up for the gala night at the Metroploitan Museum.

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A CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT OF A

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Dance is the theme of the Costume Institute's exhibition, and dancing through a Manhattan hlizzard to celea Manhattan hlizzard to cele-brate came newly-wed Kitty and Calvin Klein, wearing the evening's high fashion acces-sory — the Thanksgiving holi-day suntan. Kitty sported a mini crinoline in black taffeta below the season's uniquitous strapless top. strapless top. New York's hottest fashion

property Donna Karan, also sporting a tan.showed off her own-label strapless, swathed

jersey dress. Other frock folk included the diminutive Giorgio Sant'Angelo, chu Jbic-faced Bill Blass and Oscar de la Renta, and Japanese Issey Miyake and Hanae ("Madame Butterfly") Morae. Saint Laurent's Pierre Berge, off the plane from YSL's Moscow exhibit, was just in time to catch Paloma Picasso deserting Yves for an empire-line crimoline in bronze taffeta and crochet, swagged with mink tails, by rising Paris star Christian Lacroix.

On a label count at this prestige gathering, it was a fair night for European designers. with Nancy Kissinger in Valentino's sequins and hrown crepe, Betsy Bloomingdale in Dior, and a glamorous Estee Lauder in festive crimson velvet from Givenchy couture.

The fashion night belonged to couturier Arnold Scaasi, who had made 32 dresses for the Costume Institute's party, including the best of the puffballs - delectable peach taffeta worn hy Kathleen Hearst of the newspaper dynasty.

Bouffant 1950s tulle below a Cinderella waistline dances chic to chic with Patou's flirty beaded charleston dresses and brocade ballgowns for the minuclassic en transet.

All the romance and glamour of the social dance is: expressed in the exhibition atthe Museum. The show opens



Newly-wed Calvin and Kelly Klein: strapless mini crini





am's Cafe is hot in Manhattan. But the young crowd hanging out in the fashionable diner do not always recognize the fresh-faced, Amazonian, all-American girl who gives the place its name. But by the time Mariel Hemingway – nickname Sam – has appeared in Superman IV, she will be a familiar scion of the famous dynasty.

"I am interested in healthy food, good food, clean food", says the budding film star about the restaurant that she and her husband Steve. Christman run ou the upper-most East side. "I think restaurants are about food and eating, not about assaulting.

you with decor." As in food, so with fashion: the lithe and sporty Mariel. Hemingway seems typecast in the earlier role of preppy kid she played in Woody Allen's Manhattan.

"I don't believe in that whole star image thing", she. says. "I am open and hopest about who I am and I don't think about presenting myself bear the thought of getting on to the public. I think about a horse without a saddle", she what makes me feel good."

says. She is wearing blue jean

Mariel Hemingway, above, the actress with an anti-glamour streak, talks about the importance of being earnest

Sam plays it her way

quite wonderful".

denim for a slim skirt and high heels. ("But I have to be careful because I am so tall 10 Superman, her fictional character is not at all in-

already.") The only Superman film outfit she likes for her role as terested in the derring-do of Superman, hut thinks the bespectacled Clark Kent is an aspiring editor of The Daily Planet is a trouser suit cut on This seems to be type-casting, for 25-year-old Mariel simple lines and in the deep sky blue of her beloved Idaho. She has a Hemingway longing is surprisingly unmoved by for the open country where the glamour of stardom. When she rides bareback. "I am not she goes to a film premiere it one of those women who can't may be in the "simple clean bear the thought of getting on look" of her favourite American designer Calvin Klein, or

in the sleek, strapless Chanel

that I want to invest money in. When you get into very glamorous things, you look like you are competing. I don't want to look as though I spent eight months shopping for it." She has worked out an

eating programme for herself, eating programme for herself, eating only fruit through the day, although Sam's Cafe serves grilled meat, chicken or fish and takes as its motif her "fetish", the dairy cow. "I went through crazy health regimes, but now I've come to a nice way of eating that works for me", she explains.

It is hard to find a streak of manage in the down-to-earth Miss Hemingway. She de-scribes the uplifting drama of film flying, when her well-honed body is encased in a fibre glass mould, as "a completely humiliating experience". She will not dream up a bogns Bogart connection with her nickname 'Sam" and even scorns the legendary tale that her sister Margaux was conceived oo the eponymous chateau bottle

Being part of a famous dynasty is nothing new for me", she says. "The Heminguseful. "I like to think that I have earned a few of my own stripes - but not nearly as many as the name holds.

with exquisite capes and coats, from Poiret's lampshade of chrome yellow satin to Schiaparelli's gilded Sun King embroidery on hlack velvet. A burst of flamenco music introduces a roomful of Spanish inspiration, which in-

cludes a Naughty Ninetics painting of a roguish Carmencita and her style re-interpreted by Balenciaga, Dior and Saint Laurent. The jazz age brings us "The Dansant" and a stunning dress embroidered with fire-

works by Chanel, in 1938. A dancing couple turn out to be the Duke of Windsor, stylish in ink hlue tails against the Duchess's slither of silver lame circles from Vionnet.

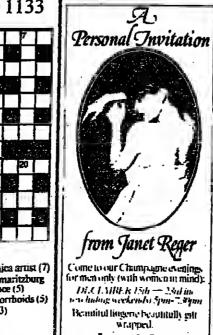
The sexual pulse of modern music runs through the exhibition's 1960s display, which has Courreges's hlack vinyl midriff on hlack silk organza, Paco Rabanne's irridescent plastic discs on a mini dress, and Ungaro's skimpy 1967 garment revealing a cleavage at the rear.

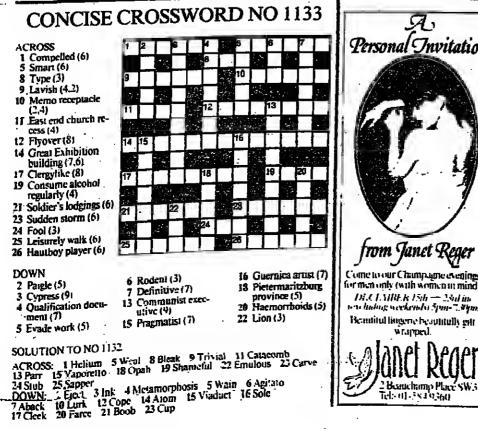
Karl Lagerfeld has taken his KL sportswear husiness out of New York. The sportswear line, launched in the Big Apple in autumn 1985, will now be based in Paris.

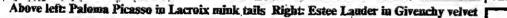
The pickets are out at Norma Kamali's boutique on 56th street to stop the feminist fashion designer from setting up her own manufacturing company with non-union labour. She has -shut down her wholesale busi-ness in defiance. OMO Norma Kamali has always been the title tag. The initials stand for On My Own.

Photographs: Tony Palmieri/WWD

Kathleen Hearst in peach puff ball by Arnold Sceasi







leather and cashmere.

vignettes - country hearth and home as the setting for rugs and woollies, tartan blankets

uptown's quality look has spread not just to the gentrified Upper West Side, but also to Barney's new women's store, where designer boutiques are grouped round a

central atrium and where

fashionable decorator Andrée

Puttnam has designed the cosmetic hall and a surreal

Barney's venture and the general emphasis in New York

on quality marks the coming of

age of the 1960s customer who

is trading up. New York's hype on quality

suggests n consumer maturity that is spreading from uptown

down - and may soon reach

the old world from the new.

Christmas window.

and club ties.

cowboy boots and a checked iacket from her favourite designer, the Italian Giorgio Armani, She later swaps the sister Margaux, who per-

grandfather, Ernest Hemingway, and with her actresss

opening of Labyrinth in London this month. But she connection with her famous says that "the two thousand dollar dress is not something



TWO THINGS HAVE PUT the small town of Lynchburg, Tennessee on the map. One is the distillery you're looking at, the oldest registered distillery in America. The other is the unique whiskey that's produced here, Jack Daniel's. It's always been distilled here, and only ever here. And it's been a way of life for over 100 years. So no wonder people call it good ol' Tennessee sippin' whiskey.

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In the first of an occasional series being published jointly in The Times and New York Times,

Zbigniew Brzezinski looks at the prospects for America's post-Irangate foreign policy



THE TIMES DIARY

Plane speaking

The suggestion by Jim Prior, the GEC chairman, that the rival Nimrod and Boeing carly-warning aircraft should be subject to some form of independent assessment has caused wry amusement in aerospace and defence circles. The two jets have already been subject to both "paper" and actual flying evaluation by a wide range of civilian scientists, military experts and the RAF. Yesterday, in Whitehall, the talk was of where the oew independent experts might come from. The overwbelming concensus was -the Russians. "We could always ask them which aircraft they found it easier to fly against," said one Ministry of Defence wag. "After all, they're the only ones whn would really know."

Wait for it

The Falkland Islands are abuzz with runnurs of a visit by the Queen next year, to coincide with the fifth anniversary of the Argentine iovasioo. A PHSpy tells me that residents of Port Stanley are even now preparing for the regal advent, which they claim Buckingham Palace is code-naming Operation Maldives. Yesterday 1 received the inevitable denial from the palace. The cbief press officer, Michael Sbea, told me: "Oh oo, there are oo such plans." But he added: "That is oot in say that there are no plans for a royal visit at some future date."

Crime school

Fraud investigators attending a seminar at Liverpool University on corruption will be educated in that dubious art by someone more qualified than most on financial dirty dealings - John Stonehouse, the former Labour minister wbo was jailed for seveo years in 1976 for fraud, deception and theft after faking his drowning nff a Finrida beach. The seminar's organizer, Alan Doig, has also lined up T T. Dan Smith, jailed for his part in the Poulsoo scaodal io the Seventies Doig explains: "We invited policemen, a member of Lloyd's regulating body and some-one from the Audit Commission to speak, and we thought that we should also have people who had actually done it."

Disestablished

Dublin's Irish Times - oo relatioo - has chosen a new editor, Conor Brady. A journalist in his forties. Brady succeeds the veteran Douglas Gageby who moved the paper in tune with a changing Ireland from its former role as a bastion of the Anglo-Irish establishment to a position now more identified with the modern values of the republic. receot years the paper has

American foreign policy is in crisis. President Reagan can re-coup, however, provided he recognizes the extent of his problems. This requires facing some basic substantive and operational shortcomings that recent events have exposed. These shortcomings bave been dramatized oot only by the Tehran affair but also by the Reykjavik débâcle. They illustrate what the president needs urgently to correct.

It would be a tragedy if Reagan were to leave office as yet another victim of what is beginning to look like a quarter-century-long crisis of the presidency. Yet that could be the case if his last two years come to be dominated by a protracted and paralyzing national debate over what did or did not happen on the way to Tehran, and over the unnecessary and badly-managed Reykjavik encounter.

The more immediate damage to the president's policy iovolves regional confusion in the Middle East: anxiety among America's principal allies about the nature of its decision-making process and the actual substance of its strategy; growing confusioo over the administration's strategic doc-trine; and increasing opportunities for skilful Soviet exploitatioo of all these problems.

In the Middle East, there can be little drubt that Iran's position has beeo strengthened at the cost of countries previously viewed as America's friends. Israel may have gained some short-term advantage from American sponsorship of a wider arms flow to Iran, but it is hard to imagine that a Middle East more susceptible to Islamic fundamentalism would not become eventually a Middle East more dangerous to Israel's security.

American credibility with the moderate Arab powers and the Gulf states has hit a low ebb. It will be difficult, and will take a long time, for America's word to be seen again as its bond.

to western Europe, there is derision at the way America tried to pursue a would-be Machiavellian policy in a manner more reminiscent of Inspector Clouscau. But ridicule turns into concern when Europeans reflect oo the implications of what tran-spired in Reykjavik. A summit hastily convened for no apparent reason and withoot any agenda turned suddenly into a serious negotiating process in which a 30year-old strategic doctrine was suddeoly turned on its head - and without any consultatioo with America's principal allies wbom this dramatic development would most affect.

A Machiavellian policy with a

Clouseau touch

coming weeks the president moves decisively to infuse his Europeans are, therefore, under-standably perplexed as to bow the president and his Secretary of State, George Shultz, could so tamper with the coocepts and practice of extended deterrence and yet be so unconcerned over the last several years has been not that the National Security Council the possible decoupling effects on has been too strong but that it has been too weak. The NSC exists to the western alliance. For the Soviet leadership, the foregoing creates obvious opp-ortunities. It is unlikely that the coordinate and integrate foreign policy according to the president's Soviet Union will rush headlong to exploit them, for that could design. A weak NSC cootributes to the breakdown of the decisionprecipitate a crisis with the US making process.



The appointment of a new NSC

adviser is likely to infuse the

council with greater strength and a

sense of direction. But the adviser

can be effective only if he is guaranteed that the NSC will not be decapitated by reforms as a

result of overreaction to the crisis. A strong adviser, with the capacity to develop effective coordination,

will also help the Secretary of State

play his pre-eminent role in articulating foreign policy oo the president's behalf and in integrat-

ing the Defence Secretary's

contributioo into a strategic de-

Reagan needs to clarify what his

strategic doctrine is and what it

implies for the future. He should,

at the earliest opportunity, clarify

what his goals are in the arms-

control negotiations. This should

not involve visionary and poten-

tially counter-productive utopias

but a coherent and concrete

programme of middle-level initia-

tives, designed to stabilize the strategic relationship with Mos-

It is certainly not too late to seek a specific arms-control agreement

about nuclear forces in Europe

and some reductions in the overall

which would induce Americans to rally together around the president and the flag. More likely is a cautious exploitation of any new opportunities that may open up, oo the model of Soviet conduct in the mid-1970s.

Moreover, this condition gives the Soviet Union a better chance to pursue its long-term goal of dominating the Eurasian landmass with its policy of seeking to improve its relations with western Europe, and with Japan and China in the Far East, in both cases boping to weaken the connection between these Eurasian extrem-ities and Moscow's principal rival, the United States.

A longer-range negative effect of this crisis is the damage it does to the American public's confidence in its owo government. One of Reagan's great accomplishments was the apparent revival of America's self-confidence and its respect for the presidency. The receot events have set this back and have cootributed to a revival of demagogic partisanship.

The investigations will doobt-less run their course, and other revelations may yet emerge. But irrespective of those developments, it is essential that in the

foreign policy with a sense of momentum and direction. should move to translate gradually On decisioo-making, be has to recognize that the problem over his Strategic Defence Initiative from research into reality. He

limited strategic defence capable of protecting America's strategic forces and principal command and control centres. He could thus ensure that in future negotiations the issue will be what mix of offensive and defensive strategic forces would

achieve motual security. This is the matter that ought in be oegoliated and oot largely theological discussions about the respective ments of a total SDI or a totally nuclear-free world.

In Central America in the course of the next year, it is likely that the US will confront a serious dilemma. If the Nicaraguan Contras falter, will the US be prepared to accept a Bay of Pigs writ large? What can oow be done to reduce that danger? This issue must be examined with a longer strategy in mind. It would be wise for the president and his immediate advisers to take stock.

Real strategic vision lacking at the top

The damage that has been done will take long to beal. A more active effort to mediate between Israel and the Arabs would help to establish America's credentials again as a responsible mediator. Israel's prime minister, Shimon Peres, was truly courageous in his efforts to open a dialogue on the Palestinian issue. He did not obtain the help that be deserved, largely because of America's passivity. The recent débacle calls for a renewed American effort. Otherwise the risk of hostilities is likely gradually to increase.

totals of strategic warheads as part of an interim agreement. US foreign policy in the last two years has been largely reactive. It Beyond that, the president has lacked a larger strategic vision, in part because of the progressive fragmentation of decision-making cannot do so it de keeps talkin at the highest level. Unly by the restoration of effective presidential leadership can Reagan put behind him the impleasant memories of Reykjavik and Tehran. The author was a member of the National Security Council and assistant to President Carter for national security affairs, 1977-81.

Roger Scruton Triumph of the half-educated

A century ago T.G. Masaryk sought to explain the extraor-dinary increase in the oumber of suicides throughout the civilized world. Like Durkheim, he believed that man had become detached from the laws and customs which bound him to society and that, far from welcoming this detachment, he experienced it as a loss of joy and certainty, a failure to find, in his surrounding world, the meaning and purpose which would justify his presence there. In short, his emancipation from society was felt as a loss of freedom, oot a gain.

It was not merely the decline of faith, Masaryk argued, which in-duced this troubled posture. Things were exacerbated by a peculiar modern phenomenon, which he called Halbbildung half-education. It was the prominence in public life of the semieducated, be suggested, that stirred up the hopes and destroyed the certainties of mankind. All faith was cast in doubt, all morality relativized, and all simple cooteotment destroyed, by the sarcastic criticism of those whn could see just so far as to question the foundations of social order but not so far as to uphold them.

Many things have changed since Masaryk wrote, and suicide could massive wrote, and suitche could oo longer be described as the major social problem. Neverthe-less, der halbgebildete Mensch has oot relinquished his central pos-ition. The main effect of the small deep of schurch is cent dose of education which is generally administered is to destroy culture, by installing a habit of scepticism. With the rise of social science the stance of the "thinking man" is increasingly assumed to be a stance outside society, outside culture, a stance which rejoices in

debunking values. The simpler and more widely available forms of education are therefore invariably secular, cyni-cal and "value-free". They avoid the true task of criticism, which is not merely to disparage, but to discern and conserve what is valuable. True education is a demanding thing. Its discipline is harder, its range of reference wider, and its standpoint towards the ordinary world of the uneducated more bumble than anything a student is likely to come across

in a course of sociology. The semi-educated fear the educated. They will always act to marginalize the defenders of the old disciplines and values, so as to rule in their place. There is a kind of Gresham's Law of the intellect, by which bad education drives out good. The place formerly occupied by wisdom and circumspection is now occupied by scepticism and triviality. Institutions such as universities, publishing houses, churches and the BBC, which used to be bastions of our crumbling civilization, are now in the hands of people for whom the very word "civilization" is an object of

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This intellectual Gresbam's Law parallels the law fitst enunciated by Robert Conquest which is that the more you know about something, the more right-wing you are about it. (By "right-wing" he meant appreciative of true achievements, obedient to authorities, and firm against obstreperous demands for "equality" and "liberation".) Conversely, the more left-wing you are about something (whether it be the style of Jane Austen or ouclear strategy) the less you know about it.

It is a pity that when Norman Tebbit launched his attack un the BBC nobody was at hand to remiod him of the laws of Gresham and Conquest. It is oot the case that the BBC is in the hands of a left-wing conspiracy. Its manifest "anti-capitalist" bias is nn different from the anti-capitalist bias of the churches and the universities. It is neither intended nor planned, but emerges from the spootaneous co-operation of a thnusand half-educated individuals, each of whom sees his mission as that of questioning established power.

It is no more likely that right-wing opinions will be fairly dis-cussed by the BBC than that they will be fairly considered in a university. To see through to their meaning you must first regain at the level of reflection that natural seriousness which people leave behind when they enter the path of education, and which can be regained only by travelling further along that path than most are inclined to go.

However, the semi-educated are as bungry for moral values as the rest of us. Having learned how to despise their forefathers' values and to pour scorn on every other source of natural contentment, they find themselves drawn intn a morality of opposition. They be-gin to see the defender of traditional values not as an intellectual opponeot, with wbom you might decently argue and from whom you might learn, but as a demon.

"Right-wing" views begin to be perceived, not as mistaken, but as evil, and everybody who stands publicly for them will become an object of fierce moral abuse. If you are not part of the broad leftliberal consensus - the consensus of the semi-educated - then you are an enemy of the people. That, I believe, is why no right-wing speaker can be guaranteed a safe platform at a modern university, and why no right-wing politician can be sure that he will not be libelled by the BBC. The author is editor of the Salisbury Review.

moreover . . . Miles Kington

developed a reputation for liberalism and has confronted several internal scandals connected with the security forces. Significantly, Brady, the soo of a former senior police officer, becomes the first Roman Catholic to grace the editor's chair.

Cool customer

Not ones to accept gifts even for a job well done, two Black Country policemen found they had a lot of explaining to do after returning stolen property to an Indian garage owner. The latest edition of *Police* magazine tells how the two detectives, after enduringa lengthy mocologue by the garage man oo the efficiency of the police, re-turned to their unmarked CID patrol car only to find it had been equipped with a ocw stereo and sunroof - a gift from the grateful garage owner.

BARRY FANTONI

M.o.D M

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What kind of early-warning system is it that can't see we don't want it?

No secret now

The next imbroglio set to engulf the BBC will be aver The Secret Society, a series by New Statesman journalist Duocan Campbell, to be shown in the New Year. Its subject matter - the security services will doubtless touch government nerves still raw from the Peter Wright case. Already the right-wiog Freedom Association, chaired by Norris McWhirter, has taken legal advice suggesting the BBC may be in breach of its charter if it does not allow it a chance to reply to Campbell's "propaganda". In fact, I learn, Campbell tried to persuade Julian Lewis of the pro-Nato Peace Through Security outfit to appear on the programme to his case. Unprepared to "legitimize Campbell's partisan series by appearing". Lewis instead informed on the BBC to his friends in the Freedom Association.

about an eventual "astrodome" over the US while in the meantime the Soviets succeed in presenting SDI as the principal obstacle to arms control. Instead, be should oow take some of the initial deployment decisions designed to provide for the US a

Scythe still slashing in Whitehall

It might appear that this govern-ment had lost some of its fierce appetite for cost-cutting and management reform in Whitehall with the return of Lord Rayner, Mrs Thatcher's key appointment, to Marks & Spencer and the lower profile adopted by his successor. But behind other civil service issues which have dominated the beadlines, since the first costcutting initiatives were launched, change is still taking place. The civil service is casting off old habits and moving cautiously towards the management culture of the private sector.

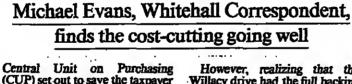
It is a long, slow business. Rayner has been succeeded by Sir Robin Ibbs, seconded from the main board of ICI, and his efficiency unit is continuing to thrust into the civil service bureaucracy in an attempt to inject greater efficiency ioto the system. Since 1979 £1 billion has been saved and the estimated annual savings run to about

£300 million out of a total expenditure of about £142 billion. But as the private-sector input from Rayner and Ibbs has forced every department to take a hard look at its management policies, a new revolution is blasting oot just fresh, but cold, air into civil service areas which, it now emerges, have been wasting millions of pounds of taxpayers'

money. The second shock for Whitehall has come from the Willacy revolution. In August last year, Michael Willacy, a 53-year-old executive from Shell UK, was asked by Mrs Thatcher to examine the whole area of government purchasing, from stationery to breeze-blocks. Only warlike equipment bought by the Defence Ministry and the buge National Health Service

drugs bill were excluded. His appointment followed an alarming report by Whitehall's management and personnel office detailing chronic mismanagement of stocks, including the bizarre discovery of one million tins of Vim in one department store, 120 years' supply of cardboard mapholders in another and enough filing tabs at the Energy Depart-

ment to last 1,000 years. Willacy, seconded from Shell PHS in January this year and his



£400 million a year, or 5 per cent of the target expenditure, by 1987. After nearly a year of aggressive bousckeeping inside Whitehall, Willacy has discovered that purchasing is the Cinderella department of the civil service. Anyone with ambitions to rise up the ladder spends as little time as possible in the paper clip and furniture department, with the result that the wasteful traditions have been allowed to carry on unchecked and no real attempt has

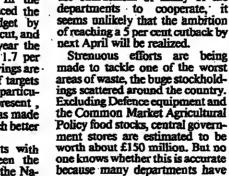
been made to cut back on the government's annual £7 billion. purchasing bill. Willacy commented : "Government purchasing is usually a parttime operation carried out by, amateurs with little formal train-ing. To be really successful in purchase and supply you have to be aggressive, dig your heels in and be prepared to take risks. The people I come across are very nice individually but they haven't joined the civil service to be ageressive."

1:45.88 AVERAGE Department of Energy 😹 🗔 HM Treasury Property Services Agency GOVERNMENT Ministry of Agriculture PURCHASING **Fisheries and Food** Foreign and 🔝 SAYINGS 😿 Commonwealth Office Achieved 1985/86.... **Home Office** Target 1986/87: Ongoing effect____ Department of Transport 80000 Further Department of Health improven and Social Security 1757 - 1878 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 - 1887 -Department of Education and Science As a percentage of overall Department of Employment stna 1965/86 Department of of the Environment Department of Trade and Industry

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troduced oovel ideas for saving. The Royal Mint has saved more than £600,000 by the increased use of scrap rather than virgin material and its purchasing officers have been told to try to save the However, realizing that the Willacy drive had the full backing of the prime minister, Whitehall equivalent of their annual salaries in their negotiations. But despite reacted enthusiastically. In the the enthusiasm of many of the first year, CUP has reduced the 1985/86 purchasing budget by £70 million, a 1.2 per cent cut, and in the current financial year the target is £109 million, a 1.7 per cent reduction. But the savings are still far behind the sort of targets which the private sector, particu-larly the oil industry at present, would set itself. Willacy has made it clear that be expects much better

results. So far the departments with smaller budgets have been the pacesetters. For example, the National Savings department cut back in the financial year 1985/86 by £3.4 million, Inland Revenue by £4.8 million, and the Stationery Office by £9.3 million. But three departments, including Agri-culture and the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce, which has 135 stores, were unable to record what they had achieved. Spurred on by the Willacy unit, some departments have in-



failed to keep proper inventories. But it has been worked out that it costs £50 millioo just to look after the stockholdings. For exam-ple, stocks of stationery are worth about £75 million and will last for many years. About a quarter could become obsciete or unusable.

So far, departments have set themselves a stock reduction target of only 7 per cent (£10 million) by next April but the Environment Department hopes to cut its main stationery store by 60 per cent by the end of next March, 1988.

Willacy believes that civil servants have a tendency to set themselves targets which they know they can achieve and so avoid any trouble, whereas the private sector sets targets that really stretch the purchasing departments.

To ensure that the Willacy impact remains a positive force after he has returned to Shell. every department is being encouraged to employ private-sector personnel as consultants. In a few cases, such as the Home Office, department purchasing officers have already become enthusiastic converts to private-sector practices.

But there is still one major obstacle to overcome. High-flying civil servants have to be persuaded that a career in purchasing is just as rewarding as the more traditional cerebral areas of policy and strategy. That could be an insurmountable barrier.

Peking for all the Test news

When you are away for a month oo your first trip to the Far East, as criticism of the Guardian Daily in I have just been, it is very easy to get out of touch with the news. I would go so far as to say that it is hard to keep in touch with the news. I would go even further, one of the main reasons for going to the Far East is to experience the joy and screnity of being out of touch with the news.

When you get back, though, your first duty is to catch up with events. To give you some idea of bow quickly things change these days, I can tell you that when I left in mid-November the two main news stories were the curious goings-oo about arms for Iran, and the strange behaviour of the British government in the Austra-lia spy-book case. Robert Armstrong, with all the reserve for which the British civil servant is ooted, had just had a tussle with a photographer at Heathrow. When I returned last Saturday the two main stories were about the curious Iranian arms goings-on and the strange behaviour of the British government in the Austra-

lian spy-book case. Well, as in my absence you have had no news, .nnly day-by-day developments m two soap operas, I feel I should bring you any news I have managed to pick up on my travels. The three lead stories I have brought back through cus-toms are: Bangkok may well be building an M25 made entirely out of water, the best cricket coverage in the Far East is in the Chira Daily Gran Baking and the China Daily from Peking, and the main cultural event this month in Rangoon is Peter Pan

The question of water in Bang-kok seemed quite important the day we arrived. There had been an enormous storm the night before, and all the main roads into the capital were under water. Many of the inhabitants live on canals anyway, so there was no panic, just a patient wait for the water to recede so that they could see which were roads and which were canals. But the river Chao Phaya, which flows through Bangkok carrying large clumps of greenery and swarms of boats smuggling antiques from both sides of the river, is liable to flood at the best of times and there is a serious plan

to build a river by pass (Chao Phaya B) right round the city. I have a Bangkok Post feature article on the subject. Without going into details, I can reveal that it makes the Sizewell controversy look small.

The only news I really needed out east was the result of the First a small country.

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Rangoon, it is that it gives considerably more coverage to Burmese girls' volleyball than English cricket. It has a point – Burmese girls' volleyball is a much faster, prettier game - bot I feel it Burma being a small country, I bumped into the editor of the

Guardian Daily at Rangoon airport, where he was saying farewell to a delegation of Chinese writers and journalists, and was able to ask him what the score was. He gave me the only inscrutable smile received in the Orient, and vanished. I later realized that I should have asked the Chinese writers, as the China Daily turns out to have the best sports coverage of any Communist paper I have met, as well as the most interesting letters about whether Chinese women should wear bikinis while weight-lifting.

I also bumped into a young American from Unicef who is producing Peter Pan for the Rangoon expatriate community. He said he had not entirely solved He said he had not entirely solved the technical problems of getting people flying, but he was in touch with Buddhist monks who had an ancient technique for getting gold decorations to the top of pagodas on high wires on high wires.

The next time I passed through Rangoon I was introduced to a British Council man who turned nut to be starring as one of the lesser pirates (I told you Burma was a small place), and be hinted darkly to me that there had been one or two accidents in rehearsal, connected with the flying. Obviously a wonderful story in the making here, but alas by the time the run opened I was on my way back through Hong Kong. The South China Morning Post de-voted all its drama space to the First Hong Kong Brecht Festival Not a word about Peter Pan.

The rest of the paper was devoted to the coming of Christ-mas which, in a colony where the permanent governor is Mammon, is taken much more seriously than here, to the point where shops remain open on Christmas and Boxing Day. I couldn't find a review either in the Bangkok Post, which is still obsessed with the river Chao Phaya. And there is no point io looking in the British press, which only carries reports of Irangate and MI5. I shall just have to rely on returning to Burma and bamping into the Guardian Daily's drama critic. As I said, it's



AIDS AND MORALS Almost exactly twelve years

ago, Sir Keith Joseph threw away his chance of leading the Tory Party when he delivered a speech advocating government measures to make contraception more easily available to people trapped in a "cycle of deprivation". To read his speech today, in the light of the current discussion over how to combat Aids, is to he made aware of how far attitudes have changed in the intervening years.

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For the measures he suggested then are distinctly similar to those which the Government has adopted in its campaign against Aids or which it is being urged to adopt by doctors and public bealth officials. These are that the general public should be made aware in the frankest possible terms that condoms offer some protection against Aids; that advertising restrictions upon condoms - on television, for instance should be lifted; that in good time they should be distribsted free by the Government; and that meanwhile they should be widely available in shops and stores of all kinds.

There is a sort of logic behind this. Aids is a virus transmitted by an exchange of bodily fluids with an infectious person, most often through sexual intercourse. That is why the disease is spread very rapidly by sexual promiscuity which maximises the number of such exchanges. If we leave aside all moral considerations, two methods of limiting the spread of Aids are open to us.

sexual promiscuity - which means either chastity outside marriage or fidelity within it. The second is some form of protective condom which reduces the risk of promiscuity -"safe sex" as it has come to be called.

From a purely technical standpoint, fidelity and chastity are by far the more reliable safeguards. In fact, they offer 100 per cent protection from infection via sexual intercourse. Safe sex is really no more than "safer sex" since condoms provide against infection only the (very considerable) protection they have always provided against pregnancy. Yet it is "safe sex" rather than sexual restraint which the Government has chosen to emphasise in its campaign.

It is noteworthy that despite the lip-service paid to the importance of "frankness" in the fight against Aids, Ministers from the Health Department have avoided frankness on this point. Instead, they have offered the famous cuphemism that people should try to stick to one sexual partner but that, "if that is not possible", they should be sure to use a condom. Other institutions have followed this logic. The very title of the BBC Radio Two campaign on Aids, "Play Safe", is permissive in relation to sex, stern in its hygienic instruction to safety. The explanation of that

phrase - "if that is not possible" - is not hard to discover. Ministers, doubtless on the advice of their officials, take the existing amount of.

WOMAN'S ESTATE Whatever the incentives to

and families where the man stays at home and his wife works, claiming both her own personal allowance and that of ber husband.

married couples and families to a point where legitimizing a To minimize these relationship and rearing chilcontradictions within the condren within wedlock have fines of the present system of taxation and take account of the fact that Britain now has one of the highest percentages of working wives in Europe larly from the vagaries of the present tax system: married the Government has proposed women with significant invest- to make the tax allowances on earned moome equal as between married men and women and transferable between spouses. Under this system, outlined in a green paper published at the time of the Budget last March, a spouse without earned income could transfer his or her allowance to the other. The proposed changes have attracted strong and singleminded criticism from women's groups and from the Equal Opportunities Commission. They argue that the transferable allowance would encourage husbands to put pressure on their wives to stay at bome; that by removing some married women from the workforce, it would disguise the true level of unemployment; and that it would make it more difficult for a married woman to run her own financial affairs independently. In other words, they regard it as a setback for women's rights.

sexual promiscuity as a given. They do not believe that moral exhortation or even promoting knowledge of the risks of promiscuity will have any effect on behaviour that is inspired by such powerful passions. And they may be partly right insofar as official statements and advertisments will probably be paid less heed than the outlook implicitly recommended by pop songs or television soap operas. But injunctions to "play safe" are just as liable to be disregarded for the same reasons - the more so if, as seems a prudent assumption, people en-couraged to be morally lax are hardly likely to show great practical prudence.

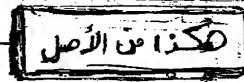
This was a point grasped twelve years ago by Sir Keith. In a notably honest passage, he argued that state provision of contraceptives was a shortterm solution that might in some senses appravate the long-term problem:

Yet proposals to extend birth control facilities topotential young unmarried mothers' evokes entirely understandable moral opposition. Is it not condoning immorality? I suppose it is, But which is the lesser evil, until we are able to remoralise whole groups and classes of people, undoing the harm done when already weak restraints on strong instincts are further weakened by permissiveness?"

Contraception is only part of society's protection against Aids. It will achieve more if it is promoted in a context of moral restraint.

work but without children, and compensate those who bear the financial burden of child-rearing (man or woman) by means of increased child allowances.

Such a system has a superficial appeal. It would free married women from the status of chattels to their husbands so far as their tax affairs were concerned - but at the cost of inflicting a financial penalty on the woman who prefers to raise children at home. Moreoever, in an age when many couples choose not to marry, it would have the further appeal of making marital status irrelevant so far as the fiscal functions of the state were concerned. The question is whether marital status should necessarily be irrelevant The present arrangement whereby there are strong financial disincentives to marriage is clearly undesirable. However, that is no argument for neutralizing the tax system entirely. At a time when the virtues of fidelity are being expounded for sound medical and moral reasons which have implications for the health of succeeding generations, there is a compelling argument for giving financial incentives to those who choose the married estate. If the proposed changes also offer women (and men) a real choice, between working or staying at home to look after children - a choice which isdetermined by personal inclination rather than financial considerations - that is an additional benefit, and one which should not be cynically confused with mechanisms for reducing unemployment. erupted when India's army is engaged on a series of exercises uncomfortably close to the Pakistan border and at a time when its generals are rumoured to be feeling trigger happy. The reason for this is that Delhi suspects Pakistan of stirring np trouble in the Pnnjab and harbouring secessionist Sikhs. It is already a year since the summit between Zia and India's Rajiv Gandhi, at which it was hoped they might lay the foundations for a more stable relationship. As many as 15 years have now passed since the Indo-Pakistan war which resulted in victory for Delhi and the establishment of an independent Bangladesh. Nonetheless, the governments still eye each other uneasily across the frontier. Domestic divisions in both countries are among the obstacles which stand in the way of a more stable relationship. Thus a police raid can cause a riot which can become political which can lead to suspicions of foreign involvement. For this reason alone, the bloodshed in Karachi could have consequences far greater than were dreamed of by those who caused it.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

portant, would the majority of the

islanders, who think of themselves

For these 17 million out of a

total of 20 million China is

another country from which their

ancestors came long, long ago. It is not their country. Their country is Taiwan, a highly developed, pros-

percus country, virtually cut off from China since 1895, when it

Of course they have linguistic, racial and cultural links with

China, but "so what?" Many

Americans have linguistic, racial

and cultural links with Europe,

but we don't speak of "two

For the Taiwanese, to think of

themselves as belonging to a

second China because of their history is as unthinkable as

suggesting that the Irish, who have

historical, linguistic, racial and cultural links with the mainland,

should opt for a "two Britains" policy. The Taiwanese have had

enough of Asian colonialism of one form or another and long for

the world to accept a policy of one China, one Taiwan.

By the end of the century Poland was crased from the map

of Europe and never recovered.

She lost her freedom and the

The result was the oppression of

merations of Poles who had to

fight to preserve their national

culture and identity. Generations

c/o The Selly Oak Colleges,

Yours faithfully,

Bristol Road South.

esteem of the world.

H. D. BEEBY.

Birmingham.

December 8

West Midlands.

Europes".

became Japanese for 50 years.

as Taiwanese, ever accept it?

Time to take up with Taiwan

From Mr Leo Abse, MP for Tarfaen (Labour) being given to and received from the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry on the oew appointacknowledges the considerable changes taking place in China and Taiwan. It does not explore the need, now that the future of Hong Kong has been decided, for a fresh reappraisal of our relationship with Taiwan. Group),

House of Commons. inhibited up to now by our concern for the colony, we have December 8. elaborately distanced ourselves from Taipei, allowing mainland China to decide our policy for us other European countries, although formally giving no recog-nition to Taiwan, have not been so squeamish or, having less to lose, so pusillanimous.

Now, as a rising young middle class merges into the increasingly prosperous and pluralist Taiwan society; the thrust for independence is expressed by most as a desire to be free of excessive which of the parties most con-cerned would be willing to accept it? Would Peking? Would the Nationalists? And, far more imdependence, in trade and political terms, upon the USA.

Other European countries, sensing Taipei's mood and keenly aware of the trade opportunities with this staggeringly successful island economy, are responding we are not, and consequently we are throwing away both trade opportunities and the considerable diplomatic possibilities that our present continued dialogue with mainland China may afford. It is time to bring to an end our absurd affectatioo that Taiwan does not exist. Our rigid inter-pretations of the niceties of nondiplomatic recognition have caused deep hurt. Recently in Taipei the Prime Minister told me with bitterness how, before he became Prime Minister, as a banker visiting Britain he was denied access to the Governor of the Bank of England.

A catalogue of such unnecessary pinpricks was presented to me by Taiwan's Foreign Secretary, even as he was stressing his clearly genuine desire to build bridges with Britain and acknowledging Britain's especial difficulties because of Hong Kong. One helpful response from us

could be made immediately. Our shadowy man in Taipei is retiring. The new man, looking after trade interests, should, like the representatives of other European countries, be of much higher status and have essential dip-Iomatic experience.

It is to be hoped that any advice

Labour and defence From Mr John Ambrose

Sir, A very recent party political broadcast on behalf of the Labour Party sought to persuade us of Neil Kinnock's view that defence money should be spent on surface ships at the expense of Trident. But then Neil Kinnock,

in the Church From the Reverend R. T. Beckwith ment will be governed by guidance Sir, Whether the Bishop of Birfrom our Foreign Secretary. mingham is really calling for the Yours faithfully, Archbishop of Canterbury to be LEO ABSE (Secretary, British Taiwan Parliamentary

given a universal jurisdiction like that of the Pope (Clifford Longley, December 8) I do not know. What is clear, however, is that this would be quite inadequate to meet the present situation in the An-From the Reverend Dr H. D. Beeby Sir, Your Saturday editorial, "Two Chinas by default?" gave glican Communion and its mem-

ber churches. The Anglican Communion and its churches have hitherto been held together by agreement; agree-ment on doctrine, agreement on prominence to the changing situation in Taiwan and for this one is grateful. Unfortunately, il also gave prominence to that confused concept, "two Chinas". morals, agreement on worship, and agreement on church order. If liberalism succeeded in dissolving Would the model for this be this agreement, no wielding of a jurisdictional stick could keep then "the two Germanies" or "the two Koreas" or "Old England and New England"? More prob-Anglicans united. lematic, and far more significant is

Central control

The chief responsibility for maintaining this agreement rests with the bishops. Yet it is from a bishop that we have recently been hearing attacks on doctrines of the creeds, and it is bishops who have refused to maintain Christian morality in matters like the ordination of practising homosex-

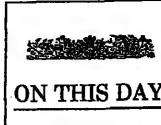
As to agreement on worship, the clerical campaign for the abandon-ment of the Book of Common Prayer has almost destroyed it. And as to agreement on church order, the ordination of women as priests by four Anglican provinces and the declared intention to go on and ordain women bishops there (despite the inability of the other provinces even to accept women priests) bid fair to put the Anglican Communion out of communion with itself.

In this disintegrating situation, the Bishop of London is not promoting division but is standing for moderation and sanity. It is admitted that be has broken no rule, only a convention. He has indeed resisted the wishes of the episcopate on both sides of the Atlantic. But by doing this he has demonstrated two important truths.

First, that it is still possible to be both orthodox and Anglican. And secondly, that if the intolerance of liberalism drives loyal Anglicans out of the local Anglican church, it does not thereby drive them out of the Anglican Communion, since there still are Anglicans to whom they can look for support, and Anglican bishops ready to afford them pastoral care. Yours faithfully, R. T. BECKWITH, Warden,

Latimer House, 131 Banbury Road, Oxford. December 8.

From Mr Cosmo Russell nicant over 60 years, 8 o'clock Sunday and 1662 version pre-ferred, Dr Montefiore and Mr Longley evoke surprise. They will recognize that at the level of the sacraments - the only real level -there is no problem. Therein lies the authority needed: Jesus Christ. On the other hand, to treat papal authority as theologically papar authority as incologically insound (vide Mr Longley) will raise a laugh among Roman Catholics for whom papal authority, with occasional histori-cal variations, has been a constant factor since St Peter. If Dr Montefiore and Mr Longley would leave their fears of Anglican disintegration at episcopai level at the top and help instead to build the Church of England from the bottom - that is to say the altar rail at the Communion - they will find a sure foundation. Yours faithfully. COSMO RUSSELL as from Parapet House,



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DECEMBER 16 1856

Dr David Livingstone (1813-1873) had returned only four days previously from explorations which necessitated the redrawing of the map of Central Africa. Only scraps of news filtered back. Livingstone opened his address to the Royal Geographical Society, which presented him with its gold medal for his discoveries, by excusing any imperfections in his language on the ground that he had spoken very little English for the past 16 years. The final e on his name was added later in his life

DR. LIVINGSTON'S AFRICAN DISCOVERIES.

The PRESIDENT [Sir Roderick Murchison], in opening the proceedings, said they were met to velcome Dr. Livingston on his return from South Africa to his ative country after an absence of native country after an absence of 16 years, during which, while endeavouring to spread the bless-ings of Christianity through lands never before trodden by the foot of a British subject, he had made geographical discoveries of invalu-able importance, which had justly won for him the Victoria or Patron's gold medal of that society. (Cheers). When that honour was conferred in May 1855 for traconferred in May, 1855, for tra-versing South Africa from the Cape of Good Hope by the Lake Ngami of Good Hope by the Lake Ngami to Linyanti, and thence to the west coast in 10 S.lat., Lord Ellesmere, their then president, spoke of the scientific precision with which the unarmed and unassisted English missionary had left his mark on so many important stations of regions hitherto blank. (Hear, hear.) If for that wonderful journey Dr. Living-ston was justly recompensed with the highest distinction their society could bestow, what must now be their estimate of his prower when they knew that he had retraversed the vast regions which he first opened out to their Ine mist opened out to their knowledge; nay, more, that after reaching his old starting point at Linyanti, in the interior, he had followed the Zambesi, or continuation of the Leambye river, to its mouths on the shores of the Indian Ocean, passing through the Eastern Portuguese astilement of Tête, and thus completing the entire journey across South Africa? In short, it had been calculated that putting together all his various journeys, Dr. Livingston had not travelled over less than 11,000 miles of African territory... Dr. LIVINGSTON was received with much cheering. He said ... As a Christian missionary I only did my duty in attempting to open up part of southern inter-tropical Africa to the sympathy of Chris-

tendom, and I am very much gratified by finding in the interest which you and many others ex-press a pledge that the true negro family, whose country I traversed, community of nations (Cheers.) The English people and Government have done more for Central Africa than any other in the way of suppressing that traffic which proves a blight to hoth commerce and friendly inter-course. (Cheers.) May I hope that the path which I have lately opened into the interior will never be shut, and that, in addition to repression of the slave trade, there will be fresh efforts made for the development of the internal resources of the country. (Hear, hear.) . . . Dr. LIVINGSTON, being called upon by the President said that ... the natives belonged to the true negro family, having a good deal of very woolly hair, and being darker than the Bechuanes. They held their women in high stimation and many of them became chiefs. If a man were asked to go anywhere or to agree to any arrangement he said, "I must go home and ask my wife." If abe said, "No", there was no possibility of setting him to move. Women set in their councils, and while a Bechnana swore by his father thes negroes swore by their mother ... The country in most parts abounded with elephants, buffaloes, zebras, giraffes, and other game, and he had shot three new antelopes not yet known in Eng-land. He had found it unnecessary to burden himself with provisions in travelling, for the animals did not seem to know a gun, and would stand within bow shot of his weapon. In the interior the people were very kind to him, but he could not say they improved as he approached the confines of vilization ...

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The first is the avoidance of

joining the married estate,

financial advantage is not one

of them. The British tax

system discriminates against

become financial liabilities of

Three groups suffer particu-

a high order.

ment income; married couples buying a house with a mortgage of more than £30,000. who would qualify for tax relief on double that amount if they were unmarried; and married couples with children where the wife does not work and so forfeits her own earned income tax allowance.

In the last case, such a situation might just be defensible if it applied also in reverse, but it does not. If the man stays at home to look after the children, the working wife may claim her busband's tax allowance in full.

The only group to benefit from the present system comprises married couples where both partners work. The man receives an allowance fifty per cent higher than the single person's allowance, while his wife continues to receive her single person's allowance.

By rights, the present taxstion arrangements ought to have set the entire social structure askew. Only traditional social pressure, so it seems, has prevented us from becoming a nation of cobabiting couples with large mort-

These groups advocate instead a system where men and women are treated as individual tax units regardless of their marital status. They would make each partner responsible gages, married couples with for his or her own tax returns,

Forty more people died and nearly 200 were injured in Karachi yesterday, raising the death toll to nearly 100 after 48 bours of ethnic rioting (Some say the total is much higher). As troops struggled to reimpose the rule of law upon embattled streets, appalling tales of cruelty and attrition reached the outside world. It is the second wave of intercommunual fighting within two months in Pakistan and has been described as the most serious since 1977 - when the end result was the overthrow of the late Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and the establishment of military rule. Is Pakistan about to descend once more

Muslims who flocked over the

border from India following

partition nearly 40 years ago.

So the phenomenon is hardly

unprecedented - although Ka-

rachi has never seen anything

on onite this scale.

into an abyss? On the face of it this seems unlikely. The present violence has erupted between Pathans and Mohajirs, two of the four call fresh elections. main ethnic groupings in Pakistan's main commercial centre. There is a long history of violence between the Pathans and the Mohajirs -

BLOODSHED IN KARACHI Nor is it entirely unex-

plained. The violence crupted after government forces swept down upon the Pathan suburb: of Sohrab Goth in a round-up of drugs and arms rackets. Reports suggest that the Pathans then took revenge on their old enemy, in the belief that Mohajir sources had belped to instigate the raid.

But nothing in Pakistan is quite as simple as it sounds. As the fires burned yesterday and bodies were pulled from the rubble, opposition leaders were already attacking the government of Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo and bis mentor President Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq. Their most prominent opponent, Miss Benazir Bhutto, has tried to place the blame on General Zia - still chief of the army staff - for his failure to

The logic of that seems escapable. But the nots are certainly bad news for Zia and Junejo at a time of uncertain relations with Delhi. Last month's inter-communal strife in Pakistan led to accusations of Indian involvement - with reports of the arrest of a number of Indian agents in the country. The latest trouble has

reported by Robin Oskley on December 4, tells the Americans that a £60million ship can be wiped out by a £250,000 missile from an obsolescent acroplane, and this is bad finance. Is there a higher than usual degree of inconsistency here? Yours faithfully, JOHN AMBROSE,

66 London Street, Chertsey, Surrey. December 8.

From Professor D. Lasok; QC Sir, Labour's defence policy strik-ingly resembles that of an 18th century Polish Parliament. When faced with military ascendancy of the neighbours it voted a reduction of the Army to prove that, being the largest continental coun-try, Poland was no threat to anyone and to give a good example to the others.

Food mountains

From the Secretary and Deputy Chairman of the Agricultural and Food Research Councl

Sir, The fourth article of your fivepart series about agricultural surpluses ("Moving mountains" -November 24-28) mis-states the role of research. When increased UK agricultural production was the priority, research contributed to this, as did the initiative and vision of British farmers.

But the Agricultural and Food Research Council no longer gives priority to research geared simply to increasing production. Consis-tent levels of output are a current aim. The battle against pests and diseases does not end. The safety and quality of our food supply, protection of the environment, the improvement of animal welfare and the problems of taking land out of agricultural production, are also of current concern. The wheat variety Rendezvous.

chosen to illustrate your article, is valuable in its unique ability to resist the eyespot fungus by inbuilt resistance without using external

Steel price stability From the Chairman of the British Steel Corporation Sir, I would make a number of interrelated points in response to Mr James Campbell's letter (November 28), which in effect alleged that British Steel's much improved financial situation is achieved at the expense of con-

sumers on the strength of steel's operating in a controlled market, which our customers do not. First, whilst UK manufacturing prices generally and steel-using industries' prices specifically have risen broadly in line with inflation since the late sevencies, BSC home prices have risen by about half

Secondly, whilst BSC prices have risen by around 20 per cent over these years, our material input costs have risen by more than twice that amount implying a severe price/cost squeeze. Moreover, the impact on our activity had to take up arms in hopeless insurrections and foreign wars, carning nothing but condescending compassion. During the last war six million Poles died, yet their voice was excluded from the councils of peace and their country's interests were not seriously treated, even by their own allies. Thus the blunder of one geocration can do irreparable and lasting damage

One does not have to be a soothsayer to foretell the consequences of Labour's policy for Britain and Europe. Alas, history teaches only those who are willing to learn.

Yours faithfully. D. LASOK, University of Excter, Faculty of Law, Amory Building Rennes Drive, Exeter, Devon.

fungicides and notable for the gene transfer which brought this about. Agricultural over-production is not a consequence of research bul of the economic framework within which the industry operates. The soils and climate of Britain are among the best in the world for food production. This source of economic strength requires re-search and development to be useful in changing economic circumstances.

Agricultural research includes not only the life sciences, but also chemistry, physics and engineer-ing. It contributes an important part of the science base on which the agrochemical, agricultural engincering, food, and the newly emerging biotechnology industries depend for their future. It should continue to command support from Government and industry SOUTCES Yours faithfully JOHN L. JINKS, Secretary and Deputy Chairman, Agricultural and Food Research Council 160 Great Portland Street, W1. December 11.

levels of a heavy fall in UK sicel consumption (25 per cent during the period) has greatly increased

The corporation's response to this acute challenge has been to carry out a restructuring programme on a scale and at a speed which I doubt many other industries have ever equalled. The social cost of thus achieving international competitiveness has been very heavy.

thie

The market support measures operated by the Eoropean Community authorities have been designed to buttress the restructuring effort of ECSC steel producers by restricting output from the excess capacity brought about as a result of the recession while it is being progressively eliminated.

The associated limited measures to achieve voluntary restraint of imports were introduced to prevent non-Community producers taking unreasonable Love of justice From the Reverend Leo Maidlow

Lenham, Kent.

December 8.

Davis, OSB Sir, Dilexi justitiam et odi iniquitatem, propterea morior in exstilio. These words of Pope Gregory VII, which Peter Wright has applied to his own condition (Spectrum, December 8), are themselves a bitter reworking of Psaim 44,7. When properly translated Pope Gregory's words read, "I have loved justice and hated iniquity, therefore I die in exile". This desperate assertion affords us a deeper and a sadder insight into Peter Wright's state of mind than would the mere observation that he is living in exile. Yours faithfully, LEO MAIDLOW-DAVIS, Downside Abbey, Strattoo on the Fosse, Bath. Avon. December 8.

advantage of the restrictions under which ECSC producers are operating. Nevertheless, steel imports are currently supplying about one third of the UK market.

This scene is far from that depicted by your correspondent. Community steel producers anticipate a continuing price/cost squeeze. British Steel is a business embracing a wide range of very varied product markets with a total turnover in excess of £3billion; it is not a uniform bureaucracy. Acccordingly there are certainly specific product sectors where prices have been experiencing especially severe pressure and where some increases from present levels are likely. But overall BSC is indeed looking for price stability in the period ahead. Yours faithfully,

R. SCHOLEY, Chairman, British Steel Corporation, 9 Albert Embankment, SEL December 4.

One for the pot

From Dr Martyn H. Butterworth Sir, I was pleased to read that help shi, I was preased to read that help is at hand for the ignana (feature, December 8). Whilst travelling in Latin America I have eaten and enjoyed ignana and their eggs, alligator tail, capybara, tortoise and rattlesnake. Yours faithfully, MARTYN H. BUTTERWORTH, (Consultant in Tropical Animal Production) Curzon Place Lymington, Hampshire. December 8.

Saying it in style From the Reverend Canon F. G.

Kerr-Dineen Sir, What is wrong with the old form of address: "Dear Sir or Madam"? I have just had "Dear British Gas Customer", and this morning, from a worthy charity, "Dear Busy Minister".

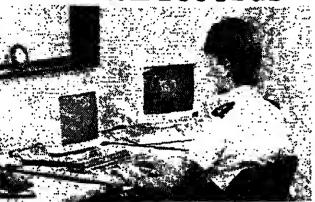
You will know, Sir. that I am old, and therefore old-fashioned, but I am cheered by the fact that the DHSS in paying my pension always writes. "Dear Sir or Madam". Yours truly, F. G. KERR-DINEEN, The Rectory, Stopham, Nr Pulborough, Sussex. December 1.

Health groups in data watch

COMPUTER HORIZONS/1

Edited by Matthew May

A Worm moves in with records



Hertfordshire Police pioneered the storing of colom photographic images of convicted criminals by optical disk technology

disk.

traditional storage media.

An optical disk system

works on much the same

principles as the current crop nf Compact Disc (CD) music

systems - except that CDs can

By Geof Wheelwright

There is a WORM in the tested until optical systems Government's Public Record have been in use as long as Office - and it isn't the type that likes to read books. In this case, the WORM is a "Write Once Read Many" optical computer storage device help-ing the Public Record Office to move its record-keeping systems into the 20th century. The system was introduced

to the PRO this month as computer manufacturer Data General - which supplied the system - announced its contract with the Government to run a pilot project to assess the suitability of storing computer records on optical disk.

The government depart-ment which, in addition to general public record-keeping, is charged with keeping everything from modern cabinet documents to historic tomes such as the Magna Carta, has amplifier and speakers. nrdered a system capable of storing the equivalant of 250,000 typed A4 pages - 1 Gigabyte - to be exact.

The installation of this optical disk unit should enable the PRO to collect around 2,000 magnetic data tapes from various government departments to put on the sytem.

Optical storage is particu-larly attractive because of its high capacity and claimed greater longevity.

Data General, for example, suggest that optical disks in large systems have a life of about 10 years. This claim, however, cannot be fully

come under the scrutiny of the Data Protection Registrar, Eric Howe, as he begins to chase first any large data users who have not registered. "I have some sympathy for very small data users", said Mr

Local and health authorities

are to be among the first groups to

Howe, who may not have access to the professional advice that larger organizations enjoy". Finance houses and direct marketing are the other two areas for the first investigation. From November 1987, individuals will have the right to have a copy of any persona information about them held on

computer. So far, the Registrar's Office has received 160 complaints from individuals. In the holiday spirit The holiday spirit was much in evidence at Lotus Development last week after a Florida contractor withdrew a \$254,000 product liability lawsnit against Lotus, ending a year- long dispute over whether software companies are sible for errors made by people using their programs. The contractor, James Cammin



Alan Fox, chief executive of the IT Institute at Cranfield

contended that Lotus's Symphony business program had failed properly to incorporate a \$254,000 entry for general expenses into a construction

Mr Cammings won the bid but lost money on the deal Lotus countered that it was not responsible for what it said was an inexperienced user's error that could have been aroided by reading



the instruction manual. "We intended to fight this all the way and never settle," said Henry Gutman of the law firm that represented

Computerized filofax While so-called "personal organizers" have been available on computer for some time -providing an on-screen address book, diary, or note-taker - this year has seen the advent of the computerized "filofax" type. With an eye clearly in upmarket Christmas presents, there is one now available for PC owners for the relatively modest price of £100. Like computerized organizers it provides all the on-

screen options, but with the option of printing it all out on special sheets to put in a leather binder, also provided. It includes wordprocessing facilities , a "self-sorting" address book and mail merge, so that addresses can be automatically used for mailshots. Further information on 01-922 8821.

Terms for Superbrain

US officials have agreed draft terms to sell India their latest American super computer, after talks on security safeguards. The United States has been insisting on assurances that the computer will only be used for weather and

agricultural purposes. The talks last week followed an announcement by the US State Department in October that Washington had tentatively approved the sale, one of the first offers of high technology to a country outside Western Europe. India wants the multi-million dollar Cray computer, with a 32- megabyte memory, said to be one of the fastest in the world, but the United States demanded strong safegnards to prevent the transfer of such high technology as the super computers to the Eastern block. The two sides still have to negotiate the specific model and

commercial terms before delivery, for which no date has been set, the sources said. £50m fibre network

British Telecom has begun installing a 250 million optical fibre network to link major business subscribers to local telephone exchanges in the City of London. The first of its kind, it will enable customers to send all their digital communication services - voice data, telex, fax, video and private circuits - through a single glassfibre pipeline. More than 60,000 km of optical fibre will be installed in the next 12 months - almost enough to go round the world twice. The programme will extend the use of optical fibre in the local telephone network to the rest of the country

Reviving Bach

Researchers at the University of Illinois have built a computer capable of being programmed to compose music in the style of Johann Sebastian Bach. Creators David Sirkin and Lany Rendell claim their machine can be fed any tune and come up with the harmonics Bach would have composed around it, replete



I designed a brilliant computer system - which made of my colleagues **500** redundant '

Mr Sirkin said: "The great thing about bringing Bach back to life is you can ask him to harmonize a melody written long after his death. melody written long after his death. The computer is an exercise in artificial intelligence, finding out what a machine can learn, said Mr Rendell. What you'd like to do is create a computer program that create a computer program that can learn anything, from music to medicine, to games. That's the real goal: machine learning, artificial intelligence. But the composercomputer is not about to start writing Bach originals. The researchers said it was highly unlikely that any computer could ever approach composer's genius.

Fast change forces IT courses to take a commercial break

As a result of the long-standing shortage of people with information technology skills, the winds of change are starting to blow through IT an and training.

The high cost of providing IT courses, coupled with the need to keep up with the rapid pace of technological develop-ments, have forced universities and technical colleges to be in the new venture. much more commerciallyminded.

Most in the field are now actively having to seek collaborative ventures with commerce and industry in IT, either to obtain sponsorship for courses, or to undertake joint development projects. Next year will see a further

evolutionary step in university and industry collaboration when the IT Institute, the first industry-funded higher educational establishment for training and research in IT, opens its doors in Milton Keynes. The new establishment.

which, advocates argue, could be a bineprint for technological miversities and colleges of the future, is being set up by

Micros in Design, Design

Centre, Haymarket, London SW1, until December 19,

EDUCATION By Frank Brown

Rank Xeroy.

Cranfield Institute of Technology, in collaboration with some 30 British and American

essential if the long-standing shortage of people with IT skills is to be overcome", commented Dr Allan Fox, the institute's chief executive. "IT education and training in nel in industry, commerce and firms, which have collectively invested more than £3 million the UK has generally con-centrated on the requirements

They include major IT users such as British Gas, British Aerospace and British Petroof IT suppliers. The skills that are in short supply, however, are not so much those for learn, as well as major IT suppliers such as IBM, DEC, British Telecom, Hewlett-Packard, Inmos, Intel and designing computers, but for applying computing tech-niques to applications which asers want to computerize." "The dearth of people with

The new establishment will IT skills will never be overbe run as a self-supporting come by teaching people computer technology. They must commercial company rather than on normal academic also learn how to apply it, how to computerize basiness -industrial and scientific prolines. It has a chief executive, instead of a vice-chancellor, and a supervisory board upon cesses - cost-effectively, which many of the sponsor "In other words, they must

learn how to analyse and interpret intended applicacompanies are represented. That board will have direct control of the Institute's activtions in computing terms, so ities, to ensure that courses that every application process and research are geared to or procedure is computerized industry's requirements, and in the most appropriate way to

based on the world's latest IT form a truly synergistic "This user-oriented ap-

Graduate and post-graduate proach to IT education is courses will be affered. Teaching activities are expected to grow over a five-year period to some 200 post-graduate pro-grammes and more than 4,090 short course places for person-

> government Research activities will cover high growth- application areas such as networking, microelectronics, software en-gineering, and artificial intelligence, and will be carried out on a joint- venture basis with

sponsoring companies and international research institutions Dr Fnx believes the commercial structure, financial independence and international character of the IT Institute will enable it to keep

up with the latest develop-

ments in IT worldwide. "Modern high-tech educa-tion is highly capital-inten-sive. Oar financial independence will enable us to have the latest equipment.

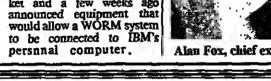
Power PCs take over The announcement by every compatible system as pracessors represents a

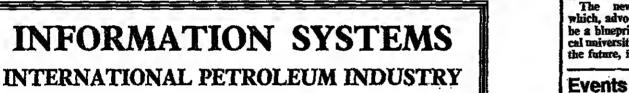
The announcement of well. Microsoft of the latest version well. With such a market, it was ing resources. With such a market, it was ing resources.

considerable waste of comput-

pitted surface tells the player what sounds to transfer to the On an optical disk system. users need to be able to not only read information in this manner - but also place new information on the optical Each time information is written onto the disc, an area is physically burned and once made there is no way nf

removing it - hence the name Write Once Read Many. Control Data has been moving to try and establish some standards in the WORM market and a few weeks ago announced equipment that would allow a WORM system to be connected to IBM's





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M

CONSULTANTS INTERNATIONAL BANKING PORTFOLIO INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

October 27th 1986. Signalled the most radical changes the City of London has ever witnessed. Already it is realised that systems are going to need continual development well into 1987 and beyond. To cater for this work, several Project Managers, Consultants and Business Analysts are desperately required by a number of International/Merchant Banks. They will probably provide the most important function to both non technical, but demanding users and to pure D.P. technocrats, ideally, candidates will be well educated, possess excellent communications skills, both written and oral, and be able to liaise with very senior managers. A blend of technical and applications knowledge is a pre-requisite, as the donning of two hats will be part and parcel of the work. Most sought after application areas are SECURITIES. GILTS & EDUITIES. EUROBONDS. FOREX, MONEY MARKETS and PORTFOLIO INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT. Such experience is hard to find and thus remuneration will be excellent with basic salaries totally open ended and carry superb perks such as cars, mortgage subsidies, bonuses and profit share. REF: TR 14761

CITY

ICL ANALYST/	CITY OF LONDON		TO £18.000
PROGRAMMERS		•	+ FULL TRAINING
MONEY BROKERS			+ EX. PROSPECTS

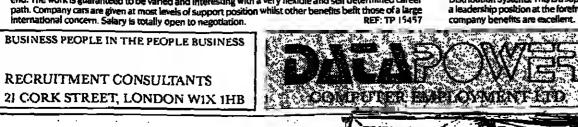
MONEY BROKERS + EAL PROGEENTS Following recent developments, this Money Broking subsidiary of an internationally renowned Holdings company are currently seeking several specialists in the KL field, to embark on some of the most varied and exciting projects developing in the Money Markess today. Applicants will be involved from initial conception through to final implementation in applications areas, which include Brokerage Transactions covering GILTS, FOREX and SECURTIES. In order to apply for these highly demanding posts, you should have at least 2 years Cobol experience on either ICL ME29 or TANDEM with DDS, TPMS, IDMS(X) and TAL being a distinct advantage. The selected individuals will enjoy varied opportunities, an excellent salary and mail cancer progression. REF: TT 14956

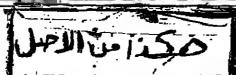
ANALYSTS/	CITY OF LONDON	TO 15,000
PROGRAMMERS		+ CHEAP HOLS.
ICL		WORLDWIDE

Due to continued expansion, this company, who are the largest Property development concern in the UK, require young KCL professionals to utilise their analytical and development skills in a wide variety of commercial applications including Travel/Leisure related areas. You need at least 1 years Cobol programming experience on KCL VME in order to qualify. Personality and aptitude are also of the utmost importance. This company are now part of one of the largest internationally renowned Tour Operators, so can offer the successful candidates full concessionary rates on worldwide travel, as well as a good salary, profit bonus, free lunches and long term career development opportunities. REF: TK 14960

PROGRAMMERS TO	CITY	TO £2500
PROJECT MANAGERS (U.K. SUPPORT)		+ CO CA

To cater for the increased demands placed on the National Support team. additional LT. skills are required by this leading computer manufacturer. A wide range of skills are required from 18 months programming/support experience, to many years D.P. experience in the support of financial applications. Working out of the luxury dity offices, the appointees will initially receive concentrated training and turkon on various topics such as pre and post sales support, and structured design. Programmers will be involved with the development of previous for the support. on various topics such as: pre and post sales support, and structured design. Programmers will be involved with the development of specific software to meet the requirements of many of the major banks whilst the Systems Analysts. Project Leaders/Managers will be responsible for ascertaining these requirements and also for following these through from design to implementation. All support work will involve travelling to the clients site, this may include occasional overseas travel. A background in international finance (Banking/Insurance/Accounts/Stockbroking etc) will be a distinct advantage, particularly at the more senior end. The work is guaranteed to be varied and Interesting with a very flexible and self determined career path. Company cars are given at most levels of support position whilst other benefits befit those of a large international concern. Salary is totally open to negotiation.





Education, Barbican London, January 21-24, (01-608 1161) Videotex User Show. Barbican, London, January

(01-839 8000)

28-30, (01-608 1161) Dexpo Europe, Olympia 2, London, March 3-5, (01-486 1951)

R Computers in Retailing, National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, March 11-13

Hotel, NEC, Birmingham, March 24-26, (01-608 1161)

VOICE COMMS

Not, leterate at: This will include ensuing stantations are adhered to a full avareness of system enhancements and new products and provision of users' requirements. The Voice Communications Analyst shall ideally have an excellent knowledge of investment banking PBX, dealer board systems and the "Hoot" in Holler" open trading network. However candidates lacking this precise experience but from an information Services Provider will also be genuinely considered. Both of these positions require excellent presentation and communication skills and a degree education, though not essential, would be an advantage.REP: TG 15133

SALES

LONDON BASED

LONDON

one question that many seri- trend, and both Microsoft. ous PC users should be asking with MS-DOS, and the many themselves - what is going to happen in the future. The Intel range of chips strength of it.

producers of applications software, have grown fat on the used in power these comput-SOFTWARE.

ers carry with them a fun-damental discontinuity in the nice, nrderly linear pro-**By Martin Banks** gressinn of an upgrade path

that most computer users yearn for. The PC family started out PC/AT however, things have started to change. The AT uses the Intel 80286 processor; being pnwered by the 8083/8086 family of procesbetter, faster and with some interesting facilities. Most significant among these is the ability to run in what is called

the Protect mode, which allnws the processnr to is expected to introduce with sectionalize the computer's memory. About a year ago, Intel annunced the development

of the next member of this processor family, the 80386 faster and more powerful than the 80286, and makes the PCs re-modelled to fit the new and XTs look positive environment. sluggards.

In addition, it also incorporates an enhanced version nf the Protect mode. This now being reached. The basic gives it the ability to have operating system has the several applications running increasingly irritating limit of several applications running in their nwn "virtual computer" on one machine. The ability to have different users running different applications nn the same machine also has its attractions.

These things are possible on PCs now, but it is arguable that name of them are dance some standardization on particularly well. Using MS-DOS, multi-tasking is only just starting to be a practical possibility. Even the latest version, 4.0, software developers, and

If MS-DOS cannot take managed to steer clear of the industry would fullow this advantage of this, however, it also means that the applications packages users have all grown to know and love cannnt make use of it either. Users, therefore, are likely to, be facing a problem over the

coming couple of years. They will have applications and, more importantly, valuable data, that runs in an With the arrival of the operating environment that is increasingly absolete.

To make any real use of the power nf even the existing 80286 processor means a change of operating system that can work with the Protect. mode and larger memory space, a change that Microsoft the next major revisinn of MS-DOS, Version 5.

BUNG-S-11)

TEP CO

To gain any advantage from this new system, the users will need to invest in new versions of their applications packages, many of which are now being

For many users, the upgrade will be most welcome, for the limitations of MS-DOS are 640K bytes nf memory, and a growing number of current applicatinas programs demand that a system has this maximum available in order to work.

The appearance of MS-DOS Version 5 should impose working with larger memory capacities, as well as multi-tasking and multi-user work ing. This in turn shanld give

cannot work with the Protect therefore users, a clearer path mode of the newer Intel for future developments.

More computers to book your holiday By Geof Wheelwright

If you're looking for a career in use of such computer systems the travel industry, it is soon

likely to be just as important to knnw the ins and outs nf a viewdata computer information system as the names nf

the best three hotels in Majorca. Computers are becoming an integral part of all major travel firms, with the trend toward computer based travel agen-

cies likely to continue in the coming months. Last week Thomson Holjdays announced that it has completed switching its entire bookings operation nnto a viewdata system. The move comes at a time when Thnmson is crediting its in-house systems.

with a claimed jump in market share from 20 to 30 per cent nver the past year. Deputy managing director Colin Palmer said that Thnm-

son will save about £28 millinn in 1987 on administrative costs even after expenditure nn computer systems have been taken into account.

Thomsnn's work with computers has not paid-off nvernight however and it is only the improvements in data processing throughout the travel industry that have allnwed companies to gain the greatest advantage from their

AN DRAG

Interaction

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A top global investment bank wishes to fill two positions within its Communications Services department. The Market Data Services Analyst shall be responsible for the successful performance of systems such as Reuters. Rich. Telerate etc. This will include ensuring standards are adhered to a full awareness of system enhancements

UNLIMITED EARNINGS

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mended dealers specialising in networking and total busi tions, this Company's reputation is now generating substantial repeat and referral business. Conse recruiting successful sales executives to join their established team. The ideal applicants w building on their existing experience in networked micro-based hardware and will be ca

Company's reputation is now generating substantial repeat and referral business. Consequently they are recruiting successful sales executives to join their established team. The ideal applicants will be ambitiously building on their existing experience in networked micro-based hardware and will be capable of quickly generating a high level of new business. Their client companies are impressive and include many national names. The high achievers earnt in excess of £70.000 last year. With an unusually high ratio of sales to support, this approach enables the sales team to concentrate on the commercial issues. Demonstration and technical implementation. Including bespoke are the responsibility of the relevant support personnel. This is a superb opportunity to join an established company who have gained nationwide credibility in the total solutions sales arena. Excellent company benefits include high earnings incentives and choice of REF. TI J4680. REF: TI 14680 OTE £35,000 BASIC £17,000

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE CAVALIER CAR BASED SALES EXECUTIVES BASED CAVALER CAR One of the most outstanding Computer Groups in Great Britain is enlarging its Impressive Communications Division. Retaining their extensive client base, consisting of many large Multi-National companies, the organisation seeks successful sales executives to sell their renowned range of multi-host single-terminal systems. Average order value is c.£150,000. The targets set are very achievable and sales people are recognised and generously rewarded for their efforts. Ideally candidates will have gained experience with a major manufacturer and will possibly be looking for their next career challenge with a dynamic, fast-moving company. Knowledge of Datacommunications hardware and software is highly desirable and negotiation experience at board level would also be a great advantage. In addition to an unlimited salary and Company Car, the group also offers free BUPA and extensive holiday entitlement. REF: TX 14946

EARNINGS UP TO £60,000

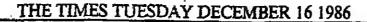
£30.000 GUAR

BANKING/FINANCE: E30,000 GUAR The company is a world leader in super computers and has used its technologies to establish a unique position in the world of high technology. The Financial Information Systems division offers a unique range of products and has an impressive and prestigious client base of Maior International Banks. Brokerage Firms, Insurance Companies and Fortune 1000 companies throughout the world. A senior Account Manager is being recruited to join this growing and profitable area. Ideally, current experience should involve successful sales into the City within Foreign Exchange. Money Market Dealing Systems and Financial Information Distribution Systems. This is a superb opportunity to move to a very well respected operation which enjoys a leadership position at the forefront of Information-distribution technology. Earnings potential is high and company benefits are excellent. REF. TL 14436

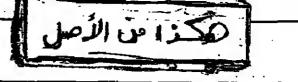
CITY

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ENEG







past three mooths. EDI is the

argon term for replacing pa-

per orders, invoices and other

transactions between com-

September, hut has now gone abuve 200, with another 150

Until last year, only 5 per

cent nf inter-company trans-

actions were electronic, mostly using magnetic tape as a medium, as in BACS -- the

Bankers' Automated Clearing

The stumbling block has been the usual diversity of incumpatible machines,

communications protocols

and differing types and vocabulary of invoices and

While standards are slowly

being established, someone

has to convert them to usable

products. Perhaps surpris-

ingly, those in the forefront

are nut the higgest companies. The leaders in Britain are

Geisco, ICL and Istel Mc-

Donnell Douglas is a leader in

America but Edinet, its British

collaboration with British Telecom, has just been axed because of a lack of orders.

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Public attack on private sector failings

Computer manufacturers and the science and technology industry have come in for a quick flurry of government criticism over the last week.

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The Prime Minister chided the private sector over its record on investment in research and development while a report by the Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency (CCTA) expressed dis-appointment with some computer manufacturers over slowness in getting their products to work together via common standards.

Also published was the annual review of government-funded re-search and development, which says that private industry provided little more than a third of the £6.6 hillion spent on R & D in 1986.

The Government paid for nearly 50 per cent; half of it spent on development work for the Ministry of Defence.

John Fairclough, chief scientific adviser to the Government and on secondment from IBM, presented the report and reiterated that the private sector was not spending enough on R & D.

Compromise due for discussion next week

His staff was looking into whether companies should be made to reveal how much they were spending on R

Mrs Thatcher's comments came

THE WEEK

By Matthew May

in a Commons written reply last week giving the details behind a scheme called Link. It will provide up to £210 million of government money over the next five years to try to speed up work on selected university research projects in science and technology, but only if industry will cover at least half the

She said: "The private sector is high-technology research budget for the EEC over the next five years. The other eight EEC members back the European Commission's not investing as much of its own resources in R and D in this country as our most successful competitors." An attempt to turn the tables nn view that such spending is vital if the criticism contained in countless Earope is to stand any chance of

reports on science and technology and made by industry, which argue that government funding is too low closing the technology gap with the US and Japan. There was no agreement and a for exactly the same reason - it falls

suggested compromise, which in-volves a budget of £2.6 hillion for the next three years, is due to be discussed next Monday. well below that of many other advanced countries. Last week Britain - along with West Germany, France and the

For the information-technology industry in particular, the CCTA report had at least some kind words. It gives the results on the progress

It gives the results on the progress made by 14 leading suppliers of IT in implementing OSI – open sys-tems interconnection – standards. The CCTA, which looks after the paoies by electronic messages. This will eventually, so the argument goes, save firms' time, errors and the cost of

use and purchase of IT within rekeying data when ordering government, was encouraged by a generally "positive approach", but pointed nut that most suppliers were running late in certain areas and or paying for goods. Since September Istel's orders for Edict - an EDI valueadded network - have jumped unlikely to meet some of the CCTA from 100 to over 160, while targets. CL's offering, Tradanet, has

to small firms By Richard Sarson Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) has grown quickly io the

EDI challenge

concentrating on the food, pharmaceutical, white goods, DIY and electrical supply industries.

A group of exporters and shippers are doing a pilot project, Dish, using Tradanet for shipping documentation.

EDI is not only for the big traders like Marks & Spencer, or Sainsbury. Istel says that 45 of its licences are with micros.

One factor that drives the sudden growth in customers is that the customers themselves are the best salesmen. seen the same pattern. Launched in April, 1985, a month or two before Edict, Tradanet hit 150 orders in

David Flanders, commercial manager of Norweb, has persuaded 13 nf the 15 other regional electricity boards to join him in using Tradanet. He has also unld his majnr

white goods suppliers that if they want to continue dning husiness they better get connected up as well.

Trans-border move problems

But internationally, EDI runs up against legal restrictions on passing some types of data across borders from certain countries, particularly those, like Germany and to a lesser extent France, where deregulation of the PTTs has not progressed very far.

Some multinationals are very active in EDL ICI in particular. Colin Clark, the leader of ICTs team was much influenced by ICI American experience with the American chemical industry's data ex-change project, and has just persuaded the Council of European Chemical Manufacturers to set up a similar

project. GEISCO believes that 85 per cectof trade transactions are at a national level at the moment, and it is important to get that right first.

So far Britain is ahead of the rest of Europe, both in setting the standards and marketing the value- added networks whether it can retain a lead remains to be seen.

400 jobs go after Burroughs merger

More than 400 jobs are to be lost in Cumbernauld, central Scotland, with the closure of an American-owned computer plant.

In the latest of a series of i jobs blows to the area, the former Burroughs computer plant, established in the new + town since 1958, is to be shut - dnwn.

The announcement follows the merger in September of Burroughs and Sperry to form a new company, Unisys, Bur-roughs had already shed 350 ¿ jobs at Cumbernauld.

After the merger, the new · company announced it would - cut its world-wide workforce by 8 per cent. The company - said the Cumbernauld closure was the result of a "com-prehensive worldwide restructuring" though its other Scottish plant, at Livingston, near Edinburgh, is unaffected.

Of the job lost at Cumbernauld, 360 will be emplayees engaged mainly in design and development, and 50 logistical staff,

The Secretary of State for Scotland, Malcolm Rifkind, said he "deeply regretted" the company's decisioo and said his officials had been in

-assistance -were made to the company in the spring of 1985 and as recently as November this year in an attempt to secure the existing jobs," he

The brain drain goes into reverse gear

By Pat Sweet Next munth will see the start of a transatlantic technology transfer with a difference - a sort of small reverse brain drain.

A group of American computer programmers is coming over to take up jobs in Britain from a country widely regarded as having one of the mnst-skilled computing workforces anywhere in the world and also for paying higher salaries than in the UK. The US programmers will

be working with companies that need expertise in fourthgeneration languages and rela-tional databases. This summer Michael

Doran of City Recruitment Consultants was asked by a client to find staff with experience of a particular database. He said: "The software had been available m Britain only since last year and at that time there were only 10 sites, so there was great pressure on people who knew something about it. However in America the package had been around for 10 years and there were several hundred users.

So in an effort to increase the pool of potential pro-grammers, Mr Doran advertised in the New York Sunday Times and the Washington Sunday Post. He also

BIRMINGHAM BRISTOL GLASGOW

contact with the company for two years to try to safeguard the Cumbernauld operatioo. "Two offers of regional

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appealed for programmers with other relational databases and fourth-genera-The surprising result was more than 100 replies within a formight, from applicants tioo language experience on whose background ranged products such as IDMS and Adabas Natural. from work on the SpaceShuttle programme to



commercial banking systems. Mr Doran interviewed 35 candidates and made job offers to 30, of whom only two were British programmers

Netherlands - was arguing for big cuts in a proposal for a £5.5 billion

Fresh spending

is vital

wanting to return home after a stint abroad. The remainder were Americans keen to work in the UK, although Mr Doran was care-

about £15,000 a year while the same person in the US would easily get between £25,000 and £30,000.

foreign conntry."

ing over in the New Year. Mr Doran said: "All the 28 Americans are to a greater or lesser extent Anglophiles. They range from someone from Russia whn had become a US citizen, didn't like it all that much and wanted to get back to Europe, to people

IBM is only oow making a UK salaries, althnugh compensated for by the different ifestyle, remain a problem. And the cost of bringing over US programmers is quite high - Mr Doran estimated about £1,000 in legal fees for cach applicant, plus associated they found

in England seemed to have costs for flying over new staff overcome any worries about a and putting them up in hotels

US-trained programmers to be good. Despite the success of

High cost of

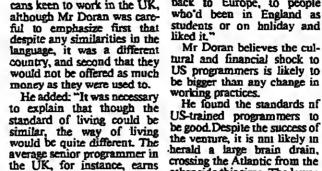
belated appearance. Istel, the spin- nff computer department of Austin-Rover, oot surprisingly has 25 per cent of its husiness in the motor-trade, but is diversifying into general manufacturing, distribution, health and travel.

"I was also wary of people who had never been outside America, but there was one applicant whn said he planned go either to Europe or to Chicago, and I realized that to someone from Washington, in fact, Chicago would be like a

drop in salary; the first of the while

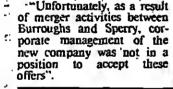
30 programmers will be com- accommodation.

Geisco, with its Motornet, is also going for the mutor trade while Tradapet is currently Training and Documentation



But the attractions of living

the venture, it is not likely in herald a large brain drain, crossing the Atlantic from the other side this time. The lower imported staff



Heads of computer departments have fared badly in recent salary rises

Secrets of today's top DP managers

For those who see the racing experience is obviously in-car as a trimmph of man's portant and that means good engineering skills, to be man management. Backdrooled over with pride and affection, skilled drivers and ground qualifications can help, but it is recognized that we top mechanics are looked up to don't train for management for their ability to understand skills much in Britain. Mr Newman says: "Many

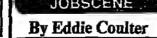
car and engines. It seems these days that a similar ability to know and believe in what a computer system is telling you is one of the most sought-after skills in the computer industry. It is one producing a lot of good people. pointer to a good career as a

producing a lot of good people. These people appear to have started off as users of MIS and bave decided to move in that direction. They gain a few years' DP experience, then suddenly emerge as managebased Daton Recruitment,

cult attributes to meanuy among seniar data processing and MIS (management) information systems) manage-ment, is people who can believe absolutely in what whoir system is telling them." Another area can be those who move from DP operations management, provided they have a gund systems understanding."

Such ability is more in demand as wider use is made of business requirements planuing systems, in which every





thing in a company - from sales to finance, production to delivery and forecasting - is computer-oriented. Managers throughout a company all have access to computer-based data. There may well be many views on what actions to take and some may not believe what the system is telling them. The good data-processing manager (DPM) must have implicit faith in what the system indicates. To dn that he or she must know how the system ticks and be able to stand by what it says, regardless of what others So what background does a typical DPM have? What

And there is no reason good DPMs should not achieve £35.000 in the South-East and £25,000 to 30,000 in the North. "Part of the trick," emphasizes Mr Newman, "is knowing what is available to apply in the DP and MIS environment. That means skills must he offer? The clas- staying abreast of developsic route, according to Craig ments

other senior management jobs.

But for the DPM who has the

skill to believe in his system -

and convince corporate management of the fact -

Beyond DPM, in a bigger

organization, Mr Millar reckous that as a director of MIS

or systems director, you can

salaries could be higher.

reach £50,000 pa.

This attitude can be devel-Millar, account director of oped early in a career, for it will often take at least 10 years executive search company, Lloyd Chapman and Partners, begins with a conventional DP in the DP environment to make it to manager of a background. This meaos programming and systems analysis with project leading medium-size installation. To manage a small installation, say an IBM System 36 or and management skills devel-System 38, about five years' oped over a number of years. He says: "Management experience cao he enough .

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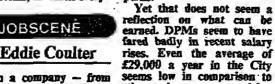
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Authonsed £2700. Special offers on IBM Proprinters with prices from £295 MORSE COMPUTERS 78 High Holborn, London WCIV 6LS Telephone 01-831 0644. Telex 262546 data processing manager. Alan Newman, managing director of High Wycombe-

says: "One of the most diffi-

salary for a DP manager is £17,500, although that is be-fore bonuses, overtime and perks.





Japanese prints found in the bottom of a wardrobe in a London council flat

were the sensations of Christie's sale of

Japanese prints and paintings yes-

There were two portraits of actors by Kunisada in bright colours and pristine

condition dating from 1813 and 1814. One made £24,200 (estimate £8,000 to

£10,000) and the other £14,300 (es-timate £6,000 to £8,000). They were sold from the estate of

Miss Marie Gray, whose Japanese

prints made up roughly half of Christie's sale. Marie Gray lived with Louis Meier, a well known print dealer with a

shop in Cecil Court, off the Charing

Cross Road. It was the kind of shop

terday.

Sale room



18

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

KENSINGTON PALACE December 15: The Prince of Wales, President, Business in the Community, this evening attended a Reception for "The Percent Club" given by the Prime Minister at No 10

Downing Street, Sir John Riddell, Bt and the Hon Rupert Fairfax were in attendance. The Princess of Wales, Presi-

dent, Dr Barnardo's, this evening attended a Carol Service in the Church of St Martin-in-theields, London, WC2 Mrs Max Pike and Lieuten-

ant-Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE December 15: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon as President of The Girl Guides' Association, presented brooches to Queen's Guides at Kensington Palace this afternoon. Lady Juliet Townsend was in

KENSINGTON PALACE December 15: The Duke of Gloucester this morning pre-sented the 1986 Award to the Girl Technician Engineer of the Year at the Royal Society of Arts, John Adam Street, London, WC2.



Mr Bernard Rix, QC, (pictured above), to be Director of the London Philharmonic Orch-

The Rev Gilbert Hopley to be Headmaster of St Paul's Cathe-dral Choir School from next September, in succession to Mr Derek Sutton, who retures at the end of the summer term. Mr George Craig to be Principal Establishment Officer of the

Welsh Office, with the rank of Under Secretary. He succeeds Mr John Lloyd, who transfers as Under Secretary to head the housing, health and social ser-vices policy group of the Welsh Office.

Professor David Grahame-Smith, of Oxford University, to be honorary consultant to the Army in pharmacology from March, in succession to Professor J.B.E. Baker, who is retiring.

In the evening His Royal **Birthdays** today Highness was present at a Pro-Professor Sir Harold Bailey, 87; Mr N. C. Blamey, 72; Mr F. R. Brown, 75; Sir Michael Carlisle, 57; Mr Arthur C. Clarke, 69; Judge Myrella Cohen, QC, 59; the Hon Peter Dickinson, 59; Sir James Hollow, 60; Lord Christmas Drinks Party given by Bulldog Manpower Services Limited at Great Peter Street, London, SW I. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance.

Jasper Hollom, 69; Lord Margadale, 80; Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Norris, 86; Air Chief Marshal Sir Hubert Patch, 82; THATCHED HOUSE LODGE December 15: Princess Alexan dra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were present this evening at a Reception held for the Mount Everest North-East Ridge 1987 Sir Victor Pritchett, 86; Lieuten ant-General Sir David Scott-Expedition at 22, South Audley Street, London, W1.

79; Miss Jacqueline Thwaites, 55; Miss Liv Ullman, 48; Dr Jan van Loewen, 85; Mr W. H. P. Princess Anne will visit Western Australia in February for the closing stages of the America's Whatley, 64.

Barrett, 64; Sir John Thompson

Service dinners

Christening Princess Anne will visit the The infant son of Mr and Mrs United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait and Jordan from February 10 to 21.

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Michael Moore was christened Richard Paul Ian by the Rev Neville Thomas in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, on Friday, December 12. The god-parents are Mr Peter Adorian, Mr Donald Calder, Lady Hol-land-Martin and Mrs Anthony The Prince and Princess of Wales will pay a three-day official visit to Portugal in February. The Prince and Princess of

Wales will visit the Federal Republic of Germany in Octo-Fear. ber 1987. Reception

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Gordon Richards will be held as St Margaret's. West-Prime Minister Prime Minister The Prince of Wales was present at a reception given by the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher at 10 Downing Street. minster, al noon today. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr R.N.M. Armitage will be held at St Giles in the Fields vesterday evening to mark the official launch of The Per Cent Club. al noon today.

Dinners

club.

Cun.

English-Speaking Union Sir Oliver Wright gave the 1986 Churchill Lecture at Gulidhall yesterday. Sir Donald Tebbit, Chairman of the English-Speak-ing Union of the Common-wealth, presided and Mr Alan Lee Williams, director-general, also spoke. At a dinner given afterwards by Sir Donald Tebbit and Sir Alistatic Fearme on board Chatham Dining Chub Major-General G.H. Mills pre-sided at a dinner of the Chatham Dining Club held last night at St Ermin's Hotel. Major-General Sir Desmond Langley was the guest of honour. **Combined** Cadet Force and Sir Alistair Frame on board Air Chief Marshal Sir David HMS Belfast, Sir Oliver was the guest of honour. Among those Craig, Chief of the Air Staff, was the principal guest at the annual officers' dinner of the Combined Cadet Force held at the Imperial present work: Lady wright, Lady Frame, Lady Tebbil, Sir Philip and the Hon Lady Adams, Mr David Carifiths, Mr Robert J Korengold, Mrs Dene Newman, Mr and Mrs Ajan Lee williams and Mr Nicholas Wright. Hotel, Russell Square, yes-terday. Commander A. Brown,

Malvern College, was in the National Sporting Club The National Sporting Club gave a boxing dinner at Grosve-

nor House yesterday. Mr George Graham was the guest of honour. Mr Jarvis Astaire was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr Joe Dimdol Mr Kenneth and Wolstenholme, secretary of the

Harrow School Winter Term at Harrow School eoded on Saturday. The chemistry schools were opened by Professor R.O.C. Norman on Protessor R.O.C. Norman on Tuesday, November 18. The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh attended Churchill Songs on November 24. The Cock House Match was won by The Head Master's (J.D.V. Vargas) Rath Grant

who beat West Acre (D.J. Parry). The Torpid Final was won by Bradbys (A.W.D. Sankey) who beat The Park (J.G.K. Ingram). Next term begins on Monday, January 12. engine.

Rare prints found in old wardrobe

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

where you hnped to find masterpieces

among the overflowing piles of junk. Mr Meier died three years ago and Marie Gray last year. Christie's were invited to clear the flat by the couple's solicitors. "It was overflowing with plies of prints on every surface and appeared not to have been cleaned for 20 years", said a Christie's spokesman. They were

sant a Christie's spokesman. They were mostly cheap prints and extremely dirty. But here and there Christie's found stars. There was a giltwood replica of a daybird from an Egyptian tomb which had been made in Cairo around 1900 and was worth some £7,000; there were Old Master drawings worth around £15,000, some antiquities and some Persian pottery, but the most valuable

pieces were among the Japanese prints, luckily hidden from the dirt in the bottom of a wardrobe.

The contents of the flat has already made more than £200,000, split between a range of Christie's sales. The proceeds go to charity.

Christie's morning sale of Japanese prints and paintings made £186,252 with only nine per cent unsold. There was strong demand at most price levels. A very rare portrait print by Ryukoku, who worked in the early nineteenth century, made a remarkable £3,850 (estimate £600 to £900); it depicts a young woman holding a teacup and is so rare that Christie's literally did not know how to pick an estimate.

Church news

Appointments The Rev S Actand assistant Priest. The Rev S Actand assistant Priest. St Mary Abolts. Kensington, diocres of of Lobots. No be Director of of the Action Ministerial Eduction and Post Ornination Training in the Kensington Episcopai Aree. and Team Priest. St Luke's and Christ Church. Chelkea. same diocres. Kensington Episcobal Alwe, and Christic Church. There, S. Lukey and Christic Church. The Rev RJ Annis. Chaplain. Trinity Hall. diocese of Ex, lo be Vicar. S. Stephen. Bush Hull Park. Entised. diocese of London. The Rev MF Baynham. urate. SI Edburgha. Yardiov. diovisor in the mingham. Yardiov. diovisor in the Marthrook Bath and Wells. diocese f Bath and Wells. diocese of Ministry. Bath. diocese for the Beament. Vicar. SI The Rev FIDS Beamet. Rector. There we FIDS Beanet. Rector. Cameron. Dumkerton. Footoete and Shoecombe. diocese of Bath and on. Foucote e of Bath Rural Dea

The Rev. w Expon. Vicar. All ante: Southport. docese of Gloures-torics area of the partsh of All books area of the partsh of All the Rev. MP Chappell, Priest-in-the Rev. MP Chappell, Priest-in-en, diocese of Durham. to be Vicar, Luke. Scarborough. diocese of the

Tees, diocese of Diarnam. to be storage St Luke. Scarborough. diocese of York. The Rev. KJ Cove, Vicar. Ambleside. The Rev. BM Castisle. Io be Vicar. Tharnes Difton. diocese of Collisiford. The Rev. BM Castislesion. and Prior. Storage Sterf. Sherilieston. diocese of Clasgow and Calloway. to be Rector. The Bassingham Group. doorse of Charge Vicar. St George's. Portsea. diocese of of Portsmouth. Io be whole-time An-glican Chapisan. Southmead Hospital. diocese of Bristol. The Rev. DC Davies. Vicar. St George's. Portsea. diocese of of Portsmouth. Io be whole-time An-glican Chapisan. Southmead Hospital. diocese of Bristol. Data Control Data Start. St Start Data and the Start. Start Data and the Start. St Data Chapisan. Southmead Hospital. diocese of Bristol. Data Control Data Start. Data Control Data Start. Start. A Data Start. Start. Bashing Ley. diocese of Oxford. Io be also Rural Dean of Cowley, same the Control Data Start.

be also fraraj Dean of Cowley, same diocres. The Rev C A de Burgh-Thomas, Rector, Fittweil with Souldern and Ardley with Fewtoit diocese of Orderd, to be Rector, Hawridge with Chilesbury and St Leonard, and Vacar, Lee, same diocrese. The Rev D A Ensor, Rector, Clappole, diocese of Lincoln, lo be Vicar, Whaplote Drove and Gedney Hill, same diocrese of London, lo Mary's Rothern Dire, Wardy, to be Parish Pricel, St Agnes, Many's Rothernithe, diocese of South-warh, to be Parish Pricel, St Agnes, Menulison, diocres of London, Childron With Blatedown and Assistant Di-coman Education Officer, diocest of Workers in be Rector, Belbroughton with Blatedown and Assistant Di-coman Education Officer, diocest of Workers, bo be Rector, Belbroughton with Fairlied and Clent, same di-coman Education Childrought

with Fairfleid and Gent, same di-ocrae. The Raw G J Hansford, Curate, Sharey, diocese of Winchester, to be Rector, Weare Giffard with Landcross Monitetish and Lillichian, diocese of Exclor, The Rev K L Masters, Rector, Harting St Mary and St Cabriel, diocese of Chichester, to be Vicar, Rustington St Peter and St Paul, same diocese of Chichester, be Vicar, Rustington Si Peter and Si Paul, same docree. The Rev L P R Meering, Curate, Crotton, dioces of Porstmouth. to be Vicar, Witheridge, Theibridge, Orgacombe, Meshaw, and East and west Worlington, diocese of Exter. The Rev D J Osbourne, Vicar, Swineshead, diocese of Lincoln, to be also Runal Dean of Holland, West, same diocese. The Rev D Ormston, Swindon Arridgeaunty Youth Officer, diocese of Bristol, to be Regtor, Brinkworth with Damstey and Chaptalory Team Leader, New College, Swindon, same.

The Bet A Ripley, Vicar, St Bridget's, Wavestree, discuss of Liver-pool, to be Adviser in Lay Training, discuss of Bab and Wells.

The fine Palladian front of Heveningham Hall in Suffolk under scaffolding (Photograph: Joe McKeown).

Fears for Heveningham

Concern is growing over the fate of Heveningham Hall, near Halesworth, Saffolk, which is widely recognized as one of the best Palladian mansions in Britain.

The house and 500-acre park was bought from the Department of the Environment in 1981 by an Arab businessman, Mr Abdul al-Ghazzi, who promised to restore it and allow public access.

But after a fire two years ago, which seriously damaged the east wing, where ironically restoration had started, work on Heveningham Hall has ceased.

It had been planned to repair the fire damage by the end of last year, but the hall today re-mains boarded and shottered, with the east wing protected by polythene sheeting.

During this year most of the staff have been laid off. There is no public access to the hall or gardens, and a row has erupted over a proposal to divert a footpath through the park away from the house on security ground

The London headquarters of Mr al-Ghazzi's company, Galipark Property Management, and the administrator at Heveningham have declined to discuss the matter.

The Director of the Suffolk Preservatia Society, Mr Paul Edwards, said: "We are very worried about the future of Heveningham. No one seems to know what is happening, and we should like to see the district council concerned, Suffelk Coastal, and the Environment Department, take action to ensure restoration goes ahead.

"It is impossible to overstress the im-portance of this building, and if the owners can give no suitable assurances, then frankly we would like to see someone else have a try with

Heveningham Hall was designed in the late 1770s by Sir Robert Taylor for Sir Gerard Vanneck, a member nf a prominent City business family. Canability Brown laid out the grounds and James Wyatt was responsible for the interior.

The Vannecks lived there for nearly two centuries, but were eventualy unable to afford the nakcep. They sold the hull to the Department of the Environment in 1970 and went to Anstralia. When Mr al-Ghazzi bought the house in 1981, it had been on the market for almost two years.

Anglo-Norman scholar Professor Dominica Legge,

Personal Professor of French (Anglo-Norman studies) at Edinburgh from 1968 to 1973. died on December 10, at the age of \$1. She was one of a generation

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR

DOMINICA

LEGGE

Eminent

of eminent scholars who devoted their lives to the analysis of the civilization est-ablished in England in the centuries immediately following the Norman conquest.

Mary Dominica Legge was born on March 26, 1905, and educated at Liverpool College, Huyton, and at Somerville College. Oxford

After a distinguished undergraduate and postgraduate ca-reer, she took up an appointment in 1938 in the French department at Royal Holloway College.

She worked briefly at University College. Dundee, and as a voluntary civil servant with the Board of Trade before being appointed to Edinburgh in 1943. There she was made Reader in 1953 and given a personal chair in Anglo-Norman studies in 1968.

Dominica Legge combined the skills of the historian with those of the historical philologist and student of manners. Her major work, Anglo-No-S man Literature and its Background, showed these gifts to perfection, as did also her study. Anglo-Norman in the Claisters.

1

J. . C.

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vie‴.

For generations of students she was an inspiration in finding a way to understand the medieval mind, in France as well as in England. By her colleagues and friends she was also appreciated for her ability to illustrate. on the viol, how medieval music might have

sounded. Her scholarship was recognized by election as a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, as an honorary Fellow of Somerville College and by the award from the French gov-ernment of the Palmes Académiques.

She was unmarried.

MR HENRY WINSTON

Mr Henry Winston, chairman of the Communist Party of the USA, and a campaigner on behalf of his fellow-blacks, died in Moscow on December 12, while on a visit for treatment of a brain tumour. He was 75.

Born into a family of Mississippi sharecroppers, he was active in the unemployed councils and in the Southern Negro Youth Congress during the Depression, before joining the Communist Party in 1933. After war service with the US Army in Europe, he became organization secretary in 1947. Sophie Anne Alice, only daugh-ter of M and Mme R. Colin, of In the 1950s he was gaoled for eight years on charges of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the US government In prison he went blind, which he always attributed to negligent medical treatment of an eye condition. He became chairman of the party, which has fewer than 20,000 members, in 1966. Among his books were Strategy for a Black Agenda and Class, Race and Black Liberation.

Salford Grants Grand Engineering Research Council: C198.305 to Dr E K Lo auto Dr A H Rediord for analysis or simulation models for general purpose assembly systems: 500.000 to Dr A Bradshaw and Professor D J Samper to study flexible manufations

Science and Engineering Re-search Council//Dorman Diescis: £104.830 to Dr S J Chariton for an investigation of pre-chamber configuration with reference to combastion, and emissions for a lean-burn gas

chair. Among others present were

General Sir Hugh Boach, Vice Admiral R R Southes, Rear-Admiral F C Grenter, Major-Generals C E W Jones and P C Shapland and Air Vice Marshals N J Pillatogton and G C Lamb,

University news

Can you enjoy your Christmas knowing what his will be like?



This picture was taken last year in Bradford.

1.1.

It was not set up or reconstructed. We simply asked our photographer to record what he found in the cities of our country.

Peter is two years old. He's just one of almost two million children living in appalling deprivation in Britain today.

Living in conditions that

violence and worse. Christmas Day won't be very much different. Every year The Children's

create family tensions, domestic

Society helps thousands of such children. For every child we help, how-

ever, there are many we can't. This Christmas you could

help us to help even more children next year.

Name	
Address	Amount £
We're grateful for your donation, but to save us unless you tick this box.	
The Children's Society, Need	ed now more than ever.
Louis	TISO 1

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W.J. Bailey and Miss M.A. Allan The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs R. Bailey, of Chippenham, Wiltshire, and Mary Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Allan, of Edenbridge, Kent.

Mr D. St J. Brown and Miss C. McGura

The engagement is announced between David St John, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel D.A. Hertfordshire Brown, retd, and Mrs Brown, of Durham, and Caron, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter McGurn, of Kew Terrace, and Miss J.E. Esden Glasgow.

Mr B.M.N. Clarke and Miss C.E. Manduk The engagement is announced between Brian, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.V.C. Clarke, of Mr S.J. Kavanagh and Miss L.C. Bles The Lodge, Colne Engaine, Es-sex, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Mauduit, of Scaton House, Ickham, Kent

Mr C. Comminos and Miss S.H. Turner Laing The engagement is announced between Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Comminos, of Middlesex. Mr W.E. Kinder and Miss C.M. Case Chiswick, London, and Sophie. eldest daughter of Mr G. Turner The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs W.E. Kinder, of Pool Meadow, Gloucester, and Caro-line, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H.D. Case, of Sker Court, Porthesad Lsing, of Brimpion, Berkshire, and Mrs M. Drummond, of Fawley, Hampshire.

Mr C.P.T. Day and Miss S.N. Wright and Miss S.N. Wright The engagement is announced between Christopher Philip Terrett, eldest son of Mr D.H.T. Day, of Higham, Suffolk, and of Mrs Trenchard Day, of Moul-ton, Suffolk, and Sally Nicola,

Science report

The engagement is announced between Rupert William, elder son of Mr and Mrs K.R. Main,

The hidden oceans on Mars

By Keith Hindley

The surface of the planet Mars contains enough hidden mois-ture to form a planet-wide occan nel networks and the appear-ance of closed depressions all half a mile deep, according to a new study of Mars by Dr Michael Carr, of the US Geological Survey at Menlo Park, California, This startling idea of a water-rich Mars flies in the face of

currently accepted wisdom. which pictures the Martian surface as a cold, dry, desert landscape swept with dust storms and with barely a trace of moisture

To back up his ideas, Dr Carr cites evidence for vast stores of Martian water trapped within permanently frozen ground, particularly away from the fee-ble warmth of the Martian equator. Winding channels on Mars could only have been formed by running water and much of the terrain is "soft-ened" like grated choose melting

best explained, says Dr Carr, by ice making up a major portion of the ground materials, as are debris flows, criss-crossed chan-

younger daughter of Mr and Mrs of Long Ditton, Surrey, and K.E. Wright, of Easterton, Sophie Anne Alice, only daugh-Wiltshire. Mr R.D.E. Haines and Miss M.C. Walker Mulhouse, France.

Mr B.K. Paul The engagement is announced between Richard David Eliot, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.F.H. Haines, of Churt, Surrey, and Miss C.A. Hawkins The engagement is announced between Bruce Kenneth, elder son of Commander K.G. Paul, and Mary Cornwall, younger daughter of the Rev C.E.C. and OBE, and Mrs Paul, of Alverstoke, Hampshire, and Clare Amanda, daughter of Squadron Leader and Mrs A.J.J. Hawkins, of Lechlade, Mrs Walker, of Great Amwell,

Mr C.M. Jones Warner Gloucestershire. The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr Mr C.W. Pillar Mr C.w. Priter and Miss A.P. Fletcher The engagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. Pillar, of and Mrs K.C. Jones, of Chingford, and Jane, elder daughter of Captain and Mrs

R.M. Esden, of Ashtead, Surrey. Clare, Suffolk, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs PJ, Fleicher, of Thornton, Clevelcys, Lancashire.

The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Mr Mr T.R. Reeser and Mrs Michael Kavanagh, of 29 Edwardes Square, Kensing-ton, London, W8, and Lise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Niels Blemmer, of Moor Park, Middherer and Miss J.R. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.E. Rosser, of The Ham, Wantage, Oxfordshire, and Jill, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P.M. Thomas, of S Windlesham Court, Windlesham Court, Windlesham, Surrey, formerly of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Mr L.R. Wood and Miss M.McL. Rabagliati

and Miss M.McL. Rabagliati The engagement is announced between Larry, son of Dr and Mrs Darwin L. Wood, of Mur-ray Hill, New Jersey, and Mar-garet, daughter of Mr and Mrs Francis Rabagliati, of Charlcutt, Wiltshire. The marriage will take place in Pennsylvania, on May 16.

for perhaps two miles in depth. The highlands near the equa-tor have lost their water by

seepage to form the water oy channels and by evaporation.

Much of the moisture that ran-off probably still exists either as ice in the planet's northern lowlands (where there are fea-tures reminiscent of terrestrial forces mound) or or the trut

frozen ground) or on the deep floor of the great Helias basin in

the southern hemisphere. Most

of the evaporated water was re-deposited on to the white mar-

tian polar caps which expand in

winter with deposits of solid carbon dioxide from the air.

If water really is present in quantity on Mars it provides yet

Source: Icarus, vol 68, page

another necessity of life.

187, 1986.

He leaves a widow, Fern, and a daughter.

lle Same

MR WALTER HILL

Mr Walter Hill, secretarygeneral of the International Chamber of Commerce from 1957 to 1973, died on December 6. He was 82.

Educated at the London School of Economics, he ioined The Economist in 1928, and later became the first director of its intelligence unit. In 1946 he went to Washington to join the newly-created World Bank, Two years later he was posted to its Paris office where, until 1955, he was involved in the bank's financing of post-war reconstruction.

He became secretary-gener-al of the ICC at a time when it was trying to shed its business club image and develop a practical role in the business world.

Hill's most notable achieve ment was the creation in 1969 of the ICC-UN, GATT economic Consultative committee.

CHRISTOPHER SYKES

John Amis writes:

Your obituary of Christopher Sykes (December 10) contains a serious error.

Certainly he put his knowedge of music to good use in acting as producer of the BBC series The Birth of an Opera but the programmes were not, as you state, entirely his own work.

Dr Carr's modelling also sug-gests that large quantities of carbon dioxide and some nitro-The scripts and choice of gen were fixed by geological processes. As a result carbonate and nitrate rocks should be found folded into the soils of the cratered highlands. music were the work of the late Hanns Hammelmann, whose idea originated the series, and his co-writer Michael Rose, who edited the music in particular. After Christopher Sykes left

the BBC the series continued with Hallam Tennyson as producer.

over high latitudes. Nowadays the martian at-mosphere is so thin that free liquid water cannot exist anythicker and water could flow

freely across the landscape In the earliest period of martian history, the meteorite impact rate was high and many large craters were formed. These impacts shattered the surface to great depths and smothered the planet with loosely compacted ice-rich materials holding vast quantities of water and capable of absorbing even more.

on a pizza in the oven. This rounded landscape is Dr Carr believes the planet's cratered uplands at latitudes greater than 30 degrees have retained this ice which still makes up perhaps a fifth of their bulk near the surface and down

where for long because it quickly evaporates away. Even solid ice sublimes near the equator and only remains stable where daytime temperatures stay well below freezing point. But this has not always been so; in past geological ages, the Martian atmosphere was much

Porthcawl.

Mr R.W. Main and Mile S.A.A. Colin

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RY SOR	plan	-			· · · · · ·		AY DECEMBER 16 19	986	وكذا من الأم	19
CA	ops ate	•	And the owner of the owner own	MARRIAGE	S DEATHS	PER	SON	ALC	OLUI	
t 🦗 nan	Fan		And God shall wipe nivey di tours free Hair even and there shall be no mee death, nellow sourow, nor crying, an ther shall there by any more pain Revelation 21 ; 4	fully at Newtown Hospital Worcester, after a short filmess. Phyl iis, much knied	Alphonas Hospital Sister Terr		FLATSHARE	OVERSEAS TRAVEL		
	adent		BIRTHS	grandimother of William and Harry Funeral service at Worcester Crema tortum on December 18th at 11.50	 Alphones, of St Joseph's Conversion Lishlarman Abbey, Sister of St J Suph of Annecy, Rest In Pear Funeral Tuesday Ióih December Funeral Tuesday Ioih December 	Jo Jo Ber. WAREFIELD CERAMIC			OVERSEAS TRAVEL	U.K. HOLIDAYS CHRISTMAS./NEW YEAR, Colswold stone collage, steepe 4, warm and peace- ful. TEL: 0666 52475
French Erench	on thopping		BAIDES - On December 12th, a Famborough hospital, to Séan and Wendy, a daughter, Ashiey.	ern, Worcester.	Michael . On December 12th, su	For Die Very Boast in Ablique Porcelain, Pottery & Class vian Die PUID London Carantes Fair at the Carabetrad Water Landon Wi	Instituce Garage. 10 mins Tube. O/R Proj M/F. N/S. 255 pw esci. Tel: 01 994 6125 eves/worksi. CLAPHABI SOUTH Large single room is indite entimeter (). Dente in private	The best - and we can prove it in 195,000 clients state 1970	AUCRCAND £470 £760 BANGROK £230 £385 DELHE £228 £390 TEL AVIV £109 £160	RESTART PLAT. Luxury Serviced Ken-
lo (973) . at me	in Scotland		BAIRBACLOUCH - On December 13th. to Julie and Andrew, twin sons. BELLIS - On December 16th, in Edim- burgh, to Brenda (new Mackay) and Son A database (new Mackay) and	Home, Brockenhurst, Beloved with of the fate Arthur Witiam and dea	Newbort, Gwent, David Party Ma in Michael CBE, dear husband Mary, faither of Christopher as	All Carabertand Hotel London WI. 577 day 9th January. 437 12 noon to 8 pm. 1 of Saturday 10th & Sunday 11th January. Lincol to 5 pm.	CLAPHAM SOUTH Large single room in India coupped (7) house in private square House shared with 4 other m is in Pauloepis. Li to prov. Law 01 625 6712 Oditect/ves 01 673 1151. BELSEZE FARM WWX. Prof. n/s F; there 2 host field of Coll F20 how the Avail	12 Around the World from £766	LOS ANGELEE ENCO ESTE NEW YORK ELAO ESTE TOP DECK FLIGHTS	DOMESTIC &
tration the de-	the three	, ,	for lan. BRIDGES - On December 13th 1986,	Gineral, family flowers only. no letters	 Graduather of Nichotas and David Fumeral Thursday, service at Mark's Church, Newport el 29m fe lowed by cremation al Gwe 	Vid. 0634-723461, fol-	2 brd fial ofr. CH. 270 pw me Avail Jan 187 Tel 883 8889 cd 215 day. 794 1447 evenings. PLATMATES Selective Sharing. Well	AU PERTH WARDEN 94 AUCALAND JOTRURG	01-373 3391	CATERING SITUATIONS
in the			Alice Clementine.	George Christie aged 87 years be loved husband of the bic Jane Main	6. Crematorium at 3pm. No Bowern L request, donations in Set. If desire that be sent to The Rov K Sharpe 5 Mark's Vicarage, Newport, for the 1	hey Richard, Pill, Carl or Susail, or Anytona red. Rowing Ure Anniko or their withme- about obest contact Charles at 61 4002. 53 6034 or 0408-617783 e St. Woni BFL indichts Pilletmark & Bank co	 abolt: 01.509 5491. 313 Bromston Road, 5W3 WW2. Gerl. own roam is boarty Ast. TV. central meeting. Video, phone. Commu- Ball gardines. C45 pw inclusive. 	AN LELIAY LEW YORK ROMBAY LOS ANGELES V. WASHINGTON BALTWICHE	TRAVEL WORLD WIDE	EXPERIMENCED COOK for small English- statistic both to French Ski Amort. Twi: 01 731 7969
folistori 151. Féligen:	Construction		Thomas William. BROWN - On December 1st. 1986, to Caroline units Matthyl and Particia	Ian and Shella and much loved grandfather of the family. Funeral Service on Wednesday 17th Decem-	of Mark's Restoration Fund. d al MESKIN On December 11th, peaceful ly in Unicheid, Sussex, Elizabet	from the Brothen Humanist Asta (Rep Charity 13 Prince of Wales Terr. WE. GATHERINE SARAY Watting, Devid	Electricity extra. (cl. 01-451 554). BECKENSIAM 2 Prof F1 to stars the in Planam C/H the E25 pp ph ext. Easy access Civ & W/End 01 659 4712 CLAPALM COMMON/BATTEREA.	Al-48 Easts Court Road London WS 6El	Sound source and purdance on Particular long hand loads costs. EXTRA SPECIAL IST & CLUBS 103727/36559 SPECIAL IST & CLUB WORLDWIDE	PUBLIC NOTICES
5. and Oliege Ierralis 🏞	Bathgale 		sum cover of James Chevalver. brother for Tom and Pip. SumARD - On December 13th. at Kingston Hospital to Suma det	11.3Cart to which all prends are re- spectrully tovited.	 Extner Getty), in her 93rd year. Wi ow of Ceofiney Makin of Budas formerty widow of Edwin Pritchar of China and Hong Kong, Require 	BIRTHDAYS	CLAPHAM COMMON / SATTERSTA Share have, own large from L46 pw. Prof only Tel: 01-228 5031 WL Small room in ige Witneois 81 fall m/i to share with 4 others. 246pw Phame Tri 456 7331 kontoh	OPEN 9-6 MON-SAT	103727) 43550 LOW COST ECONOMY WORLOWDE 103727) 42359 Member of the Institute of Tourist & Touristy	JAPANESE GOVERNMENT 6% STERLING LOAN 1983/86 The Bank of Tokyo Ltd., are instructed by the Japanese Government Hal the COUPONE due 316 December. 1966. No.
under.	Sin Johnse		Microales, and Michael, a son Benedict. CAMPRELL On December 12th, to Annabel and Alaslatr, a son	a fathair Colin husband of Ann and father of Avril. Sebastian and Nico jas. Privale funeral, no flowers but donations if desired to the injured Jockeys Fund Wolkers Market	d Church Uckrieid, en Monday 22n - December al 11,30am followed b t burial is St Margaret's church yars d Burded park. Cut flowers if desire	2nd EDE - Happy two score and yos from Ju- by alor House Men, Oriday, Tenner and U.S. R.M.A ridculos. U.S. LOUIS TOWN. Exhibit Two birthday pret-	d share fish ISI per such Tel: 930 6711 At 242.	ISU/Business 01-938 3444 Government Licensed/Bonded	Trevel insurance Specialest	- December.
iate da. 19 Anti- 19 Anti- Notice Notice	inat u		Nucpolas. CAMP - On December 13th, 1986, to Lynda and Brian, a son, David Edward.	COX - On December 12th 1986, psace- fully at Charing Cross Hospital, Bathara Dorothy (withow of Char)	Muy of sent to Fuller and Scott Fi netal Directors. The Wakelyn Uckfield 3241. MUSGRAVE . On December 12th	AWARA HAD.	Ded in liur 3 bed mansion file. 258 pw excl. Tel: 0963-33469 RENTALS	*ALL FLIGHTS BONDED*	UP UP & AWAY Nahrobi, Joffarg, Cairo, Dathal, Islambul, Singapore, K.L. Dethi, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Sydney, Mexico, Bogola, Caracas, Curops, & The Americas.	The stimution of Bond holders is stretted to the advertisizent which spreared in this networked to 30th September 1980, re- genting Bonds of this Loan drawn for redensition on 31st December. 1985, re- prints of which may be obtained from the address given above.
Keysi I U H -			CARDWELL - On December 14th. In Aurkland. New Zealand. to Louise and Nicholas a son Thomas DINEEN - On December 9th. to Peter and Suran first Sunshin to Aurel	humand Noted mother of Roger, Gra- ham and Peter and nama of George, Holly, Briony, Alexa, Garath and Matthew, Fumeral service Monday December 22nd at 12 none of George	 penceruly at home after a long all ness, aped 87. Reginald, belows husband of Betty and father of Mick David and Julia. Funeral Service a Bunbury Christin December 16th a 	IL- SELECT FREMOR. Exclusive Extroduc- itors for the unstached. 68 Maddott Street, London WI Teisphane 01 493 39 997	SWII Bolingbroke Grove, Wandsworth Commina Large family boute oversook	**SAVE C's C's C's ** **TOURIST CLASS** **CLUB CLASS** **IST CLASS**	Flamingo Travel, 76 Shafebbury Avenue London wi V 7DQ.	They about a best researched for payment of They back of Toxon and BO/24 Moorgane, London, EC20 and BO/24 the forme provided between the hours or 10.8.m. and 2.p.m. They must be left at least for class days for examinations inter-
that Mit to	DOLCT VAS		Trancesca, a sister for Miranda, DRAKE - See Barraclough. FAREER - On December 3th 1995 to	don Crematorium. Flowers or donations if desired to Cancer Re- search Campaign. C/o Enbuth Fulleral Service. Rd Unon	Sungury Church, December 16th, e S.16pm, No flowers by request, bu donations in Royal British Legion. OLLEY On December 15th 1986, sud.	RI CALINEE GV'S La professioni curricu- but un viar corument. Desar 01 431 3180. FileNDSHB, Low or Marrisse. Al spec.	Unturnanti 240 p.w. Farato er com pato in ono Untur res. mg BELL BON & CO 225 4116 WAPPing 31 2 ruce City Brand new	+ SYDNEY # MELBOURNE # * PLFIH # SRISBANE # + HUNLAT + ADELADE	01-439 0102/01-439 7751 Open Saturday 10.00-13.00	to payment. Sonds and coupons cannot be accepted through the post. 16th December 1986
muly en a			Sara (nee Thomas) and Martin, a son Benjamin Owen John, a brother lor Oliver. FISHER - On December Ath 1996 (a	CROSLAND . On December 13th. Pracefully at the Royat Berkshure	prease recently of The Times, greatly manued by his lomity and all has friends Service on Friday 19th De- century 11 for an all has		WAPPing 31 2 muss city Brand men miller and Armiture 2 backs, 2 balles 1 rerest fulls fitted briched with me chance, schung area Game 6200 p w TEL 370 2037	THUE TALENO TO THE SAFELS AT TOTALENO TO THE SA]	
- · · ·		• •	Judith (nee Walker) and Peter, a son Christopher James. FRENCH - On November 18th, at Lou-	of the late Brig. Handid Powell Crosland, CB. CBE, MC, TD. DL and The late Mrs Crosland and sister of the late Cabl. Peter Handid Crosland	Church. Slation Road, Edgware and burial at Carpenders Park Cemetery, Oxhey Lane Flowers to Sydney Hurry. 115 Surnt Oak Broadway.	AUSTRALIAN Art swaned by private	CHEFLELA LIDE of rearing studio (DJ In Investy Incluse Foldaway oble bed An- Investy Incluse Foldaway oble bed An- Internet Annite Internet All Devi Internet Avail New 2009 100 100 9001	Dr bal * * BAHRADY * Pola bal * * BAHRADY * * LINANA * * MARADY * * VANCOUVER * WINNEY * * VANCOUVER * WINNEY * * SEPANTYO *	WINTER SPORTS	PABLIAMENTARY NOTICES
	POT DOSTING		ander Charles. ander Charles. MLLEN - On December 10th. at St. Luke's. Guildford. to Finna (name	2.30pm at SL. Paul's Highmoor, Family Rowers only.	FENNEY - On December 10th peace fully in hospital, Phil aged 75. of 28	WANTED Edwardian, Victorian and all sound furniture. Mr Ashion 01 947	CHELSEA SW3 Brand newty lurn and det 2 bed Rai with river views dole meres but see cloak ever hit bit + all	* SOUTH AMERICA ** * LSA * USA * USA *USA * SUNWORLD TRAVES	SKI SUPERTRAVEL SPECIAL XMAS OFFER 20 DEC FROM £149!	IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1966-87 MASONIC TRUST FOR CIRLS AND BOYS
.		4	Moore) and Jongihan, a son Benjamin. REGORY On December 9th 1966, to Ann and Bull, a daughter Susan	CROUCH - On December 10th 1996. suddenly at his home. Edward Charles Crouch beloved hisband of Hetty and dearty jourd others of the	West Street. Stratford-upon-Avon Widow of Sidney, youngest aster of Matripele and Francis and dear Munn of Chris and Ba.	of LL WANTED Large Vic wardrober. Chains extending Lables. desire bookcases bureate & of paintings 6 etc 01 946 7683 day 01 789 0471 es.e.		10/727127536/255/0/27109/ 251/5/24632/25097	20 DEC FROM £149! Caterod ebalest in the top resorts other dates £50 off 01 584 5060	
	U.T. =5 there bore 		Lesky. EATH - On December 14th, in Yeovil, to Laura (nee Chalits) and Janusz, a daughter Katarzyna Clare.	Bertyl, Sylvia, Valerie, Edward and Robert, also a muched lowed grandla- ther and father-in-law. Fumeral service at Charing Crematorium on	Jowe Cogin after atmost 45 years of happy marriage to Colin Sinclar Spence. decessed on 22nd May 1986. Service at 51 Marrareta	6. er 01 946 7635 day 01 769 0471 even IS ESTANSHED WRITER meds suiet Toom in croural Landon daying only. IT Tel: 01 243 0827 W WANTED Two suit seals for Oldig. my	F W GAPP INtenagement Services Ltd re-	CHRISTMAS SALE	Phone our NEW SNOWLINE on DI 584 DI 74 for the latest snow reports	NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that sepain- cattoo has been made to Partisement in the present Sestion by the Royal Masonuc Institution for Bory and the Royal Masonuc Institution for Caris thermaniar referred to as the "the Institutions" for leave to hibroduce a BID Derekasibre referred to as "the Bur? under the above astime or short the for purposes of which the following as A concess summary -
	iommis-	- 1	Inter on December 8th, to Clare une Moritz) and Stephen, a son Maximilian ('Max') Balsford, AMARQUE - On December 7th, in	Flowers to Earl and Co., Albermarie Road. Ashford or donations to Ashford Parish Church.	Abuaby on 19th December at 10.45, followed by cremation at Wood- lands, Scarborough, No Flowers, TALMOT - On December 13th, Joan	FOR SALE	HENRY & JANES Contact in now on Di	Lanzarole I Jan £139 8 16.22 Jan £125	RIST FRANCE - Super visite self calering ski holdans in the best Franch resorts. Ring for new brochure now. Tel 01-789 2592. ASTA 69256 Aloi 1383.	11) To transfer property of the institu- tions to Trustees of the support. Trust for Ciris and Boys (insteination referred to on "the Trust"):
<u></u>	145 (195	- 114	Addig Kong, to Emma (nee Primrose) and William, a son. Victor George, IACLEOD - On December 13th. to Emma (nee Jacobs) and Stratt a son	denty at home. Sheliah Doreen Mary, of Browning Road, Fetcham, dearly beloved wife of Centre and	Dorothy, at the Friary, SL Cross, Winchester, aged 21, white of the take Basti L, Tablot, Finneral service at SL Marry's Chanel, Chevel House, Win-	YOU'LL BE FLOORED BY	235 5861 for the bast selection of furthford flats and bounse to revel to Kryshistandse. Cheises and Kensungton W1 - 2 mine Oxford St. Delightfut and 1	Jan 599 EURO EXPRESS Aud 2159	VAL D'INTER Chains for 10 Stat Stat	123 To provide for the transfer of hubbl- lies of the institutions, the saving for agreements, evands, contracts, decis, actions etc. to the Trust and the construc- tion in favour of the Trust and the construc-
u <u>.</u>	nal Mira		Thomas Benjardin, a brother for Sadie, MUNER-GULLAND on December 15th, at Cucksfield Hospital, to Anna	mother of Julia, Frances, Ciles and Nicholas, Requirem Mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Fetcham, on Friday December 19th at 12 noon. Followed by Cremation at	Chester on Wednesday December 17th at 11.45 am. followed by pri- vale cremation. No flowers please. TROTT - On December 12th, peacehil-	RESISTA CARPETS	See Salcory the ploading garden secare. CH. fully furn. £160 pw. Tet.DI 915 3395.		February. Best now, prime week, bgi we call go Will someone take it over? Superb bargain. Tel 01 627 1004 home or 01 236 6681 evening.	made in favour of either of the
	5.45 (M s 2.255 (M s	- B	ine Froud) and Nick, a son, Toby, a brother for Kats and James, OSENSTIEL On December 10th, in Cambridge, to Joye (nee Middleton) and Colln, a daughter Katharine	Randalis Park Crematorium, Leatherhead. GUNNELL - On December 14th 1986.	by Arthur Lesile, aged 85 years, formerly of Plymouth, beloved hus- band of Constance, Funeral service, Woking Crematoriuma SL John's, "Thursday December 18th as	A try can busy SSI-96 per sa ya + val. Merratahan vervat pile carranter i a plan roloura. Bullt in underlay 12° wide from slock. 7 year wear guarantee for home of offers. SA-76 per sa ya + vet. Pils the largest evicetion of plant car-	AVAILABLE HOW LEARNY Bus & houses 2000 - ELLOOD per week. Tel Burges 881 8156.	Sydney E490 £785 Aurichand E480 £775 Los Auricia	Ski WEST - NOW Offering superb Christ- mas specials to France and Swittertand. SAVE up in £200 for deps. On 20/27 Dec. 01 785 9999.	hain property from the provisions of the
. 1899 1999 - J J J J J J J		1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	and Colin, a daughter Katharine Margaret, OUND-TURNER - On December 14th, in Brussels, to Belinda (née Greenley) and Nigel, a son,	Col. Bastl Gunnell OBE, MC, Iale Royal Warwickshire Regiment dearest husband of Gay, and loving father and grandfather. Cremation at Charing, Kent at 11.30 am Friday	11.30an. All enguines Tel: 04862 61754. WEBE - On December 14th, after a coursecute Soft angled lecturentia	207 Hateman Road SWS 207 Hatemack Hill Hampeled NWS Teltol. 79.1.0130	CHELLER Town Inc. 4 beds. 2 haths. 2 records hit, patho. Co let. 6300 p.w. TEL 5 581 5825	Jo Terr £290 £490 Benglok £220 £360 Rio £320 £570	VERBIER Private spartment, central by Medran, 3 double bads, both/shower, excellent cook, parage, Jan 31 - Feb 14, Ring 01 750 5613 Monday - Friday,	On and after the 4th December 1986 a copy of the BRI may be invected and coviet literand obtained at the price of Sop per copy at the offices of Messra. Cleavier, Fulsen & Rankin, SO Beatord Street, Betland BT2 (The, the offices of Messra.
1.	1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 - 1171 -	RO A	and Nigel, a son, DWAN - On December 6th, at Queen Mary's, Roehampton, to Cathy and Charles a son, a brother for Nicholas IILLIS - On December 13th, 1986, at	December 19th. No flowers please, but donations to The British Heart Foundation.	in the Royal Marsden Hospital, Su- ton. John. desply loved by his wife Jean. his children Margaret. Cather- ine, Clare, Barbara. Daminic and	Free Estimates-Expert Fixing	WEST End lets, properties avail, short/long term, Fran £126 £1000 pw Ring 01 493 4611	CENTRE 01-370 6332	DON'T BOOK a ski holidar until pou've	Biogart Ballie & Cifford, WS. 3
• • • • • •		N CH	Queen Charlotte's Hospital. Hammersmith, to Ruth and Stephen, a son, James Anthony d'Anyers, ITHINGTON-WRAY On November	BABBOCK On December 14th 1986 in hospital, Rosalie Helen (nee Sin- chair) of Hannaford Barnstaple, dear mother of Rogan, Janet and Biddy, Loved grandmother, Service al Si	Stephen and his grandchiktren Mai- thew, Robert, Køren, and Rebecca. Requiem Mass at Ilam, Frange De- cember 19th al St Marys, Surrenden	WEDDING SUITS Dinner Suite Evrening Tail Suites	Automatica Balcolina, Setta Jun Automatica Balcolina, Setta Jun Party Construction of Lowis South of Use North of the Party Resent's Parts office D1 560 9882	LO BURG/HAR EASS DOUALA E420	read our minormative erecharts, been overwitchned by lie value 4 syunned by the Selectal Offwra & FREE Child places toen of Xoma 4 MY 1516 Freedom 01- 741 4654/4471 (24kol 432). 061-236 0019 (Akol 432).	Obsertion to the Bill may be made by depositing a partition spining it to the Office of the Clerk of the parliaments, house of Lords, or the Private Ball Office of the
		2	28th 1986, to Deborah and Dennis, a daughter, Alexandra Denise,	James Church, Swimbridge, 1.15 pm, Wednesday December 17th fol- lowed by cremation. Family Bowers	Road, Brisbiton, Followed by private cremation, family flowers only, but if desired donations to, Royat Marsden Hospital Appeal or Save the Children Fund.	Evening Tail Suits Surplus to have GARGAINS FROM EDO	* HEREFORD RS & a strate enarming 8 per	DELIBOMBAY 230 AND MANY MORE	VAL DISERE, Tignes & Les Ares. Xmas	House of Commons, The latest date for the debtail of such a Petition to the First House will be din February 1967 M the Bill ofigunates in the House of Lorge, or
		· Las	SILVER ANNIVERSARIES	onty. HOLE - On December 12th, at her home in Dorsel, Joyce Margaret Hole widow of Tahu Ronald Hole. Funer-	WILHING - On December 12th, pesce- fully at her hone in Wimbledon, Dorothy Winfred, widow of Herbert Frederick, a dearly loved sister, 2uni.	Nr Lincester Sq Lube 01:240 2310	Notice EBCC p to 41-41-1110 & Bangland 727 7227	AFRO ASIAN TRAVEL LTD IE/166 Regen 9, W1 1E/166 Regen 9, W1 1E/166 Regen 9, W1 1E/166 Regen 9, W1	days by return air, anty £166pp, Limited availability New Year Sid Val 01-200 5080.(24)rpj 03 903 4444,	House of Commons. Further information regarding the decould disch element on any periodelet from entirer the Office of the Clerk or the Parliaments House of Large of the Office the Decision of the Office of the Clerk of the Decision of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Decision of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Decision of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Decision of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Decision of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Office of the Decision of the Office of the
••	n mag Na na	200	ETCHER JENKINS - On 16 Decem- ber 1961 at St. Giles' Church, Oxford, Tony to Arlene, 3 The Glade, Welwyn Garden City, Herts Al 8 71 C	window of Tanta Honsini Hole, Futher- al service will take place at 11 AOam on Thursday December 19th, at the Church of St. Mary's, Iwerne Min- ster, No Rowers, planae.	great aunt and great great sunt. Fu- neral service at Christ Church, Copse Hill, SW20 at 2.45pm on Friday De- camber 19th followed by cremation	BECKSTEN Boudor grand plans, 61	3 bed fall in lightly surfaced block have for even there Total in the surface of the surface for even there Total relations and shart have feed a surfacet, curlations and shart have feed a surface and the surface and 361 7767	AMER/VISA ACCESS/DIMERS	CMAMPERY, Portes du Soliei, 2 apis avail, 1910 B. Laitormade hondors, Dis- course up in 30% for Dec & Jun, 0) 736 6611. SPU SCOTT DUNK, Exclusive chulet holi-	vale Bill Office of the House of Commons of the undertransloaded Partamentary Alerala. 04 TED this 28th day of November 1986
• V W	· · · · · · · · ·	ŗ	DEATHS ····	HUNTER - On December 13th 1986, Marlory Anne Kate, Beloved second daughter, of Ete, inte Michael, and Margaret Hunter and dear sister of	at Pathey Vale. Flowers to F W Paline, 6 County Lane, SW20.	Intrument. 68.600. Tel (0857) 840346	RADNOR WALK SW3 Sturning unfur- natured newsy carpened 3 hed period house clears in Steams Sturners		Burcharges, Discounts new for Xmas Burcharges, Discounts new for Xmas Buro' January, Call new 0489 877839,	STONEHAM LANGTON & PASSMORE 28 Hun Browt Chibiehum Kent Bit7 EAS Solicitys
	e e constante Constante de la constante de la	- su Co	LCOCK - On December 14th 1986, uddenly and peacefully at Russet place, Corfe Castle, John Gladding	Margaret Hunter and dear sister of Michael: Betty and Lindery Funerat Michaelchurch Epcley, Noon Thom- day December 1880. Flowers to Dave Bros., 115, Westhaling Street,	ARRANGEMENTS	sale of rooks and reproduction surne- ture configurations. Zith December, Notlighed, noir Henley on Thanes (049) 641113, Bourneyouth (0202) 293580, Bertirley, Nr States (0202) 273580, Bertirley, Nr States	Nouse Close to Stoane Square 2 recepts. 2 baths, 2 roof herraris, Ridod kitches. Available now CeSO p.w. Buchtstand 351 7767	Johny D46D Bargtak £335 Catro £205 Malmando £40 Del/flom £335 Rangeas £350 Hong Kong £510 Calcotta £425	Andiarta Austria a Tanas Jose From 200 602 4826 240, ABTA. TAME AUVANTAGE of us in January, Verbier, Villara, Merchel, Megeve, Sai Lin Alges, DJ 602 5766.	SPEECHLY BIRCHAM
	-day	- M: 	fajor (Jim). C.B., formerly Chief In- pector Ministry of Education, agod 1. belowed hushand of Elleen, very	Hereford, or downlines it desired to Si Michael's Church Fabric Fund. KENNON - On December 13th, John	centre; 22nd at 11.18 an at Holy Trinuty Church, Penn, Bucks, MEMORIAL STRUCTS	KASS) 810952, Tophan, R: EDBer 10392877443; Reading (0734) 891751, MANY ITEMS IN OUR READING \$40WROOMS & PROCE OR 1198,	HEREFORD BOAD, W2 LOOGove, Beauti- Ind unfurpatived period house, Spacinus rooms, S. recept. S bada. 2 baths + siner Super AL CHIVICL Con. Noting Hall	Huse Discourds Await on bit & Chub Class SUN & SAND 21 Swallow St, London W1 01-439 2100/457 0657	Cite Alpres. 01 602 9766. OIILY ASTROP. 20 Dec. Lowely catered chairer Portes du Salet, Spir Total. (0932) 2331113. URL PLOTTE. Chilly in County Trade	20000000

Major (Jim). C.B., formerly Chief In-Spectar Ministry of Education, and Stationary of destroy to Comber 22nd at 11.1.8 and at Holy (039287) 7443; Reading (0734) 591731. SUN & SAND . OHLY ATTER. 20 Dec. Lon ... Chalet Portes du Saled, Sat Total. (0932) (231 113.
 SHI PLICHTS, Daily to Coneva, Zurich, Munich etc. From £59, Sid WEST. Tel 01 785 9999. Sit belowed husbary of Education, ageo 81, belowed husbarid of Elleen, very dear father of John and Jenny, low-ing granter of Fiona, Angus, Clare, Peter, Arabelia and Oliver and much loved broiner-in-law of Jack. Funer-al (amity only. Memaria) Service will be announced later. St M ers Church Fabric Fund ly Church, Pe on Buck SI PROMIES CLIERCH FROM FUND. KENION - On December 15th, John Hamer of Gleba House, Woodbridge, Loved by his Jamily and friends, Fo-neral service at SL John's Courch on Thursday December 18th at 11am, Donations may be sent to The Lesgue of Friends. Glebe House, Woodbridge, Suffolk. SHOWROOMS & PRICE OR LESS Super kit. Critw/CH. Gan. Noting Ho Office 01-221 3500. 21 Swallow St. London W1 01-439 2100/437 0657 3 Dean Fai MEMORIAL SERVICES London SWIH 9.3X THE THEES (18) 4-1986) This Xrass give somecrow an an original palse dated the very data they ware born. A.1 96 Spins free 1870's newspaperi Yesterskay's News, 43 Durabands Road, Colwyr News, 43 Durabands Road, Colwyr BELL - Deldre Elizabeth, Jaterty of 42 ANANY ISLANDS, Score special Inc. Accum. Tenestie 19/23/30 Dec.Jr L278pp G. Craatia 22 Dec fr L288pp, Other dates - destron requark. Bonapte How 102027 298844 OSL ATOL 231. MCHRATE VELAGE, NS Sturning mod house in quiet rd. beautifully fam. 3 beds, bath, ige neces, excet int/o fam rm, odn, get. Avail now Highgate Office 01-341 5091. Watton Crescent, Edinburgh, and denly in Cheshire, Memorial Service at SL John the Evangelisi Church, Lothian Road, Edinburgh on Friday be announced later. AUGUST - On December 13th 1986, peacefully at home in Chettenham. Maior John Charles Wesley August, M.B.E. aged 82 years take Wesley Regt husband of Barbara. Bather of Christopher. David, Graham, and Adrian. Funeral service at Chetten-ham Crematorium on Friday December 19th at 2-30pm. Flowers may be sent to Sethu Smith and CoChetlenham. BELL, on December 13th 1486 pages WINTER SPORTS WOODHrige Surrows. (UBRCWOOD - On December 13th 1986, Sybell areas React, wife of the late Dr. William Douglas Kirkwood, in her Seih year. A kind and gener-ous friend to many. Funeral at SL. Mark's Church. Peasiake. Thumday December 18th & 11.45am, followed by private cremation. Family flowers onty, donations - if desired to SL Mark's Church. Peasiake. Lothim Road. Longer of the service o **BLADON LINES** PLNEAT quality wool carpete. At trade prices and under, also available 100'y extra. Large room size remulants under half pormal price. Chancery Carpets Of 406 0463. KENSINGTON . LOL 197 2 dbl. bed. Compil. refurb. New Mil. beth. nutly fur-things. Such family of 2 rouples. £230 pw. Even/wretmads. 602 6646. COSTCUTTERS ON flights/bots to Eu-rope. USA & most petitingtions, Diplomat Travel: 01-730 2201. ABTA LATA ATOL. Remember arce and Thankeyiving for Remember arce and Thankeyiving for the lives and work of Canon Robert Grinham. O.B.E. and Maurice Fraser Carver will be heid al noon on Satur-day 10th January 1987 in the Chapel of Keble College, Oxford. CHRISTMAS & JANUARY BARGAINS Chalet Parties . VERBIER MERIBEL SAN VIGILIO CRANS MONTANA VAL D'ISERE GLOANT SOL Bright newly der Paninse, 2 GDI bede, 2 baltis, ige recte ris, balcony, Nil, with all fittings, CH, cotour T.V. Ge Art 6310 pw Tel. 684 6601 FREE CAPT with every video or TV bought or rended before Ximes from Took. 91 Lower Sloade St. SW1. 730 09333. ... TORLD WIDE CHEAPLES We beat may fare to any destimation to the world, NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD. EALING TIRVELOI 679 7775. ABTA may be sent to serie struin and CoChelleniam.
 BELL - On December 13th 1986 peace-fully in the Bath Clinic, Mary Endly, widow of Ceraid Charles of 3 Clan, House, Sydney Rd, Bath, Loved-mother of Sally and dear grandmoth-er of Caroline, Andrew, Victoria, Charles, and Edward, Funeral ser-vice SL Swithins Church, Compton Bassett, on Thursday December 18th at 12:00 noon, Family flowers only but donaljons may be sent to The Bath Cancer Link Support Fund, Royal United Hospital, Bath.
 BLACIURAN - On Decembert 12th, Lewis Blackman, at home, aged 82 years. IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE from LEGGE - On Wednesday December 10th peacefully in Oxford. Professor Mary Dominics Legge, sister of Miss B.P., Harry and the late Miss C.M. Legge. A memorial service will be airranged. £149 COWARD - Sir Noel. Remembered with love on his birthday. Graham Joyce and Joan. NUTCHEON - Sandy Alexander Laing SELF CATERING from £99 SEATIMORIAN Best Schets for all sold-qui events Our chents archide most malor companies. Credil cards accepted. 01-826 1078. ST JOHNS WOOD studio parties full open stan stilling room/kitchen/dhilling drag/edition Pillo, tells, tuttistert critical industry S111 per serve 1 ~ UI 624 4022 01-785 3131 ETS Services N Yerk E229, LA/San Frank 5329 Strates / Melbourne E769, An intern dally finishis Dartain 150 Hermin Street.01 839 7144 01-785 7771 Self-Catering & Hotels Chalet Parties ED SCOTTISH SALMON from only NUTCHEON - Sandy Alecander Laing. 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policeman. Our house must bave belonged to oce such public official, although this precise title remains unknown. As in the cootemporary city of Shuruppak, officials must have

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Postgate, **Cambridge University** 102 Gloucester Place, London W1H 4DH. ADGAMAN

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Nimrod backers change tack

Continued from page 1

Prior has successfully put them in the Awacs camp. Sources referred to Mr Prior's action as a disastrous publice relations exercise, particularly as the claims of bias and irresponsibility inside the Ministry of Defence came from a politician who was ousted from the Cabinet.

The view in Whitehall was that Mr Prior was bound to fail in his eleventh-hour appeal for a full independent inquiry because Mrs Thatcher had no intention of being pushed around by a former Cabinet member.

Last week, Mr Younger and other defence ministers spent over an hour with each of the doubting Cabinet ministers to convince them that Nimrod was not the answer to Britain's early warning requirements.

According to sources, the undecided ministers thought that it was a close race between Nimrod and Awacs but they were shown the figures which demonstrate that the American aircraft outshines the British one. Mr Prior's weekend attack finally converted them. In his list of Nimrod fail-

ures, Mr Younger is expected to point out that the Awacs can fly at about 39,000ft, much higher than Nimrod. The Risk Assessment Group in the Ministry of

Defence, which consists of the best scientific and technological experts in this field in Britain, examined both op-tions and unanimously favoured the Awacs. The ministry's Equipment Policy Committee met on December 4 and also recommended Awacs.

However, according to Whitehall sources, there was a possibility that despite the overwhelming technical ev-idence in its favour, the political decision could still have gone against Awacs, because of the emotive sup-

port for the British model. One source added: "If there was any doubt before Mr Prior spoke up, there certainly isn't any more. Mr Neil Kinnock, the La-

bour leader, on a two-day visit to Sheffield, yesterday supported the call for an independent inquiry. "Buy British and not Boeing - if they both work", he said.

He said that the GEC Nimrod could have an advantage over the American rival because the GEC system used more modern technology. which "should give it an advantage over the already ageing Boeing system."

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Minister renews old school tie

By Ian Smith

Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec-retary of State for Education and Science, played truant from the turmoil of the teachers' negotiating table yesterday to sit obediently behind a school desk and accept a report on his class-

room behaviour. At the age of seven the wartime evacuee was, according to school mistress Kath Renn, an excellent pupil who gave no hint of his rise to exalted political heights but even then showed great educational potential.

With unusual modesty, Mr. Baker shuffled his feet as he stood in Holy Trinity Primary School between desks so worn they might well have survived the era when he was a pupil at the Southport resort school between 1940 and 1945, to hear the evaluation of his youthful ability,

Glancing at her schoolboy rotege with beaming benevolence Miss Renn, aged 69, spoke with nostalgia about the character-building dogma she instilled into an attentive pupil who has since become keeper of the nation's educational values.

ivantage over the already geing Boeing system." Backing for Boeing, page 2 Returning to Liverpool on one of the only occasions since he was first moved there as the additional prizes.

Mr Kenneth Baker with Miss Kath Renn, his former form mistress at Holy Trinity Primary School in Southport yesterday. son of a Civil Servant thought invaluable enough to be taken out of the London maelstrom,

Mr Baker responded effa-sively, describing Miss Rean as an excellent teacher. The only question-mark against the return visit was the

admission by Mr Baker that whenever the air-raid siren sounded in Liverpool, a favourite war-time target for German bombers, he was or-dered out to stand in the unsheltered school yard. Why? No doubt opposition teachers could offer an explanation.

Ostensibly Mr Baker's nostalgic return to Holy Trinity filled a gap in his timetable before he paid an official visit to Liverpool University to bestow government blessing on a gas turbine-driven pioneering scheme perfected by the university's science department. Before he left Holy Trinity - and faced a barrage of protest by demonstrators opposed to the im-minent closure of Our Lady's Primary Church School in Lydiate, Liverpool, because of falling rolls – Mr Baker pre-sented his former school with a cup to be presented annually for "metarcare" in Evaluation of the



Mr Baker, right, in a school Empire Day parade in 1944. NEODMATH

Surinam receives aid from Gadaffi

of Surinamese exiles and sending them back to fight the Bouterse Government but both committees adamantly ruled this out on the grounds that Surinam was not yet a serious threat to the region. Since then the US has not focused on Surinam and while it may favour the current unrising there is no suggestion that it is in any way involved. Venezuela and Colombia have also refused to give aid to Sprinam.

The Netherlands - which four years ago suspended a \$1.5 billion aid programme, which amounted to \$100 million a year or a quarter of the assured by Brazil that its assistance is limited. Nevertheless. The Hague has cantioned Brazil to be prudent in its arms dealings with the regime.

Brazil has supplied clothing, light equipment, automatic weapons and training both in Surinam and at its own academics.

Clearly the Netherlands fears that Brazilian weapons will be turned on the populaoffensives in the country's torture.

In October the Rotterdam newspaper NRC Handelsblad quoted Colonel Bonterse as saying that hand grenades were hurled from airplanes to drive out people with no business in the area. "Our patience is exhausted. We will shoot and flatten everything," he said.

All day aged armoured transport trucks can be seen leaving a 17th century fort in the the Surinam river, where Colonel Bouterse has his headquarters.

State Department said yesterday that it had no informafor some time and reports

Air ace homes in with new system Mr Kevin McNamara, an Opposition spokesman on

System).

Frank Johnson at the Commons

Continued from page 1

the Opposition could protest against the Government's presumed decision in favour of the American-built Awacs trol bour had opted for the British-built Hovis (Hot-airborne Opportunistic Voteinducing System).

card these days, what with their defence policy and the appearance Mr Kinnock has given of being prepared to have friendly contacts with the leading Pommie-bashing power. So it would be churl-ish to begrudge them its use in the controversy about Nimrod and Awacs.

Labour's boffins had obviously studied all the data, carried; out tests and decided to recommend to the party brass that Hovis was by far the best system for the party to adopt in its difficult search

tion of its former colony. Exiles in The Netherlands, who include several wealthy East Indians financing the rebellion, claim there have been mass killings of civilians by government troops during rebel-dominated east. There have also been accusations of

In Paramaribo military activity has become intense. centre of the city, alongside

• WASHINGTON: The tion on any Libyan agreement with Sprinam (Michael Binyon writes). A spokesman said rumours of Libyan involvement had been around surfaced occasionally that Libya had strengthened its links with the country.

Mr McNamara sat back relaxed and pleased with its defence, vesterday called for performance and anxious for an emergency debate so that another flight as soon as

(Airborne Warning and Con-Mr McNamara's move was oflarly asking for an emergency ficial confirmation that Ladebate on a related issue affecting votes in his constit-uency: the decision that the Harrier GR5 Mission Simulator should not be built in Britain. Unfortunately. Mr Labour members get few Janner pronounced it the chances to play the patriotic Harrier GR5 Mission Stimulator.

interest among the more ribald backbenchers. A few Tory vulgarians cried "withdraw". Labour prepared to express the view that it would be the final blow to British industry and national pride if we were unable to produce our own stimulators. Tory dreamers looked forward to the day when a regenerated Britain would sell stimulators to Japan. But Mr Janner corrected it to for vote-intensive issues at Simulator and interest in his emergency debate rather died. At any rate, the Speaker the next general election, as declined it.

Over the weekend, the conflict over Nimrod and

well as the cheapest.

Awacs seemed to reach some sort of a climax. So yesterday the party thriller writer. Mr Hovis was given its first major trials by Labour's pi-lots in the Commons. Men such as genial, quietly pro-fessional, experienced hol-air ace Mr McNamara. Dale Campbell-Savours, to publish his latest just yet (all about MI5 bugging and bur-gling the then Mr Harold Wilson as Prime Minister).

The proposed purchase by the RAF of an early-warning system was the largest contract in the field of high technology, electronics and avionics to be awarded dur-ing this Parhament, he told constituencies.

the House, in asking the Speaker to allow the emergency debate. There followed much confident assertion of the superiority of British Nimrod

to American Awacs. Here Mr McNamara understandably failed to discuss one consideration: the ease with which any Government which opts for an American product can be depicted by an Opposition as not protecting British jobs,

tional pride". He was greeted

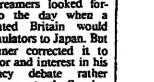
with cheers by Labour back-

benchers when he landed.

British technology etc. Mr McNamara smoothly ended his test flight with a demand that an emergency debate was also necessary because of the "implications for British industry and na-

possible. The Speaker declined Mr McNamara's request. That did not deter Mr Greville Janner, the Labour member for Leicester West, from simi-

This aroused additional



It had been reported that Labour leaders did not want

The fear was that Mr Campbell-Savours might detract voters' attention from the Nimrod-Awacs affair,

which may be less exciting but which is thought directly to involve jobs in many Mr Campbell-Savours

seemed to have taken this as a challenge. Yesterday he se-cured a short debate in which he produced his latest plot. But it was rather like an Agatha Christie with the second half missing. There were endless characters and situations, hut no development of the plot.

One of the new characters was a Mr Martin who was in MI5 and who had been mixed up with Mr Wright and who had been, at the relevant time, clerk to the Commons Agriculture Committee. which was rather a let-down. Mr Campbell-Savours could have made it a more glamorous committee. Was Mr Martin feeding stuff to the Russians as well?

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			E TIMES INFOR	MATION SERVIC			
Today's events	ford, 12.30; later attends an English Chamber Orchestra and Music Society Concert at The	Music Yuletide Concert by Lady	TV top ten	Roads	WEATHER A very deep dep	fression will move slowly E near southern er cold westerly wind will bring a mixture	n - 1960 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11. 11.
Royal engagements	Oucen Elizabeth Hall, SEt. 7.35.	Yuletide Concert by Lady Mary High School Concert Windband: St. David's Hall,	 National top tan television programmas in the week anding December 7 : 	London and South-east:	of clear weather and showers to most re-	gions. In southeastern parts of England	1 2 March 2 March 2
The Prince of Wales visits Quantel Limited, 31 Turnpike	Princess Alexandra attends a concert being held in West- minster Abbey to mark the	Cardiff; 1.05pm. Christmas Concert by Cons-	BBC 1	A217: Long delays, peak peri- ods, near St Marks Road, Mitcham. A315: Single line traffic at North Road, Brent-	only isolated showers are likely but in we ern Ireland showers will be frequent. Some	e of the showers will be heavy with hail or	
Road, Newbury, Berkshire, 10.35; and Research Machines, Mill Street, Botley Road, Ox-	twentieth anniversary of the Richard Dimbleby Cancer Fund, 7.	ensus Vocalis; St Thomas More Church, Meeting Lane, Towe- ester; 8.	2 EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 22.40m 3 Just Good Friends 15.60m	1 tord. A.305: Alternate une trattic	sleet and in the north there may be snow s tomorrow and Thursday: Unsettled with s	howers, especially over hills. Outlook for howers or longer periods of rain. Snow on	
		Christmas Concert by The Abbey Singers: Carlisle Cathe-	BBC 1 1. EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 23.55m 2. EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 22.40m 3. Just Good Friends 15.60m 4. 'allo 'allo 12.55m 5. Paul Daniels Maglo Show 11.75m 8. Porridge (exc Scotland) 11.70m 7. Three Up, Two Down 11.30m 8. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly 10.00m	between Briar and First Cross Roads, Twickenham, delays at	northern hills. Rather cold.		
The Times Crosswor	rd Puzzle No 17,230	dral; 7.30. Orchestra of Welsh National	8 The Good, the Bad and the Ugly 10.70m	peak periods. The Midlands: M5: Lanc			
. 2 3 4	5 6 7	Opera celebrate Beethoven's Birthday; St David's Hall, Car- diff; 7.30.	10.70m 8 Hi-de-hi 10.45m 10 Dallas 10.25m	restrictions between junctions 4 and 8 (Bromsgrove and M50).	London Bridge 141 68 157 67	Jan J	1
		The Snowman by The Sinfo- nia Chorus; Leisure Centre,	TTV 1 Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 16.70m	M54: Lane closures between junctions 2 and 6 (Wolver- hampton and Wellington). Al: Delays northbound between	Avonmouth 7.04 125 727 124		
		Gateshead; 7.30. A celebration of Richard	2 Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 16.20m	Delays northbound between Huntingdon and Peterborough.	Aberdicen 1.04 3.9 121 4.1 Avonnouth 7.04 125 727 124 Beifisti 10.58 3.4 11.18 3.1 Carditi 6.49 11.6 7.12 11.5 Deven 11.01 6.3 11.26 6.4 Falmouth 5.02 5.1 5.21 5.0 Giascow 12.37 45 1235 4.7 Kite 1.5 Carditi 6.4 Falmouth 5.02 5.1 5.21 5.0 Carditi 6.4 Carditi 6.4 Falmouth 5.02 5.1 5.21 5.0 Carditi 6.4 Carditi 6		BCASCIL- SE
10		Dimbleby, the broadcaster, in words and music, Westminster	3 The A-team ITV 13.85m 4 Second Worst Airight On the Night LWT 13.75m 5 Bullseve Cantral 13.50m	Wales and the West: M4: Contraflow between junctions	London Stroge 1.41 e.8 1.57 e.7 Aberdeen 1.04 3.9 1.21 4.1 Avomouth 7.04 125 7.27 12.4 Beitast 10.58 3.4 11.18 3.1 Cardiit 6.49 11.6 7.12 11.5 Dever 11.01 6.3 11.26 6.4 Paimouth 5.02 5.1 5.21 5.0 Glasgow 12.37 4.6 12.35 4.7 Harwich 11.50 3.8 Holyheed 10.14 5.3 10.31 5.1 Harwich 11.50 3.8 Holyheed 10.14 5.3 10.31 5.1 Harwich 11.50 3.8 Holyheed 10.14 5.3 10.31 5.1 Harwich 11.50 3.8 Holyheed 10.14 6.3 10.31 5.1 Harwich 11.50 3.8 Holyheed 10.14 5.3 10.31 5.1 Harwich 11.50 4.8 Harwich 11.50 4.8 Harwich 11.50 4.8 Harwich 11.50 3.8 Holyheed 10.14 5.3 10.31 5.1 Harwich 11.50 4.8 Harwich 11.50 4.8 Harwi		
		Abbey, 7. Carols by Salvation Army Band and Singers in the church-	4 Section vorst Angle On the rught LWT 13.75m 5 Bullseye Central 13.50m 6 This Is Your Life Thames 12.95m 7 The Equalizer ITV 12.90m 8 London's Barning LWT 12.50m 9 Pisy Your Cards Right LWT 12.45m 10 Beedie's About LWT 12.35m	Contraflow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon West and Chippenham). MS: Lane clo-	Hornset 10.14 53 10.31 5.1 Here and the second seco		
// /2	13 14	yard; St Mary le Bow Church, Cheanside EC2: 12-2		Chippenham). MS: Lane clo- sures junction 14 (Thornbury), northbound slip road closed. A48: Lane restrictions between	Liverpool 11.06 8.8 11.25 8.6 3 1 24 Lowestoft 9.25 23 9.41 24 Margania 11.56 4.5 6.28 6.4 2 2 Milliord Haven 6.08 6.5 6.28 6.4 2 4		
5 16 17	13 19 20	Academy of St Martin-in-the- Fields; Royal Festival Hall, South Bank Centre; 7.30.	BBC2 1 Vicioria Wood - As Seen On TV 7.30m	Llandaff and Gabalfa, peak time delays.	Margate 11.56 4.5 Mitlord Haven 6.08 6.5 6.28 6.4 Newquay 4.59 8.5 5.18 6.4 Oban 5.28 3.7 5.54 3.7 Paramaca 4.29 5.4 4.47 5.3		2
		London Trombone Ensemble with music by Bach, Chopin,	7 Juness 6.40m 8 Cool it 5.45m 4 7 Faces of Dr Lao 5.10m 5 Entertainment USA 4.60m 8 Just Another Day 4.80m 7 No Limits (Tuas)Sun) 4.40m 8 Star Trek 4.10m	The North: M6: Delays be- tween junctions 29 and 32 (Preston and M55). A1: Delays	TODAY AM HT PM HT Landon Bridge 1.41 6.55 1.57 6.7 Aberdesa 1.04 3.9 1.21 4.1 Avanouth 7.04 12.5 7.27 12.4 Beifast 10.58 3.4 11.6 3.1 Cardiff 6.49 11.6 7.12 11.5 Devonport 5.32 5.3 5.61 5.2 Dover 11.01 6.3 11.26 6.4 Falmouth 5.02 5.1 5.21 5.0 Glasgow 12.37 4.6 12.55 4.7 Hohyheed 10.14 5.3 10.31 5.1 Lower for 11.06 8.8 11.25 8.6 Biracombe 5.44 8.5 6.28 6.4 Newpare 11.06 8.8 11.25 8.8 Lowerstoft 9.29 5.4 4.47 5.3 Margarie 11.05 <td< td=""><td></td><td>hard ness</td></td<>		hard ness
21		Falla and Dvorak; 5 St Martin's	5 Entertainment USA 4.60m 8 Just Another Day 4.60m 7 Not Limits (Tuan Sun) 4.40m		Southempton 10.45 4.3 11.12 4.2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	The MODERATE	
22		Apollo Brass Quinter, The Foyer, Royal Festival Hall, South Back Centrer 12 30-2	8 Star Trek 4,10m 9 Bobby Dewfield 3,80m 10 The Laurence Olivier Awards 1986	A57: Single lane between Irlam and Caddishead.			
		Apollo Brass Quinter: The Foyer. Royal Festival Hall, South Bank Centre; 12.30-2. Sinfonia Medica; St Maryle- bone Parish Church, Maryle- bone Rd, NWI; 8.	3.80m	Scotland: M8: Eastbound lane closure between junctions 17	SunRain Max Ins in C F Brietol 4.32 pm to 7.4	11 am cloud; 1, fair; r. rain; e, sun.	
24	3	bone Rd, NW1; 8. English Chamber Orchestra; Queen Elizabeth Hall, South	Channel 4 1 Brookside (Yusu/Sat) 6.50m 2 Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.35m 8 Blood Red Roses 3.50m 4 Chance In A Million) 3.25m 5 Countidown (Tube) 3.10m 6 Countidown (Tube) 3.10m 7 Countidown (Tube) 3.10m 7 Countidown (Tube) 3.10m 7 Countidown (Tube) 3.10m	closure between junctions 17 and 15 (Kelvinside and Townh- ead). A9: Contraflow at Find-	Bridflagton 4.8 - 4 39 sunny Metchester 4.18 pm	to 7.50 am B'magham r 10,50 inverses 1, 8,37	
ACROSS	Shakespearian part (7).	Bank Centre, EC2; 7.45. Christmas Toccata; St Peter le	8 Blood Red Roses 3.50m 4 Chance in A Million) 3.25m 5 Countdown (Wed) 3.15m	horn Bridge till Friday. A94: Bypass building north of Forfar, delays.	Clasten 3.5 - 5 41 sunny	Bristol 7 948 London 7 848 Cardiff c 846 Affricture c 848 Edinburgh c 541 Newcastle c 648	
1 European wife preceding husband (8).	4 Lack never experienced by people here (7).	Poer, Muswell Hill: 8.	6 Countdown (1005) 3.10m 7 Countdown (17i) 3.10m 7 Golden Girts 3.10m 8 Countdown (17in) 3.05m		Folkestione 3.4 3.8 8 4.3 sunny Starn Sta		
5 Provide inspiration for puz-	5 Darling nonetheless goes on ahead to pavilion (9).	Christmas Concert by Lon- don Brass; Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank Centre; 1.10. The Diamond and the Goose,	8 Countdown (Thurs) 3.05m 10 Countdown (Mon) 3.00	Anniversaries	Littehunden 4.8 28 7 45 sunny	an 3.24 pm information for inclusion in The Sent to: The Editor: The Strong Street, London. El 9XN.	
zic (6). 8 Fogeys have trouble with	6 State Helena is always in (7). 7 Fliers' short time in stormy	London Symphony Orchestra and John Dankworth; Barbican	The pound	Births: Catherine of Aragon, first queen of Henry VIII, Alcala	Bogenr R 5.0 25 7 45 sunny Southsee 5.5 .07 7 48 sunny Shanktin 5.5 .20 7 45 sunny	NOON TODAY	16 CONTRACTOR
some canvas (6.4). 9 An extreme of nationalism	skies (7). 12 Trader's centre on island	Centre; 7.15. English Chamber Orchestra Closing Concert of Portugal 600	Bank Bank Buys Sells Australia \$ 2,24 2,12 Austria Sch 21,20 20,00 Belgium Fr \$3,10 59,50	de Henares, 1485; Jane Austen, Steventon, 1775.	Sournemila 6.5 - 7 45 sunny	NOON TODAY	STOCK MARKETS
is nothing unusual (4). O Guess it's no cooler at night	(9). 14 Tommy King's warship (9).	South Bank Centre.	Australia \$ 224 2.12 Australia Sch 21.20 20.00 Belgium Fr 63.10 59.50 Canada \$ 2.045 1.955	Deaths: Wilhelm Grimm, philologist and mythologist, Berlin, 1859; Charles Camille	Poole 6.4 .01 7 45 surny Swamage 6.4 .05 6 46 surny Weymouth 6.4 .02 9 48 surny Example 6.4 .02 9 48 surny		
(1,4,2,3,4).	16 Veteran replaced in New Deal (3,4).	Messiah, The Sixteen Choir and Orchestra; St John's Smith Square, SW1; 7 (ends Dec 20).	Casimical \$ 2.045 1.955 Desimical \$ 11.37 10.77 Finisand Midx 7.51 7.01 France Fr 3.02 9.32 Garnizety Din 3.01 2.84	Saint-Sains, Algiers, 1921; Somerset Mangham, Cap Fer-	Tergenergen 4.5 J22 9 46 summy Tergenergen 4.7 J22 9 46 summy Felmouth 5 9 48 bright	1000 5823 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	
1 Game couple (7). 3 Sign of renewed ill feeling	17 Instruction in preparing menus (7).	Talks	Greece Dr 235 215 Hong Kong \$ 11.45 10.95	ral, 1965; Harold Holt, prime minister of Australia 1966-67, drowned Port Phillip Bay, Vic-	Extinguishment 4.3 .01 7 45 summy Telegremont 4.3 .02 9 46 summy Torquary 4.7 .02 9 46 summy Failmouth05 9 46 bright Solly lakes 1.0 .06 9 46 bright Sereny 5.7 .09 10 50 bright Sereny 3.2 .19 10 50 bright Breacanber 3.1 3 .02 7 45 bright Breacanber 4.1 - 4 32 bright Doughas 5.6 - 6 43 summy	1016	
5 Do this in panic, once de-	18 Song about an old herbal remedy (7).	Professor Andrew Duncan (Senior) 1744-1828 by Dr. J. T. D.	Italy Lina 2090 1970 Japan Yen 246 232 Netherlands Gid 3.39 3.21	toria, 1967.	Guterrisery 4.7 53 10 50 sunny Newspany 3.2 .19 10 50 bright Effective 3.3 7 45 shower Franci Almet 3.3 0 7 45 bright	HIGH TO TAKE	
feated? (7).	19 Argument against one match or another (7).	Professor Andrew Duncan (Senior) 1744-1828 by Dr J T D Hall; Old Edinburgh Club, Wil- liam Robertson Building (Room	Nonvey Kr 11.31 10.71 Nonvey Kr 11.31 10.71 Portugel Esc 226 211 South Africe Rd 4.0 3.4	Day Halia	B'pool Ainpt 3.3 .02 7 45 bright Marecambe 4.1 - 4 39 bright Douglas 5.6 - 6 43 sunny B'ham Ainot 6.5 - 5 41 sunny	Toron and Code Lovelle	
8 Adorning one centrepiece after a month (7).	20 Got idea worked out in	8) George Square; 7.15.	Inclume Internet Internet Internet Japan Yen 2090 1970 Japan Yen 246 232 Netwerknock Gid 3.33 3.21 Netwerknock Gid 3.39 3.21 Netwerknock Gid 3.39 3.21 Netwerknock Gid 3.25 211 South Africe Rd 4.0 3.4 Spelin Pla 200,25 190,25 Sweden Kr 10.37 9.62 Spitzerhand Fr 2.535 2.335	Jonjono	Briatol (Cart) 7.2 .03 6 46 sunny Cartisle 2.9 - 3 37 bright London 5.0 - 8 46 sunny	NOON TODAY	
1 Bad rule — adds no end of resentment, perhaps (6,8).	plant (7).	• Power And How To Get It by	USA \$ 1.495 1.425 Yugoslavia Dnr 830 730	-Yold-	The scheduler 17 F At annual	t d, drizzle; 1, feir; fg, fog; 7, rain; 8, sun; 51, snow; 1, thunder.	Mang Enses
2 It's found in S.E. Asia, also	Solution to Puzzle No 17,229	B H G Gromek, Third Eye Centre, 350 Sauchiehall St, Glasgow; 8.	Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Bardays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency	Perticile - hew to play Manday-Saturday record your daily	Anglesey 5.1 02 8 46 sunny Ajeccio s 16 61 Cardiff (Carl) 6.0 20 7 45 sunny Aleccio s 18 64	Cologne c 8 37 Majorca s 15 59 Rome c 15 59	WIERE
in other places (4). 3 Board's trickery (10).		Jane Davies and Jane Warrilow:	cheques and other foreign currency business.	Manage-Sampay record your any Portfolio Iolal. Add these together to determine your weekly Portfolio Iolal. If your Iolal matches the published weekly dividend fours you have won outright or a share of the price money stated for that weekl, and must clean your price as instructed below.	Tentby 5.1 .04 7 45 sunny Algiers c 13 55 Aberdeen 5.4 - 3 37 sunny Algiers c 2 98	Confa Hattings s 18 64 Satzburg 1 1 34 Nation c 7 45 Methyme s 19 66 Santiago s 27 81 Dubiny c 7 45 Methyme s 19 66 Santiago s 27 81	
4 Not even child can be such a favourite (4-2).	VELAAEDMIT NRREGULAR ADMIT DRIE DSPLI TXACTOR TTERATE	Castle Museum, Nottingham; 1. Dickensian Christmas Festi-	Retail Price Index: 388.4 London: The F7 Index closed down 9.1 at 1289.3.	weekly dividend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim	Editebungh 5.5 5 41 summy Athens 5 18 64 Estudatemuir1 30 500 Balaraha 21 70 Georgeow 4.0 .02 5 41 had Barbacks 1 28 62	Faino C 16 61 Million C 9 Spaulo 1 26 79 Romance c 10 50 Million 2 9 Social 8 7 45 Frankfurt c 8 37 Million 1 2 36 Singipor	
5 Is intoxicated with hearty over-excitement (8).	EXACTOR TTERATE	val; Malton and Norton-on- Derwent, North Yorkshire; ends		Your provide claim Telephone The Taxes Portfolle status Nor 0256-53277 between 1940 me and	Kindona 4.3 - 3 37 surviv enclose 1 20 02 Lanuckic 0.6 0.8 4 39 shower. Beint Prastwick 2.8 07 5 41 surviv Beint Storgovery 4.2 01 5 41 surviv Beint Storgovery 4.2 01 5 41 surviv Beint	Functual (20,63 Moscow (-3,27 Strikiolam c.5,23 Geneva s 6 41 Munich (-8,21 - 6. Streasbing s 5,41 Geneva (17,63 Moscos) (-3, 37 Synchesy s 21,70	
	e witle e a Pawnshop risen	Dec 24.	Parliament today	Telephone The These Portfolie cloture for e224-53727 between 90.00 me and 2.39 pear on the day your overall iscal matchese. The These Percluip Divisiond, No slavest can be accepted outside these hears.	Time 3.2 .09 7 45 shower Bernada c 17 63 Wick 4.2 2 36 bright Bernada c 17 63	Gibrahar 1 17 63 Knarobi 1 3 37 Sychaey 5 21 70 Helskiel - Sn 14 7 Naroba 1 23 73 Tangler 1 17 63 Houg K S 27 70 North 1 13 55 Teal anter c 18 64 Immedirek 1 0 32 N York 8 1 34 Teal Start c 18 64	
OWN Some of the French are un-	S M N R N N N N	Christmas post Tomorrow is the latest recom-	Commons (2.30): Northern Ire- land (Emergency Provisions) Bill, second reading, Northern	You must have your card with you when you takentone. If you are unable to takentone the your card with you so takentone. If you are can claim on your behad your the provide the your card and can the your card and can the chart they not the portion of and can be between the article through the second of the charts office any reson within the stated	- Baufrag	Indiana 9 13 55 Noc. 9 14 57 Tanata (0.95	CURPE
able to sing this way (7). 2 Light score (5,4).	RNEASTANCE	mended date for posting inland narcels and second class letters	Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 (Continuance) (No 3)	but they must have your card and call The Times Portfolio claims line between the stipulated times.		National 5 19 66 Policing 5 4 39 Vanicven" r 7 45- Lindona C 17 68 Policing C 25 77 Vanica c 7 45-	ENCIES
3 Hard speech cut in		and cards in time for Christmas. For first class letters and cards	Order.	for failure to contact the claims office for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours	London E1 9XN and by News Chlance c 16 64 1	Locamo s 11 52 Revolution C 1 34 Vienzie an 2.28 Locamo s 11 52 Revolution C 0 32 Warmaw c 2 35 Locambg C 0 32 Rio de 3 5 16 51 Washinger s 2 35 Madrid S 8 43 Picture 3 6 31 68 Washinger s 2 36	
Concise Crossy	word page 13	the latest recommended date is Friday.	s of Sport Bill,	The above instructions are ap- plicable to both daily and weckly dynateric claims.	Tuesday, 16 December 1986, Greenwan 5.2/ 81 - Regulatered as a newspaper at the Post	Madrid s 8 43 ittyadb 1 17 63 Zurich s 19 66 lenotes Sunday's figures are latest available	
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Tempos, page 25 **BCA sell-off**

nn Friday.

British Car Auction Group has agreed to sell All-State Vehicles, its American vehicle leasing business, to Mr R E Kelly, the All-State president, for aboot \$15 million (£10.5 millinn.

Ward near

Ward White, the retail group locked in a £173 million takeover bid for LCP Holdings, is close to controlling 43 per cent of the company after further stock market purchases.

Wall Street 22 Traded Opts 24 Comment 23 Tempus 25 Stock Market 23 Unit Trasts 26 Co News 24 Commodities 26 Money Mrkts 24 USM Prices 26 Foreign Exch 24 Share Prices 27

"excellent" year, according to million last year, on turnover chairmao Sir Richard down 4 per cent to £688.6 million. Earnings per share rose 10 per cent to 28.44p. A Attenborough. The main factors behind the dividend of 8.25p was recom-

profits rise were internal economics, a 10 per cent mended, making a total of growth in advertising revenue,

12.5p for the year. Tempus, page 25 114 16719 Hoskyns debut Hoskyns Group, the comseeking a full listing on the Stock Exchange with a 25 per cent placing of its shares by J

and a reductioo in the Exchequer Levy.

Before deductions of £2.1 Henry Schroder Wagg. The company is valued at £46.8 million for IBA rental and Exchequer Levy, trading profit was £3.6 million commillion at the placing price of 128p. The shares will yield 1.8 pared with £2.8 million preper cent gross. Dealings start vinusly, on turnover of £18.5 million. After tax profits were

£1 million, against £449,000. Sir Richard said that advertising revenue continued

its upturn strongly through the year, reinforced by energetic sales and marketing and a new rate card.

"We look forward to Cap-ital Radio being listed on the Stock Exchange in the early part of 1987. It is a developmeot which should bring about a widening of nwnership and enable us to be ready to take advantage of future opportunities." said Sir Richard.

US output up US industrial production rose 0.6 per cent in Nuvember - 0.8 per cent up in a year ago - after a revised 0.t per cent increase in October, the Fed-eral Reserve Board said.

MARKET SUMMARY

MARKEN	501111170111
STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones 1896.37 (-15.69)* Tokyo 18788.94 (-41.70) Hong Kong: 18788.94 (-41.70) Hang Seng 2449.43 (-13.80) Amsterdam: Gen 284.0 (-2.1) Sydney: AO 1438.1 (+0.4) Frankfurt: 2033.6 (-17.5) Brussels: 4049.96 (-18.61) General 414.3 (+1.8) Zurisk GKA Con 554.20 (-7.5)	Squirrell Horn 68p (+11p) De La Rue 374p (+9p) Gus 'A 1038p (+21p) BP 704p (+16p) Cartton Com. 1035p (+45p) London & Cont 120p (+10p) Peel Holdings 525p (+15p) Jantar 55p (+12p) Mountleigh 1140p (+15p)
London: FT. A	
INTEREST RATES	FALLS: Nottingham Brick287p (~20p) Lex Service235p (~5p) Unilever2173p (~17p) Speyhawk375p (~10p) Craton Lodge68p (~12p) Prices are as at 4pm
US: Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funcis 6 ⁹ 16% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.50-5.48% 30-year bonds 100 ¹³ 16-100%*	GOLD
CURRENCIES	London Fixing: AM \$394.60 pm-\$394.30 close \$394.00-384.50 (\$274.75- 275.25) New York:
London: New York: £ \$1,4325 \$: £1,4322' £ DM2,8858 \$: DM2,0190' £ SwFr2,4338 \$: SwFr1,7032' £ FF76,4545 \$: FF76,6155' £ FF76,6155'	NORTH SEA OIL
£ Yen233.64 \$: Yen163.25 £ Index:68.8 \$: Index:111.0 ECU £0.721598 SDR £0.840505	Brent (Jan.) pro\$16.10bbt (\$15.45) * Denotes latest trading price

Cannon, which controls about 40 per cent of Britaio's cinemas, might be forced into US debt proceedings if it was unable to meet the original payments schedule.

A statement said the agree-ment "in principle" reached in New York between Cannon Group incorporated and Bond Corporation Holdings called for the payment of £53.3 million and conversion of a \$30.6 million (£21.1 million) balance into fouryear seninr subordinated nutes on Friday, initially extending the maturity of

£8m Irish buy in US Cement-Roadstone Hold

ings, the largest industrial company in Ireland, continued its policy of international expansion yesterday hy spend-ing \$11.65 million (£8.1 milwhose nffer for sale last Au-gust was 51 times over-subscribed, beat its forecast of linn) nn strategic stareholdings in two well-placed building materials op-erations in the US. £8.25 million pretax profit by achieving profits of £8.93 million in the year to the end CRH is paying \$6.25 mil-linn million for 50 per cent of of September. The Exchequer levy cost £3.37 million. Profits in 1984-Boorham-Fields an aggregates business operating in Texas and Oklahoma and \$5.4 mil-85, which were unaffected by the levy, were £3.58 million. lion for 50 per cent of Faulk-ner Concrete Pipe Company. advertising rose from 8.9 per

Both businesses will continue to be managed by their previous nwners. After five years, hnwever, Cement Roadstone has the option to huy not be the option to huy huy

Cannon video and theatrical rights in Australia. Bond hived off these rights when it purchased Screen Entertainment from Thorn EML

Asked what was expected if Cannon failed to meet the Friday deadline, a Bond spokesman said his company "continued to be confident about receiving full payment.

An inquiry by American regulatory anthorities into the Cannon's accounting policies in depressed its New York quoted shares leaving analysts uncertain about the value of its assets.

YTV outstrips its

profits forcast

By Alison Eadie

Yorkshire Televisioo, revenue drifting from the whose offer for sale last Au- north to the south.

clutch of recent plann applications for large retail-based centres in this part of Scotland. Some are already at appeal

And it is bound to leave a question mark over how far Rover, which has still to find a developer as a partner, will be successful in its planning application which went in to West Lothian District Council

yesterday. The Rover more was announced yesterday by Mr Graham Day, the chairman, who said: "We were faced with the option of simply doing nothing and waiting for a

Exports held up at 1985

levels despite cutbacks on

programme production. York-shire sold 650 hnurs of tele-

This year the catalogue has

been expanded through re-

newed production and de-

mand for programmes, particularly from the USA,

Yorkshire did not join any

of the consortia bidding for

the Direct Broadcasting by

Satellite contract awared by

the Independent Broadcasting Authority last week.

vision in 75 countries.

has continued strongly.

This was after outline planaing permission was secured by Heron Corporation in the summer for a 400,000 sq ft extension to the Absondvale Centre in central Livingston, bringing this retail complex up to about 750,000 sq ft. Livingston is less than ten

M9 Stirting MOD MED Extrimute 10 miles Motherweil M74

There are tandem proposals exposure were now certain to and some have gone to appeal. At the Glasgow end of the corridor a £175 million plan be interested in restructuring their capital. Scandinavian Bank had already been ap-proached for advice by four for one million sq ft of retail and leisure development at Motherwell has been turned London-registered banks and down, the site being in green t was sending out letters to 5,000 customers and contacts belt land. explaining the significance of

Highland Developments, the move. the proposer of this regional centre, is expected to appeal.

motorways.

The bigger schemes on the scale proposed by Rover would rely on bringing in castom from a wide area ranging from Glaggow and Edinburgh to Stirling, all well connected by Talks ended The Steetley board has ended discussions on an offer for Nuttingham Brick after a sharp rise in the Nottingham share price.

Who picks up the bill for your Telex line when you buy a 3M Whisper Telex?

That's right. Buy a 3M Whisper Telex and we'll meet the cost of installing your Telex line. *If you already have a Telex line, we'll pay for your first quarterly line edo. rental instead. That's not all. We'll deliver and install the 3M Whisper Telex, and show you how to use it, at no extra charge. And you get easy-to-use instruction cards and 10 rolls of paper free. With 3M Whisper Telex, you get a full Telex facility. A compact, virtually silent, desk-top terminal that is unbelievably easy to use. And a built-in printer that eliminates the extra cost of additional hardware. At £1295, the 3M Whisper Telex is still the most affordable direct entry into the world's network of 2 million users. Nowhere else will you find such a low-priced telex system

or this free installation package. For more information fill in the coupon or phone this number:

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Sid not expected to sell out By Richard Lander and Peter Gartland

Risk of using a licensed dealer

Ynrkshire's share of net

cent at the start of the year to 9

per cent at the end and has

Millions of private ap-plicants for the British Gas share flotation should receive their letters of allocation today, although City analysts sent out next year. believe that any wave of selling by "Sids" will be smaller and gentler than first thought. Far from wilting yesterday at the prospect of an army of

Sids bearing down on their stockbrokers and bankers, British Gas shares firmed 11/2p to 641/2p - 29 per cent above their 50p partly-paid flotation price.

Volume continued to be very beavy with 164 million shares changing hands.

The shares' premium, al-though healthy, is well below Merrill Lynch. "They should the early stagging profits beware of the institutions out experienced with the TSB and to rattle them and get them to British Telecom flotations, sell their shares cheaply." giving private shareholders Indeed, one analyst said some institutions had sold

less incentive to sell out British Gas short last week in immediately. It also appears that many the hope of buying the shares investors have become more back at lower prices after the

sophisticated since the BT fleat and probably understand better the benefits from waiting for the bill vouchers to be "I think the Sids are going to be more canny than the market thinks," said Ms See Graham, energy analyst at

Most private investors who wanted to sell their British

But, spart from losing out in terms of price, selling through a licensed dealer carries the risk of having one's name put on a mailing list, and therefore receiving misolicited invitations to invest in speculative. little-known companies.

a better price from one of the four brokers to the issue

allocation letters went out. This scramble to cover short

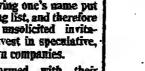
Now, armed with their allocation letters, investors will almost certainly be quoted

any selling that does come

from individuals. Gas shares before receiving their allocation letters had no alternative but to sell through

positions, along with pur-chases hy other institutions at home and abroad seeking British Gas for their long-term portfolios, shoald help to underpin demand and absorb

a licensed dealer.



BUSINESS AND FINANCE



Legal action to be taken by JFB against auditors

By John Bell, **City Editor**

Engineering group Johnson & Firth Brown is taking legal action against the former auditors of its subsidiary, Gills Pressure Castings, which re-corded losses of £1.7 million

In June, JFB claimed that "serions financial discrepancies" had emerged at Gills and that "financial information had been falsified over a number of years undetected by audit procedures." At that time, the board said

that the irregularities at Gill involved consistent over-invoicing and over-valuation of stock designed to produce the false impression of growing order books.

JFB's chairman Mr John Clay revealed yesterday that since the financial year ended in September, Gills had been sold for a nominal sum and that full provision of £300,000 for the loss on sale had been taken in the accounts. In addition, trading losses of £1.7 million, of which a substantial part related to previous years, were taken above the line in the profit and loss account.

A writ was issued on December 10 against Howard Tilly & Co, Gills' former auditors, seeking substantial damages in connection with



John Clay: problems at one of the subsidiary companies the audit of Gills' accounts in earlier years. Mr Clay gave no indication

of the extent of the legal claim for damages though Gill has cost the group around £2 million in recent years.

The group also announced profits of £4.57 million for the year to end September, a turnround from a loss of £3.96 million in the previous 12 months. For the first time in several years, the accounts are relatively free from the effects of large scale rationalization, disposal, write-off and capital reconstruction that has dog-

ged the group's recent past. Mr Clay revealed that the remaining arrears of dividend TIESSES

on the preference shares are to be paid and that ordinary shareholders can expect a nominal dividend on their shares of 0.25p - the first payment since 1980. office.

The chief executive, Mr Roy Shephard, pointed out that the reconstruction of JFB was now two-thirds complete, with debt down from £25 million to £15 million and financial stability restored "We no longer have to meet with our bankers on a monthly basis and we can now look cautiously for some acquisitions," he said Current trading was, he

added, highly competitive but he and his colleagues were cautionsly optimistic. The level of activity in

acrospace remained high and this was reflected in the results of Glossop Superalloys and Firth Derihon. The Firth Vickers foundry was obtaining the benefits of the rationaliza-tion with Sheepbridge Alloy castings. Firth Brown castings returned to profit for the first time for some years and would show the benefits in the current year from the ac-quisition of Sheepbridge quipment.

But he gave a warning that the last quarter of fiscal 1986 indicated reduced demand in some of the group's busi-

Costs drive out **RFD** Aviation

By Robert Rodwell

RFD Aviation, which in international markets and makes inflatable life-rafts, is rebuild its market share.

1 1 1 1

. A.,

moving its financial manage-RFD's aviation products division, which also makes ment, design and engineering development sections from Godalming in Surrey to its Mae West life-jackets and escape chutes, is to be merged factory at Dunmurray, near with its marine equipment division, which has been at Belfast, because of high costs. Dunmurry since 1952 The company is shedding 50 jobs at the Godalming

This provides a rare exam-

The decision to transfer was

made after a takeover last

June by the plastic sheeting maker, Wardle Storeys, according to the parent company's chief executive, Mr Brian Taylor

Dunmurry it is little more

"But other factors are the

sheer cost and unavailability

marketing office is likely

The move was crucial, Mr

Chinatown | Syndicates

Taylor said, if the company's cost basis was to be reduced

remain in the Sonth-cast.

in mainland Britain.

Brian Tavlor.

than a £1 a so ft.

The move, costing more than £1 million, is well under way and the Dunmurray ple of a Northern Ireland workforce has been increased subsidiary gaining jobs at the from 165 to more than 200 expense of its parent company since August.

> Six Godalming employees are being offered transfers to Northern Ireland.

> One has accepted unconditionally and three others are working one-year contracts in Belfast before making a final decision.

He said: "It costs roughly £7.50 a sq ft a year simply to have a manufacturing opera-The merged divisions will trade under the restored name tion in Godalming, here in RFD Inflatables.

The transfer parallels a similar move by its sister company, GQ Parachute from Woking. Surrey, to South Wales which is under way.

of production labour in Godalming, where the age profile of our shopfloor work-All parachute manufacture ers has been a lot nearer 60 has been transferred and years than 30." Only a about 90 have been made to redundant at Wokiog.

GQ Defence Equipment. which makes weapon trainers for the armed services was being sold to another defence contractor, Mr Taylor said. sufficiently for it to compete

sell-off

at Hogg

By Our City Staff

broker, travel and estate

agency, is divesting itself of Lloyd's syndicates 2, 185 and

Hogg Robinson, the Lloyd's

firm to seek quote

Mr Peter Levy and Mr Jonathan Lane, both former directors of Stock Conversion. are setting up Shaftesbury, a new property company owning the heart of London's 558 Chinatown,

The management of the Hogg subsidiary, Gardner Mountain, and Capel-Cure Shaftesbury has acquired a £14 million portfolio from P & O, the company which took agencies is buying the syndicates for a percentage of over Stock Conversion this year. The company has £10 million in paid-up equity and owns 31 freehold properties in retained profit commissions for the underwriting years 1984 to 1989 inclusive and £60,000 book value. Chinatown and shops and Pretax profit contribution to offices in Brompton Road,

the Hogg group would have been £487,000 for the year Knightsbridge. Mr Levy, the chairman, said ending last March, according the company was already to the sale formula agreed. looking at a number of

opportunities to expand and a stock market quotation would

be sought soon.

This month, Hogg sold off its much larger Janson Green underwriting agency business on a similar basis.

COMPANY NEWS Holmes tops target Holmes & Marchant, the les promotion and graphic sign consultancy, beat its Cambrasound (Holdings) has design consultancy, beat its profits forecast of £1.95 milbeen sold to HWF Number Twenty, a company owned by the family trust of Mr G Ambrose, a former director of Cambrasound, which makes accessories for the storage and care of gramophone records, etc. The consideration is £450,000 cash. FTI will also be entitled to previously. The marketing service scc-tor remains buoyant and turncash payments of 10 per cent of Cambrasound's pretax profit for each of three years ending in 1989. The company obtained from the Stock Exchange a waiver from the requirement to seek shareholders' approval for this disposal. ● RICHARDS: Year to Sept. 30. Total dividend 1.9p (1.6p). Turnover £16.46 millioo (£13.78 million). Pretax profit £728,000 (£512,000), Extraordinary item: £1.62 million credit (nil), Earnings per share 4.26p (3.31p). The current year has started satisfactorily and prospects for the year look good, the board declares. Richards' bal-ance sheet is strong and there are no borrowings.



We have been supplied with computers by ICL since 1968. These can now process more than 10,000,000 transactions in a day -without problems. And by the end of the decade this figure is likely to have doubled.

BACS Limited

As you can see, some computer systems have withstood the pressures of this year better than others.

For Instance, all gilt transfers passed smoothly through ICL systems - as they have for the past 20 years. Our ongoing record at BACS (the largest Automated Clearing House in the world) really speaks for itself.

And now, in the wake of Big Bang, over 60% of all equity transactions are settled through ICL systems.

To achieve all this, we have not only helped many of the newly formed financial groups make sense of their different types of systems, but also supplied many new arrivals with our products and services.

Furthermore, we are currently bringing to the market special compliance systems designed to provide the internal safeguards required in the new trading environment. In short, not only do we have a

team of experts with a rather special understanding of the City's needs, but computer systems that have successfully lived up to the business challenges of our many clients in the City. Both before and after Big Bang.

MAJOR US BANK

"I would like to thank ICL for all

their efforts and involvement

in producing our systems for

"Big Bang." It was first class.

MAJOR UK INVESTMENT BANK

All our systems performed

admirably"

And, putting our innate modesty to one side, we hope that's something you won't mind us

We should be talking to each other

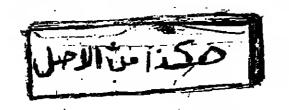
IND MORE IMPORTATION CONTACT INFORMATION

banging on

about.

"To hit the 27th we had no room for second attempts - with ICL

we didn't need any".



lion, when it produced pretax profits of £2 million for the year to the end of September, compared with £1.24 million in the previous year. The total dividend is 3.15p; against 1.1p

over from new and existing clients is higher in the current year. The company is at an advanced stage of talks to buy a public relations company.

 BENCHMARK GROUP: Talks are on with Charlton Scal Dimmock and Co, Manchester and London stockbrokers, which are expected to lead to a conditional agreement for the acquisition of Charlton. STANDARD SECURITIES: The company has purchased a freehold warehouse at Slough, freehold warehouse at Slough., Berkshire, from investment cli-ents of Fuller Peiser. This property, which comprises 38,000 sq ft of accommodatioo on a site of about 1.8 acres, is let to Semperit UK until 1990. The purchase price was close to £1.1 million, showing an initial re-turn to Standard of a little above

9 per ceot. • W CANNING: In the circular

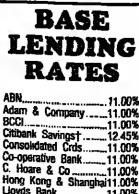
dealing with the acquisition of ipco Corp and the proposed takeover of Inhalation Therapy Services, the board reaffirms its opinion that the outlook for second half is good. • RAINBOW CORPORA-• RAINBOW CORPORA-TION: This New Zealand com-pany which recently opened a British investment office has conditiooally agreed to acquire 24.3 million shares (about 90 per cent) of Dah Yuan Real Estate of Hong Kong for about NZ\$27 million (£9.7 million). The commany will become The company will become Raiobow's holding company for its iovestments outside Austral-asia and will form an important link with Rainbow's UK operations. BULMER & LUMB: ATC

owns or has irrevocable underowns or has irrevocable under-takings to accept, or procure acceptance of, its offer for 3.49 million ordinary shares (40.7 per cent). One of the undertak-ings to accept (for 795,045 shares) will cease to be binding if a higher offer is made. • PROPERTY AND REVER-SIONARY INVESTMENTS: The board has decided that the interests of shareholders are

Interests of shareholders are better served by concluding the merger with Lynton Holdings. The Speyhawk proposals would have involved shareholders ei-ther selling their shares for cash at a discount to net assets or accepting Speyhawk shares, so diluting the asset-backing for their investment and reducing the quality of caroings. Speyhawk has been informed that this proposal will not be recommended to shareholders. BROAD STREET GROUP; Permission has been granted to deal in 397,727 new ordinary shares on the USM. These shares will be issued as consid-eration for the acquisition of GDP.

More company news is on page 24

• LUCAS INDUSTRIES: Sir Godfrey Messervy, the chairman, told the annual meeting that, so far this year, demand in the British automotive market has been even lower than the board had expected. It cannot see an improvement during the remainder of this year - es-pecially in the connercial ve-hicles and agricultural sectors hicles and agricultural sectors which are "severely depressed." • BROKEN HILL PROPRI-ETARY: BHP has formed a limited partnership with Advent International, with an initial commitment of about Aus\$23 million (£10.6 million). This partnership, registered in the US, has BHP as the only limited partner, providing 100 per cent of the investment funds. Ad-vent, a Bostoo vecture-capital management company, gives BHP access to a network of veoture-capital maoagers around the world with over US\$1 billion (£698 million) under management in small emerging companies.



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The Futures and Options columo takes on a seance-like quality this week in an attempt to fied out if there is aoyone out there whn has been wading through its worthy prose over the past year. Most of the 10 questions below would be easy prey to below would be easy prey to keen column-followers aod a small, but eminently drink-able. fizzy prize is oo offer to the first correct answer drawn

after the first post oo December 23. Answers on a postcard please to Richard Lander, Futures and Options Quiz, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN.

1) The date of the tin collapse in October 1985 coincided with:

a) Save the Children Day h) Flag Day for the Royal National Lifeboat Institutioo c) United Nations Day

2) Which London market moves to new docklands premises near The Times next Easter? a) The Loodon Commodity

Exchange h) The London Metal Exchange c) The Londoo loter-

national Financial Futures Exchange

3) Which stock exchange did the Chicago Board Options Exchange take over this year? a) San Francisco b) Philadelphia c) Ciocinnatti

City Suff an in the state 4) Which futures market has the world's first fully autoand ena Hugi mated trading system? 15-2 a) The New Zealaod Futures Exchange ei ei e h) The Hong Kong Futures en e Gurra Cuerto

Exchange c) The Kuala Lumpur Commodity Exchange 5) Which exchange dropped its potato futures contract this

year? a) The Chicago Mercantile Exchange

b) The Chicago Board of Trade c) The New York Mer-

cantile Exchange 6) How much gold (approxi-mately) did Australia produce

in 1985? a) 1.9 million ounces b) 2.9 million ounces c) 2.4 million ounces

By Carol Leonard 450

400

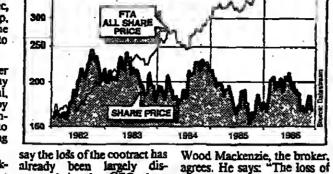
وكذا من الأصل

The City is bracing itself for the news - expected later this week - that General Electric, the British electronics group, may have lost the airborne early-warning system order to the US.

The decision, oo whether the Government will buy GEC's Nimrod or the rival Awac system proposed by Bocing, the American avion-ics group and Plessey, is due to be taken at a Cabinet meeting oo Thursday.

lucrative contract will go to

operations.



But a number of stock- already been largely dis-brokers already consider it a counted in the GEC share foregone conclusion that the price. Mr Graham Meek, the lead-Boeing - so much so that they ing electronics analyst at



another key management Grand Metropolitan's share change in a move to strengthen its United States price has risen strongly oo increasing speculation that a

bid for the group is about to be launched. They closed 2p down at 473p yesterday com-Mr Ian Martin, who headed the British brewing business, is to become chairman and pared with a low this year of 332p. Meaowhile, discussions chief executive nf GrandMet USA, the holding company for

the 'group's coosumer cootinue to take place between activities. He takes over following the Mann, and rivals Courage, retirement of Mr Jon Old. The now part of Mr John Elliot's US group includes pet foods, IXL. Watney's has a long soft drioks, and child care contract to market Elders' centres. Grand Metrolitan re- Fosters lager which Mr Elliott cently pulled out of the ciga-rette husiness with the sale of under his own control.

the Liggett Group. "Talks are taking place in Widespread management terms of marketing Fosters in changes have taken place in Britain but no announcement recent weeks at Grand Metro- is immicent," said Grand



By Alexandra Jackson

The award of a £40 million He is forecasting pretax profits co otraci accompaoied of £10 million in the current yesterday's return to year and £15 million next profitability at United Scien-ific Holdings, the troubled is about right at this stage," he said. defence cootractor. The oew contract has been

aw.

1986

its long-term strategy."

Plessey was also heavily traded, firming a penny to 173p as more than 3 million

Other sub-cootractors which would benefit if Boeing won also gained ground. Racal

shares changed hands.

improved 1.5p to 177.5p.

£1.4 million cash-injection

by selling part of Paragon

is Glynwed International.

longer-term strategy.

change."

billion.

Dealers fear GEC has lost air defence order

SEC

350 shares continue to underperform 44

Stock Market

Among blue-chip stocks, BTR was the one name on everyone's lips in late trading, on speculation that today it might raise its after for Pilkiogtun, the glass manufacturer.

Its shares ended the day unchanged at 275p, but Pilkingtoo rushed op 14p to 640p, as 7.5 millioo shares went through the market. Market men say that a new offer would have to be at the £7-a-share level if it were to have any hope of success.

Market-makers stopped quoted prices in Pilkington's

GEC management to outline GEC's shares remained unchanged yesterday at 166p op above their low for the year Grieveson. He forecasts - even though more than 7 million shares went through

Newcourt, just before 5.30

pm. A profile of a leading US pharmaceutical analyst in Barrons Weekly, the respected Amercian weekly financial journal, published yesterday, boosted the shares of both Glaxo and Wellcome.

The GZC share price has He recommended both consistently underperformed companies as strong "buys." the stock market for the past Glaxo, which has been a firm four years and there is now market since its annual meettalk in some City quarters that its institutional investors are ing last week oo talk of increased sales and hopes of a new drug Sumch early in the oew year, spurted another 28p to 977p. Wellcome improved banding together to try to • Polypipe, the fast-grow-ing plastic plumbing and drainage pipe manafac-turer, has given itself a useful.

6p to 215p. Gilts began the day on a higher, note, but drifted lower oo the back of the retail sales figures for November at mid-Plastics, the company it bought a couple of months ago for £5.3 million. The buyer morning and closed threeeights lower at the longer end and £14 down in the shorts.

The buoyant mood lifted the partly-paid British Gas shares by a penny to 64p as 164 million shares went through the market. The ex-pected fall in the British Gas price, abead of the flurry of exert pressure on GEC's directors to publicly identify their Another leading sector-watcher said: "If they fail to do selling which had been ex-pected today from small shareholders who should by this it could result in pressure now have received their allot-Most City experts think

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Oil lubricates the pound's recovery

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Lawson kept sterling on the road to recovery yesterday. Oil prices broke hint of credit controls. above \$16 a barrel, with \$18 now firmly The retail sales boo in sight. And the Chancellor, operating on the principle that the markets have short memories, made his fortnightly commeot about not wanting sterling to fall any lower.

The result was a half a cent gain to \$1.4325 for the pound, with the sterling index up 0.1 to 68.8. Add in some indications of an easing in money market interest rates and every ingredicot appeared to be there for a strong gilt market.

But no, the 2.4 per cent surge in retail sales last month rekindled some old fears. Gilts ended around half a point lower on the day and looking distinctly soggy. The sales figures, self-evident to any battered Oxford Street Saturday shopper, carried two messages for the market.

The first is that the money numbers due on Thursday, and in particular the bank lending figures, could spoil many an office party. After the £3.4 billion bank lending explosion in October, nobody, least of all after yesterday's retail sales figures, expects a sharp reversal to have occurred last month.

Figures of £2 billion-plus for November's bank lending rise were doiog the rounds even before yesterday's data. And last month, remember, Sid was supposed to be deferring spending so that he could get his hands on some British Gas shares. He did oot, and the cash to do both must have come from somewhere.

he unlikely alliance of the the Bank of England's Brian Quinn, Organization of Petroleum directed towards excessive credit card Exporting Countries and Nigel advances, some old hands in the market think that they have detected the first

The retail sales boom has had its effect on Britain's trade figures. Next week, unless we are very lucky, it will have pushed the monthly trade deficit back above £1 billion, when the November figures are published. Unless Whitehall has discovered some more invisible earnings from somewhere, that is a current account deficit in anyone's

language. This is where oil comes back into the picture. According to Mehdi Varzi, the Opec specialist at Kleinwort Grieveson, the oil producers' meeting in Geneva is 95 per cent towards agreement and, having gone this far, Opec is not going to let things go.

And so, despite the Iran-Iraq squabble, it grows more likely that Opec will achieve the production cuts necessary to limit output to 16 to 16.5 million barrels

a day, and raise prices to \$18 a barrel. That said, oil is less of a petrocurrency than it was. The main effect of higher oil prices may be to counteract the pressures pointing, much less definitely than they were, towards a January sterling crisis. The Chancellor, in his Wall Street

Journal interview yesterday, apart from underlining his commitment to a sterling floor around current level, kept the European Monetary System pot boiling by repeating the "when the time is ripe" formula. It would be a pity if a return of oil-related volatility for the pound meant that even the Chancellor would have to abandon After last week's gentle warning from his EMS hopes.

Head start for capital

t took a foreign-owned bank to make it happen, but at the end of a 50 minute High Court judgment yes-terday London suddenly found itself with an edge over its rivals in the race to attractive for foreign companies to set be the world's most attractive financial up operations here and put increasing centre. Scandinavian Bank, the City- amounts of business through them. For based consortium bank, tested the law the first time they will have the safety and found that any public limited and flexibility of choosing exactly how company can hold its capital in foreign to structure their capital. currencies as long as it maintains a small

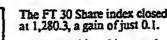
means is that currency fluctuation will no longer hold the same terrors and that bankers can plan the future sensibly – if their companies are registered in complex maneouvres quickly.

within regulatory requirements - ratios expressed their desire for dollar denomi-and the like - without slow and nated capital, would find it harder to get expensive capital raising excercises. approval for a total restructuring. They

The same goes for almost any

Scandinavian Bank plans to match pool of sterling. What Mr Justice Harman's judgment the currencies in its capital base almost exactly with the currency spread of its

Britain. Others institutions, such as the For the banks it makes it easier to stay clearing banks which have already



THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

the Nimrod contract has already been discounted. The fact that the shares aren't falling any further is a sign shares just after 5 pm, almost an hour before Seaq's prices close and thus fuelling the rumours. The last to shut up shop in Pilkington was Smith that the shares may have bottomed-out. There is now a general feeling among inves-tors that this may hasten the

Carcio, the card clothing manufactorer and specialist engineer, eased 3p to 437p — in spite of a ballish boy cir-cular from Mr Philip Meredith, an analyst at Kleinwort profits of £4.9 million for 1986-87, rising to £7.3 mil-lion in 1987-88. the market. At that level, the group is valued at £4.44

ups and downs this year. What was the top price reached (second position futures, Londoo Commodity Exchange)? a) £3,234.50/tonne b) £3.007.50/tonne c) £2.956.50/10nne

7) The coffee price 1

8) The Sydney Futures Exchange recently launched linked contracts with two overseas exchanges. Which one did it not team up with? a) The New York Commodity Exchange (Comex) h) The Chicago Board of Trade

c) The London Inter-national Financial Futures Exchange

9) Which is the most heavily traded futures or options contract in the world? a) S&P-500 stock index futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange b) S&P-100 stock index options nn the Chicago Board Options Exchange c) Treasury Bond futures on the Chicago Board of Trade

10) The International Wheat Council is forecasting record world wheat production in the 1986-87 season. Its figure is? a) 520 million tonnes b) 530 million tonnes

Curve.

the improvement takes place. The United States is testing the J-Curve to destruction.

The dollar has been devalued

by 30 per cent since its March 1985 peak. Yet the trade

deficit is at record levels, with the yearly gap still about \$170 hillion (£119 billion).

The failure, so far, of the J-Curve hypothesis, is wreaking

havoc in financial markets. The dollar has been sold

heavily. The New York bond

market has moved erratically.

And the Federal Reserve

Board is under great pressure

meot

Rules:

1. Employees of The Times, News international, London Post (Printers) Ltd and their families are not eligible to enter.

c) 570 million tonnes

2. Entries must be received by first post Tuasday. December 23. 3. No correspondence will be entered into.

Richard Lander

Mountleigh jumps to £13m pretax

Mnuntleigh Group, the fast-growing property group which relies oo trading for most of its income, has reported a leap in pretax profits from £2.3 millico to £13 millico for the six months to the end of October. Mr Ronald Clegg, the chairman, said Mountleigh had made a good start to the secood half and has cootracted to buy further trading properties at a cost of £37 million. The company based in Pudsey, Yorksoire, also intends to expand overseas, including a "strictly limited" exposure in the United States.

Shareholders, who have seen Mounileigh's shares more than double this year. are being paid an interim dividend of op agaiost 3p. A five-for-one scrip issue is planned

in the first half of 1985-86 USH reported a pretax loss of £1 millinn, but a profit of £4.2 millioo made in the second six mooths produced a pretax profit of £3.2 million for the year to the end of September, 1986.

This is well below the £10.1 millioo reported in 1984-85 and the peak profits of £15.2 million achieved in 1982-83. However, Mr Simoo Street, investment analyst at Barclays

de Zoete Wedd, is expecting a year, we have been trading return close to previous levels ahead of budgets. The outlook of profitability during 1988. is encouraging."

awarded to Alvis, a subsidiary of United Scientific, for the supply of Stormer armoured track vehicles to the army. Together with cootacts worth £17 million and £50 million announced in the last three weeks, United Scientific now has an order book worth about

£300 million. Mr David Fraser, chief executive of United Scientific Holdings, said: "In the first two months of the current

IN THE MARKET

GEC may now have reached its lowest ebb and that things could oow improve. "They've had a very unlucky 1986 and this could be the turning point," added Mr Meek.

for a complete management

Elsewhere, the stock market spenl a quiet, but firm session, giving up some of its more heady rises when Wall Street opened in a negative mood.

The FT-SE 100 share index notched up a gain of 11.3 points at 2 pm, but then turned lower and closed just 7.2 points higher at 1,637.0.

20

18

-16

14.

12

10

ers, raneo to n alize. Market men now say the price could well stay at around its present level for the next few days.

simplified.

m for the idea from are more likely to limit their activity to the Bank of Eogland and the Treasury. issuing any future capital in foreign The whole business of planning risk is currency. Some merchant banks may find it easier to go for total restructuring.

> more, you have our assurance that none of this will be leaked by anyone before publication.

> > HOW WE WILL DOUBLE

YOUR MONEY IN SIX WEEKS

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How to profit from inside information (without insider trading)

FULL PROFIT RECORD FROM

20th AUGUST-10th DECEMBER 1986

A quick chat over lunch. A chance to glance casually at some papers. Literally a single word on the phone.

Everyone knows how the biggest killings on the stockmarket are sometimes made. They came from inside information. But getting hold of the facts isn't easy. You need to be nn the inside track to catch such

City whispers.

Which is what the contributors to Stockmarket Confidential do.

THE EXPERTS' MARKET

Stockmarket Confidential (or SMC for short) is a down-to-earth news sheet which is sent, by first class post, every Wednesday evening. Despite its innocuous appearance, it is

eagerly read on Thursday morning by a handful of investors up and down the country.

Some of them will be professional stockbrokers, heads of industry and other leading financial experts. Between them they may control, literally, millions of pounds.

Others will be smaller, private investors sometimes with as little as \$500

to happen on the stockmarket that coming week. Bluntly, they want to know which shares are

INVESTMENT SUCCESS

The only way to make money on the stockmarket is to have reliable advice and ability to move fast, before the word gets a

and prices rocket. In SMC we make buying and selling recommendations, offer sound investment analysis and, most important of all, suggest one or more "Hot Tips" for the week.

Every week you will be sent by 1st class mail ur latest issue of SMC. If you don't act on our "Hot Tips" quickly you may miss the boat. Other SMC subscribers will have already pushed

prices up. Because SMC contains genuine "inside" information we can guarantee you won't find it published anywhere else.

If you want some real life examples of how you could have profited from SMC, look at our Profit Record shown here.

6500	The second se			
	Sharetaped	Bought for:	Sold for:	XGale
	Ratpers (Jevellers)	156p	190p	17%
	Cannon St. Investments	1050	1290	18%
likely	Hargreaves Group	54p	267p	211%
gweek.	ISD. Competers	27p	150p	447%
uresare	Stat-Phis Group	2700	3400	21%
	Good Relations	95 0	1480	51%
glo	S&USiones	40p		20%
	Treat Holdings	74p	95p	24%
	Goode Degrant & Marray	1200	148p	48%
	S. Cashet Fieldings	45p	79p	70%
	S. Jerome & Sons (Holdings)	680	98p	55%
	Never International	142p	2650	83%
	Meat Trade Suppliers	104p	160p	45%
ithe	Bryant Holdings	67p	149p	117%
bnuor	Buckley's Brewery	104p	146%p	36%
- Craning	Tilbury Group	167p	2080	20%
	Anglia Secure Homes	191p	2760	40%
	Magnet & Southerns	19 9 p	256p	30%
st				

WHY YOU CAN ACT WITH SUCH CONFIDENCE The editor of SMC hears all the City

whispers. Day by day he picks up inside information, analyses the data to see whether the facts support it, and each week he distils his findings into two or three hot tips solely for the benefit of SMC subscribers. You can move with confidence because

you're acting on inside information. What's

Prize Draw winners and full rules are available on receipt of a s.a.e. Winners' names are published in SMC. The closing date of the draw It's all very well knowing what to buy - the rea secret is knowing what to sell. This is our full "sell" record since the 20th August 1986. s 31st December 1986. FREE! TEN TRIAL ISSUES 17% Of course, share prices can go down, as well as up. But we don't want you to risk a penny of 18% 211% 447% 21% 51% 20% 24% 48% 70% your own money until you're convinced that you will make a profit by acting on our advice. So if you return the completed delayed

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Signed	Date	Account No. (1 biogra)	Sort Code (# known)	The provide the second of the

Curse of the J-Curve may well be lifting Ben Wrey does not look like US INFLATION RATE AND P/E RATIOS Fu Manchu — more your rypical City gent. But the managing director of Hender-son Administration, the Brit-ish leader in independent fund -2 INFLATION Left hand scale oł 1 10-P/E RATIOS 12 Standard & Poors 500 14L

very bold, as it appears to and the stock market should

65 70 75 80

the US diplomatic offensive towards Europe. Persuasion conded with a meeting between James Baker, US Treasury Secretary, and Gerhard Stol-tenberg, his npposite oumber in West Germany. Some claim Baker warned of a further US dollar devaluation, perhaps to DM1.80, ahead of a first multiple will grow, since this quarter oext year which could

in run accommodative mone-tary credit policies ocxt year to gee thiogs up. The "Curse of the Curve" is might be buoyant in 1987. Nor can the receot strong showing seeo in the financial markets' by Wall Street be ignored. In sense of weary expectancy. It also helps to explain why Wall Street has been relatively dreary in the past year. Ben Wrey's next statement is less colourful but more

provocative. He sees J-Curve benefits accruing sharply to ket is hanging oo just below higher, corporate multiples the US in 1987, with the trade 2,000. balance showing improve-

In terms of asset allocation. this means Wall Street could well be the best market to be in next year. Performance funds,

please oote! The prognostication is also system the rate of ioflation

management, sounds Oriental as he leans forward and talks about the Curse of the J-J-Curve? This is the latest huzz term among economists keeping good company and long bours. When a country's currency falls, export selling prices became cheaper, but nnly after a time. Meanwhile, imports grow dearer and the trade balance worsens before **Right hand**

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60

1945 50

double guess the motivatioo add up to 20. behind Operatioo Persuasion, Underlying

show negative real growth. oo the part of port But the dollar has been agers about the stronger against the mark and corporate earnings.

the wake of "Boeskygate" and the Iran arms scandal, traders saw the Dow Jones Industrial about 31/2 per cent. Wall Street Average selling off by some 300 points and dropping back into the mid-1500s. The opposite has happened. The mar- main force driving earnings

As a clincher to the argu-ment, Ben Wrey invokes his lagged impact of J-Curve Rule of 20. Like all good City

and utilized by everyooe else. lifted? The rule holds that for the US

Underlying the rule is the idea that an inverse correlatinn exists between the price-earnings ratio and inflation. Periods of high inflation generate low quality earnings; hence the market multiple will investor tolerance of a high

tend to fall. In periods of low inflation, or even disinflation, reflects increased confidence oo the part of portfolio managers about the quality of Applying the rule to Wall

Street suggests that New York is quite seriously undervalued. The target p/e is 14 or lower, while inflation is still only clearly has scope to appreciate before the two composents in the rule come to 20. And the lower, and ultimately stock

benefits feeding through to

oostrums, this is a rule of earnings. thumb ridiculed by the purists is the Curse about to be

Christopher Dunn

-18 or \$1,000 with which to speculate. But what every reader of SMC has in common is the desire to discover what is likely J₅ 85 going to go up, and which shares are going to come down. And they want to know why.

THE SECRET OF

TRADE THEFTAY DECEMPED 16 1026

	BUSI	NESS ANI) FINANC	E'	THE TIME	S TUESDA	Y DECEM	BER 16 198	6	
		MO	NEY MARK	ETS AND GOLD				COMPA	NY NEWS	
Base Rates % Clearing Banks Finance House Discount Marke Oversight High: Week Road: 109	114		95 mnth 11°19-11% 9 mnth 11°19-11% 12 mth 11°19-11%	Dollar CDs (%) 1 mmth 8.45-6.40 8 mmth 8.25-6.20 6 mmth 6.15-8.10 12 mth 8.15-6.10	Collar 7 days 6"++6%	CAL 6X-5X	0.78p (0.65p) ft Sep1 27, paya	nterim dividend or the 26 weeks to ble on Feb. 9. 17.29 millioo a). Pretax profit	(972). The company expects the Brit-	IVIA
Prime Bank Kith 1 math 10 ²⁰ 2 math 10 ²⁰ 3 math 10 ²⁰ 1 math 10 ²⁰ 3 math 10 ²⁰	4 Discount %) Setting 2 mrth 10 ²² hr 3 mrth 10 ¹¹ 18 6 (Discount %) 0 ²⁵ 22 mrth 10 ²⁶ hr 0 ²⁵ 186 math 10 ²⁶ hr 2 ¹¹ 186 math 11 ²⁶ hr 2017 %) 2 mrth 11 ¹⁶ hr	Local Authority Day 2 days 10% 1 mmth 10% 6 mmth 11% Local Activety Bor 1 mmth 11%-11% 3 mmth 11%-11% 9 mmth 11%-11% Sterling CDs (%) 1 mmth 11%-11	7 days 10% 3 ranth 11% 12 mth 11%	BULLION Goirt\$394.00-394.50 Kugerrand (per coin, ex val): \$ 352.00-385.00 (1273.50-276.00) Soveraiors (new, cx val): \$ 22.75-82.75 (254.75-65.50) Patrinum \$ 495.25 (123.45.50) Silver \$ 5.4.55-5.47 (123.00-8.815)	3 mith 6%-8% Destschmark 7 days 5%1=4 ^m 8 math 4%1=4 ^m 8 math 4%1=4 ^m 8 math 8%-8% 3 math 8%-8% 5 whes Franc 7 days 1%-1% 3 mith 4 ^k =-4 ^k 16 7 days 4 ^k =-4 ^k 8 math 4 ^k =-4 ^k	6 mmth 6%-6%-4% 1 mmth 5%-5 6 mmth 4%-4% call 7%-6% 1 mmth 8%-8% 2 call 7%-6% 1 mmth 8%-8% 2 call 1%-2% 1 mmth 4%-4% 8 mmth 4%-4 2 call 5-4 1 mmth 4%-4% 8 mmth 4%-4%	 £2.84 million Earnings per (3.69p). The confident that considerable p ther growth. COMPSOFT Figures in £0 	(£2.26 million).	make a small profit for the year	Salomon ter Clarke b director on Public R
		Criston 112-112		LONDON TRA						May. Save & Pi
Allied Lyons (*307) British Ges (*65) BP (*704) Cons Gold (*664) Courtaulds	280 32 40 50 300 15 27 36 330 3 16 21 50 15% 17% 19% 60 8% 8% 11% 70 1% 4 3 600 110 122 - 850 60 78 87 700 19 38 57 550 125 144 - 600 80 104 120 650 40 72 87	23 30 35 1 23 30 35 1 2% 3 1 1 2% 3% 1 3 6% 3 8 1 9 - - 2 17 25 - 12 37 48 2 8 - - 2 8 - 2 2 33 40	Shell Trans (1972) Tratsiger House (7262) TSB (776) Beecham (1416)	Casts Poiss Service Mar Jun Dec Mar Jun 900 88 108 125 2 14 25 950 42 85 85 9 34 45 1000 13 40 60 33 60 87 260 9 19 24 9 14 17 260 3 10 13 27 23 33 300 1% 5 9 44 47 61 70 8 11 14% 1 2 4 80 1% 6 7% 5 5% 9 60 % 2% 3% 15 15 15% 3600 58 70 1 2 - 360 58 70 1 2 - - - 360 58 70 </td <td>Hanson (*187) Hanson (cont) Japuter (*524) Thom EM (*477) Tesco (*394)</td> <td>150 27% 30 180 7% 15% 2 200 % 5% 1</td> <td>1 13% 17% 20 4 33% 35% 37 0 1 18 22 5 29 38 43 - 79 60 - 4 % 3 5 7 % 18 22 5 24 37 40 - 74 78 -</td> <td>Addand Bank (596) P & O (501) Recel (1777) RTZ (564) Vasi Rects</td> <td>Calls Pads Sections Jam Apr Jam Jam Apr Jam Jam Jam Jam Jam J</td> <td>Ian Horsfie Lindsey are tors from Ja The Nat Company: Barnes becc and associa magazine or ABTA: McLelland general. Natinnwic Mr Frank E</td>	Hanson (*187) Hanson (cont) Japuter (*524) Thom EM (*477) Tesco (*394)	150 27% 30 180 7% 15% 2 200 % 5% 1	1 13% 17% 20 4 33% 35% 37 0 1 18 22 5 29 38 43 - 79 60 - 4 % 3 5 7 % 18 22 5 24 37 40 - 74 78 -	Addand Bank (596) P & O (501) Recel (1777) RTZ (564) Vasi Rects	Calls Pads Sections Jam Apr Jam Jam Apr Jam Jam Jam Jam Jam J	Ian Horsfie Lindsey are tors from Ja The Nat Company: Barnes becc and associa magazine or ABTA: McLelland general. Natinnwic Mr Frank E
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LASH((*159)

December 15, 1988. Total cord ts 38114. Calls 25240. FT-SE index. Calls 557. Puts 12574.

1023

900 950 1050

Calls . Total

9



APPOINTMENTS anaging director ned at Salomon

Brothers: Mr Pe-becomes managing January 1. Relations Consul-

ciation: Mr Mieyce becomes elect from next

rosper Group: Mr ield and Mr Ian e executive direcanuary I ational Magazine

Miss Denny omes art director iate editor, SHE n January S.

Mr Charles becomes director ide Key Service:

Beesley has mined business develop-Meter Association:

Wood has been irman. Communica-

lichael Turton has anaging director. Barker City: Miss o and Mr Bill

ecome directors. a Carr and Mr mlar become assis-

d Group: Sir Hugh n has been named non-executive group chair-man and Air Vice-Marshall Alan Merriman as a nnnexecutive director.

39

Etam: Mr B Scruby is now a non-executive director.

Derek Bryant Group: Mr E. Geoffrey MacDonald has been made finance director (designate).



Peter Clarke Henry Cooke, Lumsden: Mr David Anderson becomes

a director. Sequent Computer Systems. Mr Michael Simon is now vice-president, marketing. Eleco Holdings: Mr Field Walton becomes nnn-executive chairman from January 1. Mr Michael Webster becomes group managing directnr.

Jnhn Govett & Co: Mr Roy Brooks, Mr Richard Lamb and Mr Richard Robinson are nnw directors.

Charles Hammond; Mr Richard Martin has been made an executive director. lostitute nf Marketing

Professor Michael Baker has become chairman. Charles Fulton (IDB): Mr

Michael Higgins has joined the board.

BPCC (US): Mr Robert Smith becomes executive vice-president, finance and administratinn. Myson Group: Mr Colin Scott joins the board on

January f.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	MARKET PARTY.	1. 1.4. 1.12.10		
	CALL & LAND OF	ciose		
	December 15	December 15	1 month	3 months
York	1.4310-1.4353	1.4320-1.4330	0.63-0.60prem	1.72-1.57pren
	1.5734-1.9773	1.9742-1.9770	0.54-0.45orem	1.34-1.19prem
	3 2546-3 2675	3,2592-3,2637	1%-1%prem	4%-3%prem
	59.91-60.16	60.00-60.10	24-19orem	54-45prem
	10.8927-10.9237	10.8975-10.9123	1%-%prem	3%-2%prem
with the second	1.0565-1.0616	1.0593-1.0606	19-27dis	52-7006
	2.8794-2.5911	2.8870-2.8911	1%-1%prem	4%-4%prem
	213 80-215.03	213,80-214,66	92 12565	230-352drs
	194.04-194.88	194.04-194.31	-4dis	29-62 cm
Glan	1994.80-2005.43	1997.64-2003.33	20m-1ds	2pm-1dis
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Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. ONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

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Table 2

It could be that putting clients first has done the same for us.

This year we've advised on more public U.K. mergers and acquisitions than any other U.K. bank. (Source: Acquisitions Monthly October 1986.)

And in the last three years we've brought more companies to the market than any other bank with flotations as varied as British Telecom, Laura Ashley and TV-am.

Financial Advisers in UK Public Takeovers: Empary Segrember 1986 Ranked Lawmanber of Lawcovers No of Bide 1. No of Destines Financial Advisers

L Kleinwort Benson

But at Kleinwort Benson, coming top of tables comes second to doing a good job for you. Because we're paid to put you in the position of advantage.

Kleinwort Benson

The bright people in the right places. 20 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3DB

Whether you are a company or a government, we try to look at situations

	Puts & Call
through your eyes.	
So that when we present detailed, objective analyses of	This adv the Cou invitatio securitie
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BENSON SBG plc

rated in England under the Companies Act 1879. Registered and No. 13273. Formerly The Sheffield Brick Group P.L.C.) INTRODUCTION TO THE OFFICIAL LIST

and --

SBG is a holding company and trades as a supplier of unal ironmongery. Benson is a manufacturer of heaters for al users, and of tow bars and materials handling vehicles. unsition of Benson complements and substantially expands BG's business

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Issued and fully paid £1,800,234 Authorised Ordinary shares of 10p each Ordinary shares of 25p each £2,256,450 £493,550 £493,550 £2,750,000 \$2,293,784

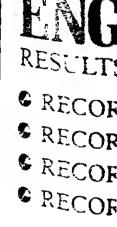
Listing Particulars relation to Benson SBG are available from the Extel Statistical Services and copies of such particulars are also available during oormal business innurs or any workday (excluding Saturdays and Public holidays) for a period of 14 days from the date

Beason SBG plc Ludlow Road Knighten Powys LD7 1LP Harris Aliday Lea & Br 33 Great Charles Street Birmingham B3 3JN on Barber & Co P.O. Box No. 132 Fargate Court Sheffield SI 11.E and for a period of 2 days following the date of this ootice from the Company Announcements Office, The Stock Exchange, Throgmortoo Street, Londoo EC2P 2BT 16th December 1986

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The hi-tech new wave

55.8 4

Graeme Minto: "I go for the large international markets"

home computer, claimed to be

1.000 times faster than the

competition, should hit the

The trend towards more

successful growth than that

experienced by some first-

exemplified by Domino Print-

market in about a year.

Their design for a low-cost profits of more than £3

million.

markets

food date codes.

chairman he is free to con-

centrate on developments. He

said: "I focus on doing a few

things well in the market place and go for large international

Cotag International is also

on the road to substantial growth. It was founded in 1978 to tag fashion goods in

retail stores electronically and

has rapidly become a world-

leader in "smart" coded tags,

known as automatic identi-

These tags are machine-

readable and work by radio.

There are tags for cars to enter security areas such as airports,

tags for cows to swallow so

fication systems (AIS).

et some

Science parks have been a British success story, with low-rise plants for hi-tech industries grouped around the university towns. Now Cambridge, among the first of the breed, is

showing the way for the second phase

be grouping of high-Acorn last December, includtechnology coming General Information Syspanies around universities is now tems (GIS), a designer of fairly common in

Britain, with almost 30 science parks throughout the country and another dozen being built or planned. Most, however, have been established only in the past few years and tend to be firstphase lookalikes.

It is at the old-established clusters where overall trends can be most clearly discerned and answers most readily pursued to the nagging ques-tion of why Britain has been successful high-technology companies of the calibre of Hewlett-Packard, Apple or

DEC. One cluster is at Cambridge, where what became known as the Cambridge phenomenon was identified. Over the previous decade, 40 computerbased companies set up around the university. Now there are about 400, employing more than 16,000 people,

of 50 companies a year - and

a low death rate, according to

management consultant.

Nick Segal, an economic

ing discovered that making

money is fun. Services like

financial, accounting, design

and public relations are mov-

ing in and, more importantly,

a pool of managerial and

marketing expertise has devel-

oped over the last seven years

and is still growing. Several trends are clear.

First-generation founders are

ance and Colin with a total turnover in excess of £1 billion. 127<u>1</u> 00 There is a continuing healthy birth rate - an average

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When the strength of the second STATES STATES

selling ont and are starting new companies. A new wave of young businesses is emergsupportive. ing. Some companies are now successfully bridging the gap between small and large (more than 100 employees), while others stabilize with staffs of between 20 and 50. Increasing numbers of big

foreign companies are moving in, including Schlumberger, Logica and Marconi Maritime. The business acumen ac-

quired by first-generation en-trepreneurs is being applied to new ventures. Chris Carry, a co-founder of Acom.

Communicating terminals. He has bought the rights to an integrated voice and data terminal, partially developed at Acorn, because he believes that this is where the next big growth market will be found. Jack Lang, a co-founder of Topexpress, a scientific and computer consultancy set up in 1978, left this year to start

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two new companies, Peri-helion Hardware and Perihelion Software. He hopes to raise £3 million

of venture capital for Perihelion Hardware in order to launch, in the third quarter of next year, a high performance desk-top work station costing about £1,000, suitable for inhouse publishing. It is said to be ten times more powerful with a bigger screen and four times more resolution than current models - at half the

price. Jack's brother, Charles Lang, set up Shape Data in 1974. Like several successful Cambridge companies, it was taken over, in this case by the United States-based Evans and Sutherland. Charles and two co-founders left Shape Data this year and set up Three-Snace, a consultancy which specializes in develop-Entrepreneurial spirits are running high, academics having solid modelling systems

for activities like process planning and numerical control. The new wave of companies comes partly from the university, partly as spin-offs from older companies. Flare Techgeneration companies is ing Sciences, which is ont of nology is a company founded

Cambridge Consultants, the "grandfather" of the Camby three ex-Sinclair employecs, Martin Brennon, Ben Cheese, and John Mathieson bridge phenomenon, It was founded in 1978 by who have been surprised by how easy it is to set up their Graeme Minto and now emown business and have found the Cambridge network

ploys 250 people. A turnover of about £13.5 million is forecast for this year with THE CAMBRIDGE PHENOMENON Firms Jobs % % No. Na. 21.1 222 10.8 14.3 5.4 4.7 3988 3024 59 62 30 Electronics 27.0 Instrumentation 20.5 Computer hardware 918 6.2 40 15 716 207 Computer software Engineering 1.4 1114 4217 427 158 13 22 28 R&D Chemicals/biotechnology 7.9 10.0 28.6 Coosultancy 1.1 Other 10 3.6

at yon can carry in your pocket to open the office door. Cotag now employs 50 people and expects a turnover of £2 million this year.

Another trend is for com-panies to launch products more quickly, aiming them at international markets. Prosys Technology (a spin-off from the CAD-Centre, founded in 1983) has already launched a data-base aimed specifically at computer-aided process cogineering. It is compatible with a wide range of commercial and in-bouse software.

Prosys has also the licence for worldwide distribution of mathematical modeller which can simulate chemical processes which makes it possible, for instance, to see how a plant would behave in certain conditions.

Both these software programs are now being integrated to extend the process of simulation. This is part of a £500,000 consortium project, half funded by the Depart-ment of Trade and Industry.

t Cambridge the biggest cnrrent problems are city traffic congestion and shortage of housing, especially for lower-paid workers – a two-bed-room terrace house costs £70,000 and prices are rising by 2 per cent a month. Dr John Bradfield, bursar of Trinity College, moving spirit behind the Cambridge Science Park, put forward a plan recently, financed by a con-sortium, to build a 750-acre village known as Scotland

Park It will be on the A45, five miles west of Cambridge, and will provide 2,200 homes and a 90-acre business park.

Domino manufactures industrial ink-jet printers, including machines for the "The British employment situation is so grave that we cannot have enough com-panies formed in the Camindustrial over-print business, especially for packing and bridge area. We have to accommodate them," he said. But there is another prob-lem for many of these high-Minto has recognized the importance of adjusting to growth. He has stepped aside technology companies and that is long-term financing. Matthew Bullock, Barclays from day-to-day management by bringing in a professional managing director so that as

corporate finance director, was a local branch manager in the 1970s and first identified the Cambridge Phenomenon. He recognizes the drawbacks in current venture capital funding and is seeking new ways of financing these companies.

"Cambridge is the most rapid growing area of the country," he said. "It has an industrial profile which is unique and I think it happens to demonstrate the way forward for a good deal of the economic development of the rest of the country."

But whether it can grow powerful companies of interonal stature has still to be

Peta Levi



ENGLISH

CHINA CLAYS

It seems that the paper industry is not as cyclical as it used to be. Since about twothirds of English China Clays' business is dependent on the fortunes of the paper makers, it was encouraging to hear Dr Stanley Dennison, head of ECC's pigments business, say that he did not foresee a serious downturn in the mar-

ket place. Less volatility in world economies is apparently partly responsible for this positive stance but changes in the industry are also con-tributory factors. ECC Inter-national is well positioned in the fast-growing market for lightweight coated paper and at the forefront of the development of calcium carbonate as a material complementary to clay.

The 17 per cent rise in this division's operating profits-was helped by a price increase in January. Cost savings and strong demand, however, had the greater effect. In 1985-86, volumes of kaolin, which accounts for about 80 per cent of the pigments business, increased by about 4 per cent. Calcium carbonate volumes, however, grew by 20 per cent. International Drilling Flu-ids is bearing up well, all things considered. Its tight operational base should en-

able it to take advantage of any pick up in drilling Quarties continue to benefit from value-added concrete products. Politically motivated construction spending locations.

is also an obvious boon. Underlying growth from housing, before taking in any contribution from Bradley, suggests there may be something in ECC Construction's claims to know what it is doing in the residential property market.

Yesterday's results were no surprise as they had been heralded in the Bryant offer document last month. But they struck a note of op-timism that augurs well for the present year. Not only does the pigments market look firm, but there will be cost savings after the sale or closure of several underperforming businesses

Before acquisitions, ECC per cent a year. should make £102 million pretax in 1986-87. On earn-ings of about 32p, the shares are selling on 10 times carnings and do not look expensive. Earnings dilution after the purchase of Bryant would should be looking at pretax not endear ECC to its profits next year of around shareholders. However, there £5.6 million, implying a is room for the present bid to prospective multiple of 13. be increased by several pen-

nics without incurring share-

holders' wrath.

with discount compared similar companies.

1988

1985

PRICE RELATIVE TO FTA ALL-SHARE INDEX

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200

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services company, Hoskyns Group, is looking to the City for more than just a warm welcome for its newly-quoted shares. It also views the City as an

1983

1982

important market because of Big Bang.

City computers occupy some of the world's most expensive office space. As they were installed in a hurry for a rapidly changing environment, many are not functioning well, and further amalgamations of firms will create further problems.

In offering what it calls facilities management, Hoskyns will manage for an annual fee a client's entire computer operations, including buying computers from it and moving them to cheaper

The Martin Marietta Corporation, its American parent, is placing 25 per cent of Hoskyns shares with institutions and Hnskyns employees in preparation for a full listing on the London Stock Exchange. The placing price of 128p values the company at £46.8 million. With less than two months

of the new financial year to go by, it is perhaps a little early to forecast earnings to Octo-ber, 1987. Yet the group has a remarkably consistent 25 per cent annual growth in pretax. profit for the last five years, Helped by a declining tax charge, earnings per share have grown even faster at 30

differing year-ends, Hoskyns

Analysts are looking for another leap in pretax profits This year, the tax charge to £27 million this year. This will come down another two or three percentage points to implies a prospective mul-tiple of just over 17, which is around 36.5 per cent. If momentum is maintained, not expensive for these shares Hoskyns' lucky shareholders

shares appear to be at a slight more shares, however few.

The bigger it becomes, the harder it will be to sustain such a spectacular growth rate. That is small consolation for British shareholders who see its market exploding. Taking into account the and might have liked the

opportunity to subscribe for

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1964

Carlton

Investors in Carlton Comminnications, the television services company, have enjoyed another record year of profits

Communications

and earnings growth. Consequently, they may be just a little unhappy at not being able to participate in the company's share offering in the United States.

Carlton does not need the money - it was flush with an estimated £30 million net cash at the year end. But it is ambitious to expand both organically and by acquisition.

The estimated £30 million or so it is raising in the US is about 13 per cent of the enlarged share capital. It is likely to be used in making an acquisition of an East Coast television services company. Expansion in Europe will

Rapid deregulation of the airwaves in Europe helped Carlton to record a 57 per

cent leap in pretax profits to

£18.8 million on turnover up

52 per cent to £58 million for

the year to September 30.

also continue.

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Mayborn is now keen to

acquire other, inexpensive consumer products which can be distributed through its

in 1984 -

accessories.

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Mayborn to join USM after 40 years

Was

By Cliff Feltham Mayborn Group, best known for selling clothing dyes and baby products, is coming to the unlisted securities market with a price-tag of £19.35 million, 40 years after it was established.

Just over 25 per cent of the shares are being placed at 102p each and the £3 million The basiness restructured and since 1982 being raised is carmarked for acquisitions. The company was set up with the financial backing of profits have jumped from £543,000 to £1.4 million. The

company is forecasting pretax

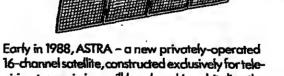
the present chairman, Lord current year. Bearsted, who achieved his Mayborn's most important ss is Dylon dyes, which reputation as a director of Hill Samuel, the merchant banker. are sold throughout most big After Mayborn hit a rocky department stores. A drive is now taking place to "cash in" on the fashion opportunities of the dye market. patch in the late 1970s, he effectively handed over the reins to his son, Mr Michael Samuel, now 34.

The company also distrib-utes baby products — such as toys, bibs and pants — under the "Tommee Tippee" trade mark. In the United States, its

Mr Sampel said: "We have no intention of taking on costly goods which can quickly go out of fashion. We think there is a

good market for remaining where we are and finding other profits of £2.3 million for the Stahlwood offshoot - acquired lines which we can handle."

ASTRA—the most important launch of '88 for the television industry in the UK...and in Europe.



16-channel satellite, constructed exclusively for television transmission, will be placed in arbit directly over Europe.

Its arrival will expand and stimulate the whole TV industry across Europe, building demand and creating new morkets. Viewers will benefit from a dramatically increased choice of general entertainment and special interest programmes.

The launch of ASTRA opens up exciting opportunities for Britain's television campanies.

The existing UK TV world

-a choice of 4 national terrestrial channels, and high quality programme production.

-8 new UK satellite-carried entertainment and thematic channels limited to less than 1% of UK homes via cable networks.

Developments over the last decade in Europe's TV potential and needs have reduced the feasibility of the plans for Direct Broadcasting Satellites in the UK, as proposed by the World **Broadcasting Satellite Administrative Canterence** (WARC '77): DBS satellites will have only 3 or 4 channels per satellite and will be limited by national boundaries.

The ASTRA world

From 1988 ASTRA offers leading British television companies a cost-effective way to reach new satellite markets, not only in the UK, but also across Western Europe's 120 million TV homes. Technological developments since WARC '77 now mean that the recommended antenna size of 90 an can be achieved from a medium

powered satellite, but now with 16 channels with a full range of international programming.

ASTRA, in discussion with the UK's major companies and authorities, proposes to make 8 or more channels available to UK programmers.

For the UK it would mean:

Choice: A larger choice of channels than an any other satellite system.

Small dishes: Reception by cable networks. blocks of flats and individual homes on 85 cm dishes across Europe.

Equipment already available: ASTRA uses the same frequency range and polarisation standards as existing satellites. Reception equipment is already on the market, whereas manufacturers still need to develop DBS receiving equipment.

Export: ASTRA will bring Britain's TV companies directly into Europe's homes, expanding on the existing 6.3% cable market for satellite TV.

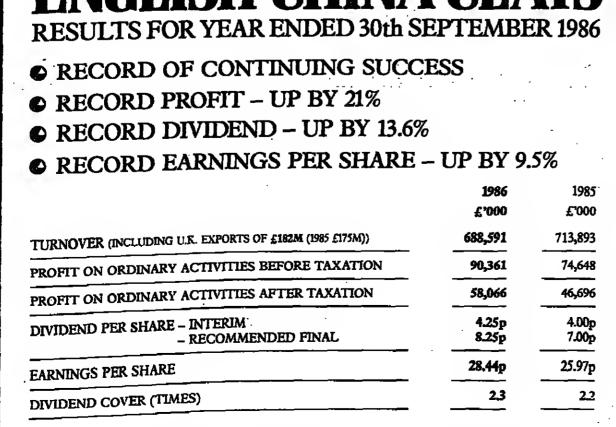
Cost advantages: Very substantial savings can be made by using ASTRA instead of WARC '77 DBS sotellites.

On schedule: The ASTRA satellite and its ground control station are nearing completion. ASTRA will be on the air and fully operational in early 1988.

> The UK already leads Europe in terrestrial and satellite delivered television.

> > The SES satellite allows this position to be consolidated within the UK and, where desired, within Europe ... ASTRA offers the best of both worlds.

TELEVISION SATELLITE Società Europeanne des Satellites, 63 avenue de la Liberté, L-1931 Luxembourg, Tel: (352) 4994711. The: 60229 SESAT LU. Fasu (352) 499471219.



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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

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BUSINESS & FINANCE/LAW

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

Law Report December 16 1986

Company's right to choose timing of allowances claim

take that course were that by not submission had the attraction of take that course were that by not elaiming allowances in less profitable years, they could claim annual allowances in later, more profitable, years based on higher figures of the written-down values of the machinery alant or building in

being a thing allowed, carried the connotation that what was machinery. plant or building in The court had been told that tax of £60 million depended on the result of the case. The modern system of capital allowed should first be claimed. Further neither section 56(2) nor its successor, section 73(2) of the Capital Allowances Act

structure of the new tax was for

Capital allowances for cor-

that period".

profits.

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should be deducted as trading expenses all that the subsection did was to provide that they "shall be given effect by treating the amount of any allowance as

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a trading expense That language was consistent with Mr Aaronson's contention that the allowances still required to be claimed but that, when claimed, they "shall" be given effect by ineating them in a

particular manner. It remained only to mention the provisions of Part III of the Finance Act 1971 that made changes to the law on capital allowances for plant and machinery.

the income element of a company's profits to be com-puted on income tax principles. In respect of those allowances to which it applied it introduced poration tax purposes was dealt with in section 56. By section two new procedural factors: (1) eompanies were given a two-year period of disclaimer for 56(2) the allowances for any accounting period in taxing a trade "shall be given effect by first-year allowances and (2) individuals were given a right to treating the amount of any allowance as a trading expense of the trade in that period, and restrict their claim for writingdown allowances to a portion of their entitlement. In other respects the 1971 Act by treating the amount on which

adopted the existing procedures in relation to those allowances to which it applied and the provisions by which those procedures were adapted to the new regime made it clear that the right of choice remained an the provisions of the 1971 Act did not affect the position.

Lord Justice Bingham delivered a concurring judgment and the Vice-Chancellor agreed. Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue; Linklaters & Paines.

US close to exchange rate pact with Bonn among the three natioos is essential to global growth.

nese officials acted as "gobetweens" before the meeting between Mr Baker and Herr Stoltenberg, officials said.

mans and received a positive response.

Mr Baker and Mr David Mulford, the assistant Treasury Secretary, held dis cussions last week with Mr Toyoo Gyobien, Japan's vicefinance minister, and Mr Tomomitsu Oba, special ad-viser to Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japanese prime minister.

This was the reason Japa-

The Japanese apparently "sounded out" the West Ger-

For two days, they dis-cussed the yen-dollar relationship and the mark in what was regarded as a prelude to a system of target zones for these currencies.

West Germany, Japanese of-ficials fear the US will move early next year to lower the dollar against the mark again, pushing the year higher against the thereby sharply

Elliss (Inspector of Taxes) v BP Oil Northern Ireland Refinery Ltd Elliss (Inspector of Taxes) v BP Type Tanker Co Ltd

Before Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, Vice-Chancellor, Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Bingham [Judgment December 12]

For corporation tax purposes capital allowances to which a allowances was introduced by the Income Tax Act 1945 as a company was entitled were not to be credited to it automati-celly. The provisions of the relief from income tax. They were to encourage reconstruc-tion after the end of World War Finance Act 1965, the Cantal Allowances Act 1968 and the Finance Act 1971 did not take II. It was agreed that from 1945 to 1965 a taxpayer, whether an individual or a company, had the right to choose whether or not take the allowance to which away from a company the right away from a company the right to choose whether to make a claim for such allowances or to carry them forward to sub-sequent accounting periods. The Court of Appeal in reserved judgments so held in dismissing an appeal by the Crown from Mr Justice Walton (The Times August 9, 1988; he was entitled. That right of choice remained to this day for The Finance Act 1965 in-troduced corporation tax. De-spite differences, the general income tax purposes.

(The Times August 9, 1985; [1985] STC 722) who npheld the determination of a special commissioner in favour of the taxpayer companies, BP Oil Northern Ireland Refinery Ltd and BP Type Tanker Co Ltd.

The Crown was refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Mr Charles Potter, QC and Mr Alan Moses for the Crown; Mr Graham Aaronson, QC and Mr Terence Mowschenson for the taxpayer companies.

any such charge is to be made as a trading receipt of the trade in LORD JUSTICE BAL-COMBE said that the appeals raised an unusual point of statutory construction: whether the capital allowances to which a company was entitled fell to be The Crown's case was that that provision made a capital Japanese threat to Wah Kwong plan allowance a trading expense of the trade for the accounting credited to it antomatically, period in question. Trading whether it wanted them or not, expenses were automatically deductible in computing trading or whether only those allow-ances which were specifically claimed by the company fell to be taken into account.

Thus the effect of making a capital allowance a trading ex-The paradox was that Crown pense was to obviate the neces-sity for a claim and to make it was argining for the former result and the taxpayer companies for the latter. The reasons motivatthe latter. The reasons motivat-ing the taxpayer companies to pulsority - deductible. That

Registered Isle of Man bank is not a bona fide UK banker

SIB went into liquidation in

conducted a banking business in

the Isle of Man; it had no banking premises or registered office in the United Kingdom. It had made loan transactions

bere from 1978 to 1981 - the same London solicitors aring for one of the parties in every transaction. The evidence was that SIB had had one or two

accord its customers.

without premises here,

Prior to liquidation SIB had

Hafton Properties Ltd v McHugh (Inspector of Taxes) company resident in the United Before Mr Justice Peter Gibson [Judgment November 28]

An Isle of Man bank having its registered office in Donglas that made a number of loans m United Kingdom residents was not carrying on a "bona fice banking business in the United Kingdom". Accordingly a bor-rower when remitting interest to the bank had to deduct and account for a sum equal to income tax in respect of those payments under the provisions of section 54 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970.

Mr Justice Peter Gibsoo so beld in the Chancery Division in dismissing an appeal by Hafton Properties Ltd from a determination of a single special commissioner upholding several assessments to income tax made on it in respect of interest

he did. Given SIB's absence of Kingdom. In 1980, it required a loan for property refinancing. Through a firm of London UK premises and given the absence of any representative here and in the light of the advertisements, the only conclusion was that all SIB did solicitors. Hafton contacted SIB and negotiated a loan of £350,000. Security was on a was to attract borrowers from the UK to the Isle of Man. It was United Kingdom property and interest was at 4 per cent above not carrying on business in the SIB's base rate payable by Hafton to the London solicitors. UK.

The commissioner had gone on to determine the second question should be be found to have been wrong in determining the first. He had guided himself by reference to the Court of Appeal's decision in United Dominions Trust Ltd v Kirk-wood ([1966] 2 QB:431) and in particular to a passage from Lord Justice Diplock at pp-165-66. He had concluded that as lending was not one of the tests to establish "banking" it fol-lowed that a banking business

was not carried on in the UK by SIB - it not being reputed as a

From Bailey Morris Washington

The United States and West gravel are in greater demand because of an increase in Germany are nearing agreeconstruction work in the ment on an important monetary accord to stabilize Production of aggregates rose nearly 3 per cent last year exchange rates, but details will not be unveiled until after the West German elections next and 19 per cent between 1981 month, officials said yesterday. But compared with most

strong trade policy, probably including new legislation to spur US competitiveness.

They are anxious to show

further progress in reducing

the dollar against other cur

rencies to avert a groundswell of protectionism in the new

other countries, Britain's The US is also engaged in construction industry is less bilateral discussions with busy, with a weaker demand Asian trading nations, notably for materials, according to the South Korea and Taiwan, British Aggregate Construc-tion Materials Industries. aimed at pressurizing these countries to devalue their Itsannual statistical report currencies against the dollar. confirms a steady growth trend io aggregates production Reagan Administration officials are trying to establish a

since a five-year decline bot tomed out at the end of 1980. The main uses of aggregates

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Sand and

gravel in

greater

demand

By Derek Harris

Industrial Editor

industrialized countries.

and the end of last year.

Aggregates such as sand and

are in road construction and maintenance (28 per cent). private sector industrial and commercial building (22 per cent) and in private sector housing (20 per cent).

Output for the public sector was worth £4.4 billion last year, which was about a fifth down in real terms, taking account of inflation, compared with five years before. But in the same period

private sector demand rose by more than a quarter in value in real terms to £10.2 billion, accounting for almost 70 per cent of all construction in vestment.

Output of processed aggregates has also risen, with bituminous coated materials, mainly used in road construc-tion, up nearly 18 per cent in the five-year period.

Ready-mixed concrete production was up 9 per ceot in the five years. The BACMI Statistical Year Book 1986: £10 from BACMI,

156 Buckingham Palace Road, London SWIW 9TR.

(1594.5 million) restructuring of the troubled Wah Kwong contractor and builder of two ships delivered in 1983 and 1984, have refused to sign Shipping Group has been thrown into jeopardy by two unless they are guaranteed Japanese creditors. The other 46 creditors of the group, including Standard

payment by the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry. If the ministry does not support the two creditors, the Chartered Bank of Tokyo, signed the restructuring agree-ment a month ago, well in advance of the December 31 restructuring is certain to collapse in the New Year, in But Toyo Menka and Ka-

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong The US\$850 million wasaki Heavy Industries, the to those Japanese creditors who have taken out export insurance. At least half the group's debts are to Japanese

Agreements have been reached already between in-dividual creditors and govern-

ment bodies. Wah Kwong shares have been suspended while its financial advisers - the American Express subsidiary, which case it will haveto pay American Express subsidiary, hundreds of millions of dollars Amex-Asia - put together the

survival plan They hope to set up a new holding company with shares being issued to creditors and to shareholders of the original listed form, Wah Kwong Ship ping and Investment

Most of the banks which had secured debts - mort-gages against Wah Kwong ships - have agreed to let them join a core fleet for the new company.



Final meeting: James Baker (left) and Gerhard Stoltenberg

Saturday with Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German finance ministe

German agreement would be similar to the bilateral accord between the Reagan Admin-istration and Japan to stabilize the yen-dollar rate and im-

Congress. Mr James Baker, the US The decision to hold new Treasury Secretary, bopes to complete details of the agreetalks with West Germany was ment to stabilize the dollarpartly due to Japan's insismark rate at a meeting on



Officials said the US-West

prove Japan's growth rate. slowing in the Japanese economy. They believe the restora-tion of an economic alliance tence that the US repair

ecocomic relations with West

aged last autumn when Mr Baker demanded expansionary policies from Bonn. Japanese officials reportedly fear that without smooth relations with Bonn, the US will take unilateral actions, which could sharply inflate the yen and accelerate a

Without an agreement with

Japanese act as go-betweens to repair US relations with Bonn



Germany, which were dam-

payments to an Isle of Man company, Savings and Investment Bank Ltd (SIB).

Mr R. K. Mathew for Hafton roperties Ltd: Mr Alan Moses for the Crown MR JUSTICE PETER GIB-

SON said that Hafton's appeal was against assessments to lax on interest payments made by it without deducting tax.

The Crown contended that tax should have been deducted under Section 54 of the 1970 Act. Thereby when interest chargeable to tax under Case III of Schedule D was paid by a borrower, a sum representing income tax was to be deducted income tax was to be deducted unless the interest was on "an advance from a bank carrying on a bona fide banking husiness in the United Kingdom".

Hafton was a property dealing

United Kingdom depositors. Two advertisements by SIR. soliciting deposits from United Kingdom residents were produced - inquiries to be directed to the Isle of Man and emphasis being placed on the The commissioner had come to a correct determination. To see whether the business that confidentiality that SIB could was carried on in the UK could properly be described as a bona fide banking business it had to have the characteristics of a The commissioners bad considered two questions, namely (1) whether SIB was

banking business. carrying on a business in the United Kingdom, and (2) if it was so doing, whether it was "a bona fide banking business". Those characteristics had at least to include the taking of deposits as well as the other matters to which reference was made in the United Dominions On the first question the Trust case. Lending in itself was commissioner, while accepting that a foreign company could carry on husiness in the UK not enough. Here what was done by SIB in the UK, so far as was known, was simply the lending doubtful as to whether SIB had of money. It followed that really carried on any business in the UK as distinct from in the

despite a valiant argument by Mr Mathew. SIB's appeal had to be dismissed.

Iste of Man. On the evidence the commis-On the evidence the commis-sioner was bound to conclude as Co; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Injunction on use of right of way

Rosling and Others 7 Pinnegar Pinaegar Sewell and

Another Pinnegar Norman and Another

Before Lord Justice May, Lord Justice Woolf and Sir Roualeyn Curaming-Bruce

Judgment November 281

It was proper for the court to grant an injunction regulating in detail the use of a right of way if it were satisfied that the limita-tions thereby imposed would prevent an unrea ssive user of the way and any consequent nuisance

The Court of Appeal so beld, allowing in part appeals by Mr David John Pinnegar, the owner of Hammerwood House and of a right of way over the lane leading to it, and cross-appeals by the owners of property adjoining the lane who also had rights of way over it, from orders of East Grinstead County Court (Judge Wingste, QC) which had granted the cross-appellants injunctions, inter purpose of visiting the house.

Steven Whitaker for the appel-lant, Mr Michael Lyndon-Stan-ford, QC and Mr Graham Platford for the cross-appellants.

Ch 113), Todrick v Western National Omnibus Co Ltd ([1934] Ch 190), Stenquill Investments Ltd v Hicklin ((up-reported), February 23, 1966, CA) and Jelbert v Davis ([1968] 1 Wi B 520) in we clear (first the | WLR 589) it was clear that the mere fact that the house was now open to the public for part of the year, attracting maffic along the lane, whereas not very

long ago the house had been derelict and generated prac-tically no traffic, was no breach the appellant of the terms of the grant, and therefore the s-appeliants were not enntled to the injunction which they had sought restraining the appellant from opening the bouse to the public altogether.

Moreover, the cross-appcilants were not in general entitled to complain that when the house was open to the public they could no longer enjoy the rural peace and quiet which had caused them to come and live

His Lordship had no doubt that the judge had directed himself entirely correctly in accordance with authority in considering the extent of the user generated by the appellant's invitation to the public to visit the house the bouse.

The judge had concluded that that had caused a serious interference with the cross-appellants' right and that that excessive user had in some respects been a nuisance in law to at least some of the cross-appellants. There had been suf-ficient evidence before the judge to justify that finding, and the appeal therefore failed in that respect.

The appellant had submitted that the injunctions had been made without jurisdiction, in

the light of a dictum of Lord Amending planning enforcement notice

Masefield and Another v Tay-

Where an inspector, appointed by the secretary of state to determine an appeal under section 88 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1971 against an enforcement notice. determining the oppeal amended the notice in terms communicated to the appellant there was no need for the local authority to re-serve enforcement notice in the amended terms.

Justice Oliver in Cutts v Head ([1984] Ch 290, 297). He had contended that the proper way of dealing with disputes of that kind was not to grant an injunction but to make a declaration coupled with liberty to apply for an injunction if

was

That was the route which the Court of Appeal had adopted in Jelbert. However, in Kennaway v Thompson ([1981] QB 88) it had granted an injunction regulating in detail the fre-quency and periods of use of a lake for speedboat racing, in much the same way as the judge had done in this case. had done in this case.

His Lordship could see no reason why an order in that form should not be made: a plaintiff was entitled to an injunction to prevent an una way and any consequent nuisance. Not to grant such an injunction might be denying justice to one side or the other and inviting further litigation within a short space of time. The judge's orders would be varied so that, inter alia, they

provided generally for the fu-ture, but in general would be upheid

Lord Justice Woolf and Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce

Solicitors: John Pinnegar & Co, Oxted: Rosling King.

Di K The Queen's Bench visional Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann) so held on December 5 in dismissing an appeal by John Masefield and Blanda Masefield by way of case stated against their conviction by Bridport Justices for an offence of noncompliance with an enforce-

ment notice contrary to section 89 of the 1971 Act, served by the respondent, Michael Benjamin Taylor, on behalf of the West Dorset District Council.

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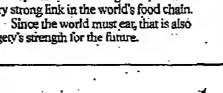
We're a major world force in major commodities like cocos, coffee and sugar. In North America, we own the largest single fast food distributor in the world

(as McDonald's, among others, will know). Over the years, the Dalgery plan has been to develop wisely and manage well, and become a very strong link in the world's food chain. Since the world must eat, that is also

alia, restricting the extent to which the appellant could invite the public to use the lane for the Mr Robert Reid, QC and Mr

LORD JUSTICE MAY said

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the appellant's right of way was expressed in the grant which had created it to be "for all purposes" but "in common with" all the owners of land adjoining the lane. In the light of the terms of the grant and of White v Grand Hotel Eastbourne Ltd ([1913] 1 Ch 113). Todrick v Western



حذامن الاجل



vir allowance stand and the same to the clear the clear the clear the system of Therefore 1971 4 until e colleague from their specialist divisioo ruled out the question of the corpse carrying smallpox. It isn't all headline-making work, stresses the 27 (M) 27 (M) চ চাল্যা বাদ বিচালে বিজ বিচালে Inspectorate, most is straightforward, but that doesn't prevent it being interesting. It's the sort of job where you can genuinely say no two days are the same. Training & Pray The Factory Inspectorate has a strength of 600 - with 550 working from

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right of way



20 area offices, responsible for some 400,000 workplaces. Approximately 35 per cent of the time is spent on routine inspections, says John Russell, and the remainder oo reactive work - investigating complaints or accidents. So how do inspectors decide which

workplaces are due for a routine assessment? The Inspectorate draws up a plan every spring for the whole year's work. National guidelines on time allocation are given by headquarters, but each area director has discretion to vary the suggested percentages according to local needs.

Obviously there are too many workplaces for each to receive frequent visits: so selection criteria are established. Workplaces are assessed under health, safety, risk to employers, risk to the

The very flexibility involved meant that a typical week could not be described. It was suggested, however, that an average inspector would spend about 50 per cent of time out of the affice and the second spend about so the second spend second seco office, one day on routine visits and two and a half oo reactive investigation.

In the office there are reports to write, meetings and discussions with col-leagues, phone calls and letters from the public to deal with and reports to read. Inspectors must keep constantly up to date – it is impossible to carry the vast amount they need to know in their heads, but they must know where to look

To help them, they have access to both area and central HSE libraries, the latter by computer. Each area office, m addition to its general role, acts as a specialist in one industry and is responsible for passing information oo that area to inspectors all over the country. Basingstoke specializes in the disciplined services (police, fire, prisons), Newcastle in shipbuilding.

Inspectors don't spend their time closing down factories, nor do they "police" workplaces. They aim to advise, achieving their objectives by persuasion. But they can and do conduct prosecutions - around 1,500 a year. Alencen Link, Basingstoke, Hants.

the coast as well as London. This is a third tier post in the Department of Administration and Legal Services. The job will involve managing a team of admitted and unadmitted staff dealing with highways, planning, public transport, economic development and property matters. The postholder will have responsibility for directly advising major Committees of the Council and be expected to handle a substantial personal workload. As well as being qualified solicitors applicants must have who experience over several years in law, administration and management gained within the public sector.

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within the public sector.

accident on e building site - the collapse of e trench - an inspector will be able to say from experience that shuttering should have been provided. But an expert from the regional team of specialist inspectors will testify in court that the soil was obviously going to fall in. One of an inspector's strengths is. knowing when to ask for specialist advice.

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graduates are again being recruited. • Further information is available from either: Health & Safety Executives, St Hugh's House, Stanley Precinct, Bootle, or the Civil Service Con

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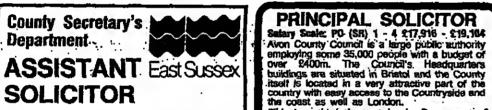
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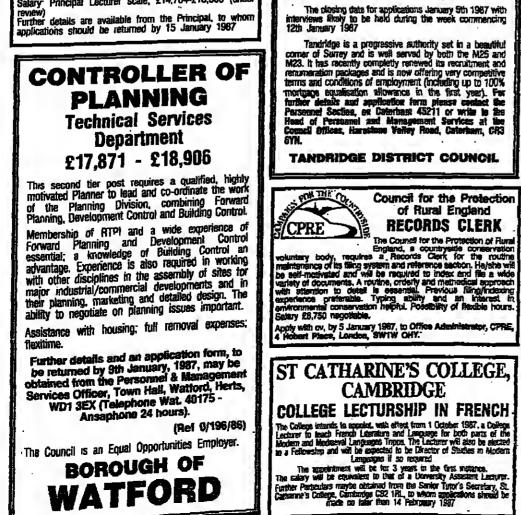
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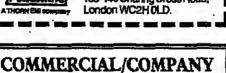
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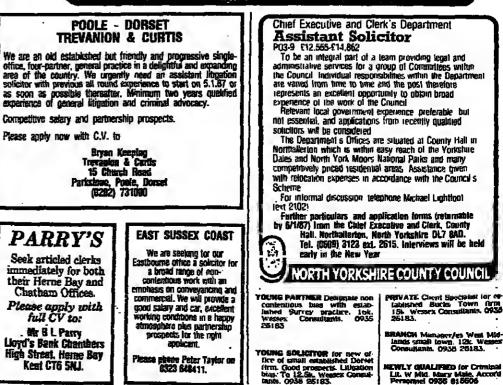
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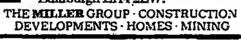
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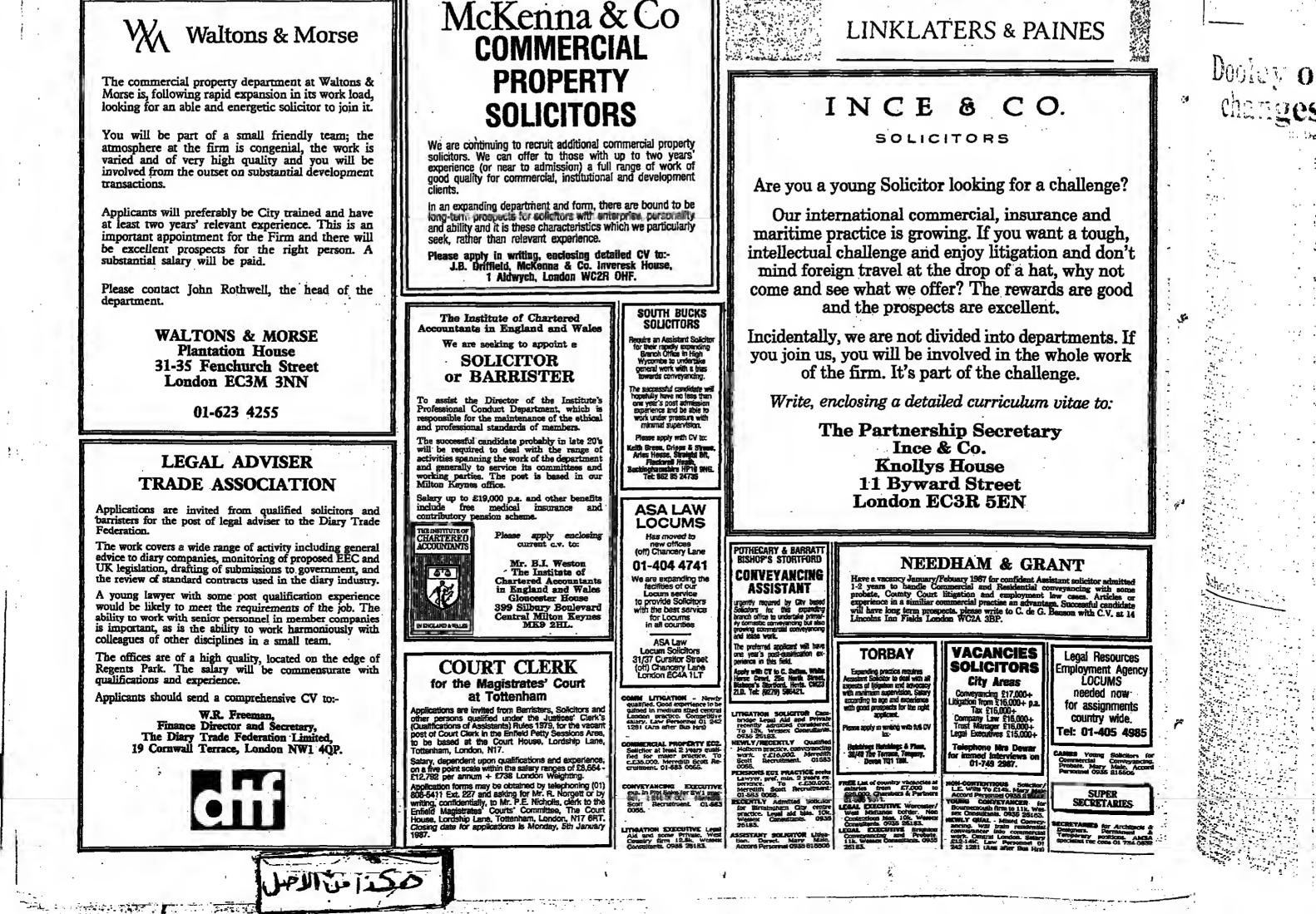
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مكذا من الأصل 100 not out: Arsenal's rise to the top



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Geoffrey Green, Football Correspondent of The Times from 1946 to 1976. writes of the men who created one of the most famous clubs in sport

rsenal Football Club celebrate their centenary on Christmas Day: 100 years from their orig-inal title of Dial Square, through the thirties when they became the first British team to export their name to the world, on to the League champion-ship and the FA Cup double in 1970-71,

and now atop the first division. Christened Dial Square in 1886, the name was soon altered to Royal Arsenal then to Woolwich Arsenal in 1891 and finally to Arsenal when Sir Henry Norris, the chairman, moved the club from Woolwich to Highbury in 1913. That was the first move made by an astute man.

Following the Great War, there came an even more decisive step when Herbert Chapman was persuaded away from Huddersfield Town, in his native Yorkshire, to become the manager at Highbury. A leader of men in his own world, he was, in 6 sense, a Winston Churchill. He possessed a flair for revitalizing anything he touched. He had the precious gift of looking ahead of his time, though others were too slow to follow his ideas. Huddersfield, a football club in the heart

of the Rugby League game, were so poorty supported that they were on the brink of disappearing in 1919. But under Chapman, they were promoted to the first division in 1920, and lost 1-0 to Aston Villa in the FA Cup final the same season, :

Two years later, they won the Cap for the first time, beating Preston North End 1-0 at Stamford Bridge. Chapman next guided Huddersfield to three consecutive League championship titles, in 1924, 1925 and 1926. They were the first English club to

achieve such a feat. But by 1925-26, Chapman had brought his magic to Highbury. Arsenal finished runners-up in the League that season -five points behind his former club, Huddersfield. In 1927, he took Arsenal to their first FA Cup final, where they lost 1-0 to Cardiff City at Wembley. But by 1930 they were in the Wembley final again, and there they took their first title after a 2-0 33 goals from the wing in one of Arsenal's



Cup first: David Jack heads wide in the 1930 FA Cup final at Wembley, where Arsenal beat Huddersfield 2-0 for their first title

win over Huddersfield Town. It was all rather ironic as the magician spread his stardust over his new team at the expense of his old champions. In 1931, Arsenal won the League for the first time, were runnersup the following year, and then proceeded to repeat the championship formula in 1933, 1934 and 1935 - st which point he died suddenly of pneumonia.

Yet Chapman's presence still lives on at Highbury in the shape of bis bust in the marble halls and in the life-long message that Arsenal must always look for quality. That was always the basis of Chapman's outlook, and was allied to a clever tactical sense on the field of play. He worked it at Huddersfield and when the offside law was changed in 1926, he adapted his team to it. Basically, he brought in the defensive centre half, or third back, he used the two wing halves and two inside forwards as the orchestrators of the symphony, and used both wingers in pincer sweeps to service the centre forward.

> bus, Chapman used Herbie Rob-erts at the rear, between Male and Hapgood, the full backs; Crayston and the powerful Wilf Copping -

wbo, to borrow a P. G. Wodehouse expression, was "a hardboiled egg," - as the midfield providers for the stylish David Jack and Alex James to create the attacking openings in the last third of the pitch, and Joe Hulme on the right and Cliff Bastin on the left, with Lambert and finally Ted Drake in the centre to crack open opposing defences.

Here was a complete team of masters. Moss was an international goalkeeper. I once saw Jack weave his way through the Aston Villa defence with a sway of his shoulders, ending up by leaning casually against an upright; and James, a magician at a children's party, once opened my eyes to the range of the game. With Arsenal losing 1-0 to Sheffield United at Highbury, he waved his foot over a through pass like a wand, to split the whole Sheffield defence wide open. Bemused by the decoy, they let Lambert, the centre forward, go through unchallenged for a goal. It was as if the Red Sea had parted for Arsenal, who won 8-1. Bastin, deadly and slightly deaf, scored

championship years, and Hulme, who one winter's afternoon in the thirties hit the brought the crowds swaying down the tenaces as if caught in the slipstream of his speed, also hit 24 - to complete a total of 57 goals from the wings in s season, a figure Aston Villa net seven times in eight shots at Villa Park. unlikely ever to be beaten.

Chapman was a disciplinarian, but fairminded. His word was law, and the players, though admiring him, were afraid to disagree. When Walsall beat Arsenal in the third round of the Cup in January 1933 - a defeat which shook the country, and one Arsenal were never allowed to forget -Tommy Black kicked a Walsall player in the heat of the moment. Chapman never picked him again for Arsenal and within a month he was transferred to Plymouth Argyle. I wonder how he would have faced the player power of today.

Beyond this, he experimented with numbers on players' shirts in practice, five years before the FA brought in the law, he had London Regional Transport change the name of their Piccadilly line underground station from Gillespie Road to Arsenal; and he tried floodlights 20 years before they came on in Britain in 1951. To analyse this famous club since their birth would be to condense 100 years into an hour-glass. There has been a parade of chairmen, managers, players and events -Tactically a comparative failure, Jones however, must be included in a list of other some more distinguished than others. Some of them have already been mentioned. But who can forget that Ted Drake, George Eastham, Jimmy Logie, Charlie George and Liam Brady - perhaps the charming and brave bull - and a Hampshire cricketer in the summer - on

Ten highlights in club's history • 1913 - Name and ground changed: "Woolwich' dropped from their name and moved to Highbury. • 1919 - Promoted to first division: Arsenal have apent the last 57 consecutive years in the first di-

1913 - Neithe and ground changes: "woowen grouped nom ner name and novel to regime y.
1919 - Promoted to first division: Arsenal have apent the last 57 consecutive years in the first division and are its longest-serving club.
1928 - First five-figure transfer: Herbert Chapman became the first manager to pay £10,000 for 6 player, burying bavid Jack from Bolton Wanderers.
1934 - England at Highbury: Seven Arsenal have appear in the 3-2 England win against flay
1935 - Three in a row: Chapman led Arsenal to their third successive League championship, n feat equalied only by Huddersfield - while Chapman was manager - and Liverpool.
1935 - Deadty Drake: Ted Drake scored seven goals against Stoke City, equaling the record individual total for a first division match.
1937 - TV debut: First live televised football metch was staged at Highbury and broadcast from the nearby TV studies is Alexandra Palace.
1971 - The double: Beitle Mee's side won the League championship and followed it up with the FA - Cup, beating Liverpool 2-1 at Wenblay.
1980 - FA Cup final. Although beaten 1-0 in the final by West Ham, Arsenal equalied Newcastle's all-time record of 11 FA Cup final appearances.

42

Legend: Chapman, a vital presence most influential orchestrator since Alex

James of the baggy pants, once everybody's boyhood hero. I am sure Arsenal would wish to recover Brady of the deadly left foot from Italy. Alan Ball and Frank McLintock, too, were aggressive wing halves.

Denis Compton, an all-round sportsman who played cricket but worked at football, had his career as a promising outside left curtailed by a damaged knee. Malcolm Macdonald was a swashbuckling centre forward in the Drake mould who scored 42 goals in 84 games between 1976 and 1978. He was acquired from Newcastle United for £333,333, but even an open cheque from Tom Whittaker failed to get Blackpool to part with Stanley Matthews.

oe Mercer, who had a smile as wide

as a pumpkin and the legs of a cowboy, and Ronnie Rooke -

both considered at the end of their

careers at Everton and Fulham

in 1946, a remarkable reprieve.

another that seems unlikely to be broken

when seven of their players appeared for England in a 3-2 victory (a violent match)

over Italy, who were soon to be world

One failure was the arrival of Bryn Jones

he was acquired to take the place of Alex

James as a creative inside forward. It was

not his game, a grave error by George

scientific creative inside forwards such as

Allison, the manager.

respectively - found the call to Highbury to save Arsenal from impending relegation Reg Lewis, a centre forward of subtlety, scored 94 goals in 124 games. He was once given a lift home by the police in a hlack maria from outside the Café Royal after scoring the two goals that beat Liverpool in Arsenal hold a modern record of almost 70 years of unbroken membership of the first division, and in November 1934, set the FA Cup final of 1950. Taxis were scarce

as giraffes at the North Pole that night. Chapman, George Allison and Tom Whittaker, who served the club from 1919 champions, at Highbury. The men were Moss (goalkeeper), Male and Hangood (full backs); Copping (wing half), Bowden, Drake and Bastin (forwards). to 1956 as player, trainer, assistant manager and manager, followed one another through the thick times. Then came the thin period when Arsenal suffered decline while the 1930s hung around their neck like for a record fee of £14,000 shortly before the Second World War. A brilliant goalscorer for Wolverhampton Wanderers, an albatross as Crayston, Swindin and Billy Wright followed quickly until Bertie Mee led Arsenal to the League and cup double and entry into Europe - in 1971.

There then followed Terry Neill, a former player, and Don Howe. Now George Graham, a member of that doublewinning team, has led the club to a challenge for the title, although Charlie Nicholas yet to show his Celtic form. Bob Wall, secretary and finally a director after more than 50 years at the club, used to hear footsteps around the premises at night. If it was Chapman keeping a ghostly eye on the present, tomorrow is largely up to Graham and his young team.

Three Books which tell the story of Arsenal Arsenal: 1886-1986, by Phil Soar and Martin Tyler, Hamlyns, £12,95 (£14.95 from the Club shop, including package and postage). Contains details of every League and cup match Arsenal have played -- results,

The Story of Arsenal, by Anton Ripon; Moortand Publishers Ltd, £4.95. A detailed bistory of Highbury up to 1981. Black and

white illustrations. • Herbert Chapman - Football Emperor, by Stephen Studd; Peter Owen Ltd. £8.50. A study in the origins of modern soccer, telling the story of Arsenal's most famous manager.
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Eagles put ageing Cowboys to flight By Robert Kirley

AMERICAN

FOOTBALL

31

SPORT

In the eyes of Texas, the Philadelphia Eagles could not have caused more consternation on Sunday if they had forgotten the Alamo, stomped on a new stetson and asserted that J. R. Ewing rode side-saddle. By beating the Dallas Cowboys 23-21 on the penultimate weekend of the regular season, the Eagles made certain of their hosts' elimination from contention for a playoff position in the National Football League. Matt Cavanaugh threw two touchdown passes for the Eagles, including

the deciding toos three minutes and 57 seconds from time. The Cowboys, who wilted to their fourth successive defeat, will fail to record more wins than will fail to record more wins than losses for the first time in 21 seasons, a period in which they have played in five Super Bowls. For years the Cowboys thrived on an intricate defensive scheme and a multi-faceted offense that years on the inconing. Perverged on the ingenious. Per-haps, as their self-congratulahaps, as their self-congratula-tory monicker, 'America's team', sought to convey, they really were better disciplined, better prepared and maybe even smarter than their bedazzled opponents. But the evidence is irrefintable that many of their key defenders — notably White and Jones — are losing the race with decreptinde: "a day late and a dollar short" does not distort the facts.

the facts. Do not conclude that the Cowboys are downright bad; as the inhabitants of the Lone Star State would only grudglingly admit, "America's team" have become, quite simply, 'just any ol'team.' Presumably, some new horses will be saddled np next

Bernie Kosar passed for 246 Bernie Kosar passed for 246 yards, including one tonchdowa, to lead the Browns past Cin-cinnafi, enabling Cleveland to retain their AFC Central di-vision title. Gary Hogeboom, a former Dallas quarterback, passed for 318 yards and two touchdowns to lead Indianapolis to their second successive vic-tory. By beating Buffalo, the Colts may have spoilt their position in the draft of college players. If they and Tampa Bay players. If they and Tampa Bay finish with identical records, the Buccancers will get the first choice because they have faced weaker competition. Warren Moon passed for 280

yards and a touchdown as Houston knocked Minnesota

Honston knocked Minnesota ont of the play-off race. RESULTS: Cloveland 34, Cincinnati 3; Grean Bay 21, Tampa Bay 7; Houston 23, Minneson 10; Indianepolis 24, Buffalo 14; Kanuss City 20, Los Angeles Raiders 17; Mam 37, Los Angeles Rans 31 (ot; New Orleans 14, Atlante 8; New York Giants 27; St Louis 7; Philodelphia 23, Dellas 21; Sao Francisco 28, New England 24; Sectile 34, San Diago 24.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE ANCRICAN CONFERENCE Eastern division W L D F A 11New York Jats New Eng Patrices⁴⁴ 10 - 5 - 0 - 378 - 986 Miami Dolphins 6 7 0 403 371 Buffalo Sills 4 J1 0 - 280 332 Indianapolis Colts 2 13 0 199 376 Central division W L O F A [Cleveland Browns 11 4 0 344 293

10 5 0 295 243 9 5 1 350 233 7 6 0 271 254 8 8 1 260 274

VOLLEYBALL

A timely

lesson

RUGBY UNION: SELECTORS REORGANIZE PACK IN SEARCH FOR GREATER POSSESSION

Dooley out as North make changes to winning side

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

It takes a considerable amount of conrage to change a winning side but the men of the North are nothing if not prag-matists. Therefore, the side that will play London at the Wasps ground on Saturday to try and clinch the Thorn-EMI di-visional championship shows five changes (one positional) from the tearn that beat the Midlands at Gosforth last Saturday. The concern of the Northern

selectors at the lack of worth-while possession won in their while possession won in their two divisional games is obvious in that four of the changes are in the pack and only one derives from injury: Jim Syddall, the Waterloo lock, has recovered from the strained hamstring which prevented him playing at Gosforth and reclaims his place from Nigel Wilkinson, his club

colleague. However, Wade Dooley, the Fylde lock, has been dropped and David Cusani (Orrell) will partner Syddall in the second row. Dooley suffered a severe knee ligament injury playing for the British Lions in Cardiff in April and has not yet rediscovered the form which carried him to 10 England caps in the space

of 14 months. Cusani is another to have suffered disruption to his play-ing career through serious knee injuries. After touring South Africa with England in 1984, he spent much of the following 18 months oo the sidelines. Simon Langford, his club captain, also returns to the North after recovering from a hamstring injury

and replaces Graham Jenion

Schools results

Bablake 3, Bishop Vesey's 0; Bancroff's 27, Cooper's 27; Cheshunt 18, Old Boys 12; Chistehurst and Sidcup GS 10, Wallington HS 11; Colchester RGS 14, Old Boys 14; Czaubrook 7, Old Cranhrooktans 5; Darton HS 0, King Edward VII, Sheffreid 31; Edinburgh Academy 0, Dollar 22; Biham 0, Old Boys 26; Framlingham 20, Old Boys 0; Guidford RGS 20; Whitght 6; Hampton 24, Tiffin-0; Haydon 0, Latymer Upper SS; Hipperholme GS 16; Fulneck 14; Judd 15; Rochester Meth 9; King Edward's, Bath 14, OEH, Bristol 3; King Edward's, Bath 14, OEH, Bristol 3; King

14. Judd 15. Rochester Math 8: King Edward's, Bath 14, QEH, Bristol 3; King Henry VIII, Coventry 13, Warwick 7: King's, Gloucester 8, Bournside 3; KCS, Wimbledon 12, KCS Old Boys U21 16; Lansley Park 0, St Many's, Sidoup 39: London Oratony 18, High Wycombe PdS 20: Loughborough 16, King's, Maccles-field 14: Maidstone GS 10, Regare 3; Marting 22, Crypt C, Pennth 15; Truro 4; Pockington 0, Old Boys 18; Cusen Eizabeth, Bernet 8, Past XV 14; QEGS, Wakafield 39, Harrogate 3; Oueen Mary's, Watsafield 39, Harrogate 3; Oueves 5, Si Joseph's Academy, Backheeth 48, Bear-ley and Erth THS 3; St Paul's 12, Old Pauline XV 8; St Peter's, York 16, Woodhouse Grove 4; Stamford 38, King's, Prehebrough 7: Stanyhurst 16, St George's (Zambabae) 3; Trinity, Croydon 7, John Fisher 14; UCS 10, Merchaett Taylors', Northwood 7; West Park 16, St George's Harane.

the side.

(Sale) in the side.

most heart-searching. The un-lucky man is Simon Tipping (Sale) who goes because of the demand for extra height at the back of the lineout. Paul Simp-son (Bath) moves from No. 8 to son (bath) moves how not not sub blind-side flanker which leaves room for the first divisional appearance of Andrew Mcfarlane (Fylde). The divisional games this

month have placed a severe strain on the playing resources of the leading clubs, many of whom have merit table fixtures 10 play. Despite an overwhelming agreement by the senior clubs themselves not to de-merit games, several have done so over the last fortnight which has drawn a tart comment from London Scottish – themselves affected by the demands of the Anglo-Scots in the Scottish dis-

trict competition. The organizers of the John Smith's merit tables agreed to a request to de-merit Bath's game th Scottish on December 6 (which was drawn) and Wasps' game with Scottish last Saturday (which Wasps won 12-10). Gloucester's game with Leices-ter on December 6 was also de-

ter on December of was also de-merited (at Leicester's request). "Although not prepared to support the proposal not to de-meritize last season and again this year," John Lawrence, the London Scottish secretary says in a letter to Peter Jackson, the secretary of the English merit table clubs, "London Scotish stand by the overwhelming majority decision.... a decision taken democratically by the English senior clubs. It is our

It was the back row which earnest hope that all members of probably gave the North the that august body will reconsider earnest hope that all members of that august body will reconsider the maner in the light of their frequently-expressed desire to achieve credibility for the John Smith's merit table competition."

competition." It is a fair point though Bath would doubtless counter by saying that last year they abided by the decision and, in all probability, lost their chance of winning the table by fielding what amounted to second teams against Harlequins and Scottish.

They have also offered a variety of alternative dates for the de-merited match to be played, none of which has proved acceptable.

Bath play Harlcouins in a merit table A game next Sat-urday and it is a reasonable assumption, now that the dam gates have burst, that that game too will be de-merited. The point is that while clubs

wish to retain their traditional powers of fixture-making yet, at the same time, delve further into the realms of sponsorship and competition, such anomalies will continue to occur whatever the democratic decisions ar-rived at and the senior clubs' committee that clashes with divisional games should be avoided and de-merited matches should be re-erranged. MORTH (vLondon): 5 Langland (Orrell): M Harrison (Watefield, captain), W Carling (Durison University), K Sistans (Watefield, Ludenvoord (Lotzestart): R Andrew (Watefield): M Holmes (Sheffield): M Weitzombe (Bodford). M Famedick (Dur-harn City), 2 Peters (Waterloo), P Simpson (Bach), J Syddall (Waterloo), II Casani (Orral), P Winterbotton (Headingley), A Mctariane (Fylde).





Davies: paired with Jones at half back for the Barbarians

Barbarians' fine blend

The Barbarians have paid Leicester the compliment of selecting a magnificent back division for the annual Christ-Neath full back, makes up the back division. Michael Gibson has been

selected at No. 8 but his ability mas encounter at Welford Road on December 27 (David Hands to play must be in doubt because of the hand injury he sustained writes). Four Welshmen line up playing for London Irish against with an Irishman and two Frenchmen and if their forwards Northampton on Saturday. He has broken 6 bone and will certainly miss Saturday's Irish can win them some half-decent ball then the usual capacity trial at Lansdowne Road, crowd should be in for a treat.

Hugo MacNeill, the London Irish full back, withdrew from Jonathan Davies, the Neath stand-off half, who is in such that same club game because of a strained hamstring but hopes commanding form at the moment, is paired with his Wales partner, Robert Jones. Outside him Jean-Baptiste Lafond and to take his place in the trial.

Bo take his place in the final. BARBARIANS (v Locester, December 27): P Thorburn (Neeth and Wales), J-B Lafond (Racing Club and France), O Charvez (Toxicouse and France), B Mollin (Ontord University and Ireland), I Evane (Lonelli): J Devies (Neeth and Wales), R Jones (Swansee and Woles); P Rendell (Wasps and England), I Pila-Bersid (Lansdowne and Ireland), P Ma-Bersid (Lansdowne and Ireland), M Radesen (Beth and England), M Gibeos (London Irish and Ireland). Denis Charvet, the exciting French pair, join forces with Brendan Mullin and lenan Evans, the one uncapped player m

Charvet is the only new Barbarian in a side which includes no Scots because the last round of the inter-district championship is staged on the same day. Faul Thorburn, the

seventh cup final triumph

By George Ace

Bangor, who meet Ballymena in tonight's Bass Boston Cup final, have contested the last stage on nine occasions and have won the trophy six times. That the competition, now in its thirteenth year, is held under Bangor's own lights, arguably tips the scales in their favour.

Nevertheless, it is a splendid record and, home or away, Bangor have proved themselves one of the top three Irish clubs.

Ballymena, the current sec-tion one pacemakers and reign-ing league champions, will be playing in their first floodlit final.

Garth Maxwell, the Bangor captain, misses the action as does Ballymena's Ulster scrum half, Rab Brady. Maxwell has a broken finger and Brady a dislocated shoulder.

Masters will begin without British

By Chris Than

petition, the first serious at-tempt to launch a rugby equivalent of the highly success-ful European club champion-ship in football, kicks off in both Drive and Toulouse in Europe Brive and Toulouse in France

today. Teams from New Zealand (Ponsomby), Australia (West of (Pansomby), Australia (West of Brisbane), Argentina (Banco Nacion), Italy (Aquila), Ruma-nia (Farul Constanta) and Fiji (Barbarians) will take on the top two French sides. Toulouse and Agen, in the week-long event, appropriately baptized The lasters'.

The project is the brainchild of the probably most successful and forward-looking club presi-dent in French rugby, Jean Fabré, a mathematics professor at the Toulouse School of Agriculture and president of the local club.

Surprisingly, oo club from either Britain or Ireland is involved. And yet, according to Fabre, the present tournament was initially devised as a sort of a challenge competition between the top English, Welsh, Scottish and Irish clubs on the one hand and the best of the French on the other.

The Masters has really followed in the footsteps of a domestic competition organized by Toulouse Rugby Club for the past 15 years. It involved the top eight French clubs but, after

"Matra Espace have stepped in and together we devised a new plan which would involve the four semi-finalists of the French championship and the

"It's not been the best of

Bangor chase London Irish ready to elect new captain By David Hands

> London Irish, whose standing in the John Smith's merit table would take over the captaincy. But he broke a bone in his hand B was not improved by their fifth defeat in five table games at on Saturday and will be absent while it mends; he is also keen to establish himself in the Ireland the weekend, will elect a new captain during the next month. side, after playing in the 60-0 defeat of Romania in Novem-

> The second event, it should be ber, and may not always be available himself. stressed is not a consequence of the first. Paul O'Donnell, who was in his second season as club captain, has had to resign be-cause pressure of business - he seasons for us and in that situation you need a stable position for the captaincy," O'Donnell said. "I have asked is a stockbroker - means he is unable to attend training regularty which places him in a somewhat invidious position relative to the other members of for the players to decide on a permanent appointment and I imagine the decision will have the first-team squad. been made by January for the rest of the season. The Irish have another merit table match

> O'Donnell, aged 29, remains available for selection and in the normal course of events Mi-this weekend, when they play chael Gibson, the vice-captain, London Weish at Sunbury.

An international club com- top clubs or local selection from each of England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland." The idea was well received by press, public and sponsors, Matra Espace, in particular, and Fabré made some tentative

LA Henders San Diego Chargers 4 11 0 318 349 NATIONAL CONFERENCE Eastern division W L II F A Thew York Gianets 13 2.0 316 212 Philadelphia Eggles 5 6 1 242 291 Sh Louis Cardinalis 3 11 1 197 334 Central division W L O F A Charge Beers 12 2 0 312 164 Minosecta Vikings 3 7 0 355 256 Detroit Lone 5 9 0 255 290 Green Bay Buckers 4 11 0 230 353 Tampa Bay Buckers 4 11 0 230 353 Tampa Bay Buckers 9 5 1 350 223 Western division W L D F A THLA Rams 10 5 0 295 243 New Orleans Sante 7 6 0 271 254 Fabré made some tentative contacts in Britain and Ireland. Hc mentioned Bath, Hawick, Cardiff and Munster. "Initially all of them had expressed their interest. Then we had oo more feedback for quite a while. I understand that while the Welsh and the Irish ttLA Rams ttSan Fran 48ers New Orleans Saints Atlanta Faicons O Des not include test algit's ge Detroit v Chicago. Have won division chempionship. Have won position in play-offs.

unions received the project with some sympathy the English and the Scots were lukewarm, to say the least. They did not say no, nor did they say yes. It dragged on and on until we had to take a

decision." When Fabre and his team of experts saw that there was very little "will to do something" in the British Isles, they went back for Polonia to the drawing board and de-cided to change the format. The fact that Matra Espace had agreed to underwrite the By a Special Correspondent

Polonia, the English men's champions, added to their Eurochampions, added to their Euro-pean education when they were beaten by Italian champions Panini Modena 15-4, 15-5, 15-t3 in the European Cup first round, second leg in London on Saturday. whole operation to the tune of over £1/2 million has strengthover 1/2 minion has strength-ened their position. Instead of four French and four Home Unions clubs they decided to keep in only two French sides and invite the other six from overseas. They approached the unions in New Zealand, Austra-lin Amention Eiji Holy and Although the Italians comfortably took up the second

round place with a 6-0 winning aggregate. Polonia emerged with much credit and came within lia, Argentina, Fiji, Italy and Rumania, and the response was overwhelming. three points of snatching a set You have to realize that we are strongly supported by the French Federation. The Masters tournament is designed to help

from the Italian giants. Trailing 8-14 in the final set, they fought back to 13-14 before evennally giving way. Panini were without the game develop and resist the their top player Franco Bertolli.

the game develop and resist the challenge of other sports in France. Other sports like basket-ball, football, volleyball and handball use aggressive market-ing techniques and we have to fight them off. "Our only commodity is the bast and most sportsports sports." Speedwell continued their push for the League title by beating Stark 3-1 on Sunday. At the top of the women's First Division of the Royal Bank English League, unbeaten Ashcombe defeated Arsenal 3-0 and Sale crept into second place by beating Portsmouth 3-0 and Speedwell 3-1.

best and most spectacular game there is, rugby. And that'a the purpose of this tournament. Despite rugby's relative success in France, the area in which Royal Bank English Leegue: Men's Division One:

	and the second sec
first-class rugby is played is	lien's Division One:
actually shrinking. We've been	
forced to change the format of	PWL-FAPts
the competition but 1 still hope	Speedwell 10 9 1 29 9 16 Liverpool 11 8 3 27 17 16
to have the British Isles repre-	Redwood 11 7 4 25 18 14
sented at a later stage.	Polonia 7 6 1 20 8 12
"It is my brainchild and I	Dragonara 6 6 2 20 13 12 Malory 6 6 3 21 17 12
have devised it with the Home	Malory 6 6 3 21 17 12 Bath 10 5 5 17 20 10
Unions in mind, so it would	Newcastle 9 4 5 17 17 6
make no sense without them. I	Newcastle 9 4 5 17 17 6 Poole 8 3 6 16 18 5 Gapital City 12 2 10 17 31 12
didn't take their absence as a	Colchester 10 1 6 10 29 2
rejection but rather as a tem-	Portsmouth 10 1 9 8 28 2
porary reluctance. 1 hope that	Women's Division Cos:

90Ē

Women's Division One: the success of this edition will

convince the four Home Unions 80033455 8554556 4426 The tournament kicks off Sale Arsengi Spark Spaedwell Bradford

with the preliminary rounds today and tomorrow. PRELIMINARY ROUND: Constants (Rumania) v Ponsomby (New Zealand). Toulouse (France) v Banco Nacion (Argentina), West (Australia) v Aquia (Italy), Agen (France) v Filt Berbarians.

to join in."

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THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

RACING: BUNDLE BOY CAN LAND SECOND LUDLOW VICTORY **Balding to maintain fine strike** rate with long-range double

Oporto Handicap Chase.

Toby Balding, riding on the Framlington Court, beaten six. By who failed by a head to trained by Edward O'Grady, rest of a wave with 26 lengths by my selection that catch Brown Windsor at has wasted little time in crest of a wave with 26 winners so far this season, can maintain the momentum with a long-range novice double not be much between them through Forcello (1.30) at today. However, Forcello may Ludlow and Saint Acton (12.45) at Folkestone.

Forcello, who contests the Mariscal Novices' Hurdle, was a warm order when making his debut at Newbury last month but finished a well-beaten fifth behind Ricmar.

However, the three-yearold, who showed useful form oo the Flat when trained by Steve Norton, obviously had learnt a good deal from his Newbury experience for next time out at Worcester he beat a big field of juvenile burdlers in good style. The Peter Walwyn trained

lengths by my selection that day, reopposes on 6lb better Towcester. terms, so on form there should have more scope and a greater threat could be Martin Pipe's Longghurst who stayed oo strongly to beat Precious Link at Plumpton last mooth.

Balding's other hope, Saint Acton, heads for the No Silver Novices' Hurdle at the Kent Train at Lingfield Park. course with a promising Worcester performance under his belt.

The five-year-old was just caught by Sandyla in a novices handicap hurdle and looks to have an easier task The Tim Forster-trained today despite the presence of eight-year-old, who won at David Nicholson's Let Him Gowran Park last season when

acclimatizing to racing in this country, winning an amateur Josh Gifford's Musical riders' handicap over today's Mystery showed the utmost course and distance last gameness in holding Fourth Tudor at Footwell Park re-

month. That was Bundle Boy's only cently and I expect the Findon four-year-old to follow up second effort in England and successfully in the Stanford further improvement can be Novices' Hurdle at the exexpected from this smart staying recruit who carries the pense of Di Haine's Ickworth, who showed considerable promise behind Midnight famous Arkle colours of Anne, Duchess of Westminster.

Jenoy Pitmao's Storm Reverting to Ludlow, the former Irish chaser Bundle House made good headway on his seasonal reappearance to finish fifth behind Prince Boy appeals as the best bet of the day to land the three miles Ramboro in a two-mile handicap hurdle at Worcester. This The Tim Forster-trained useful four-year-old should eight-year-old, who won at step up now to claim the Claret Handicap Hurdle.



Martin Pipe's Longghurst (right) and Peter Sendamore, seen here beating Precious Plumpton, chase a double in today's Mariscal Novices' Hurdle at Ludlow

Guide to our in-line racecard

... B West (4) 88 7-2

Selections By Mandarin 12.45 Saiot Acton. 1.15 Rambling Wild. 2.15 Golden Minstrel. 2.45 Manston Marauder. 1.45 Marine. 3.15 Musical Mystery. By Michael Seely 12.45 Let Him By. 3.15 Toms Treasure. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.15 DALBURY.

FOLKESTONE

Going: soft

12.45 'NO SILVER' NOVICE HURDLE (E720: 2m 6f) (17 runners)

2	02134	LIGHT THE LOT (G Hackett) J Jenkins 5-11-10	S Sherwood	84 10	
3	020-001	MORE ONE WAY (D Heath) R Parker 5-11-10	W Humphnes (7)	70 20	21
7		AVRES ROCK (D Myers) M Havnes 5-11-4	A WOOK		_
11	40-29	DAVY'S WEIR (Mrs R Lacy) J Gifford 8-11-4	R Acte	54 8	
12	002/2	ITALIAN SUMPLESE (B) (P Woodward) D Oughton 8-11-4	P Double	30 5	
13	32	LET HIM BY (BF) (T Painting) D Nicholson 8-11-4		91 F3	
14	00/04	MAJESTIC BRANDY (C Nash) C Nash 8-11-4	Il Besley (4)	68 20	н
15	P	MUKHULI (Mass E Sneyd) Miss E Sneyd 8-11-4	S Powell		_
17	22293.2	SAINT ACTOH (E Weinstein) G Balding 5-11-4	O Bradley	0 59 5	÷1
19	64-	SUGARVILLE LEE (S Powell) P Haynes 5-11-4	A Madgwick	82 12	м.
20	-	THE NIGELSTAN (Rumon Services Ltd) P Haynes 5-11-4	A Webb		_
21		FARAPOUR (P Hayward) P Machell 4-11-0	NON-RUNNER		_
22	0E	ISLAND EXILE (D Humphrays) A Moora 4-11-0	G Moore		_
23		SEAL COURT (Mrs M Giles) J Scalian 4-11-0	M Furiona		_
25	00.00	HILLY-DOWN LASS (P Hannen) Miss E Sneyd 5-10-13	S Powell	- 18	1-1
26	0040	CELAIR (Miss L Kent) R Hoad 4-10-9	M Hoed (7)	83 18	-1
26	00300-2	TREBLE CHANCE (M Bryam) S Woodman 4-10-0	C Brown	90 0	
20		Inches on the provide and a Manual A Mar B Ch 1	2 mp		

1985: SINGLECOTE 5-11-4 M Bastard (3-1) Mrs P Sly 18 n

FORM LIGHT THE LOT (11-0) was up to form when 151 4th to Buckskime Best (11-0) at Sandown (2m 51 FORM LIGHT THE LOT (11-0) was up to form when 151 4th to Buckskime Best (11-0) at ways behind in 9th and a below per DAVY'S WEIR (11-0) pulled up after being prominent genty. Previously DAVY'S WEIR (11-0) a length 2nd to Troy Fair (11-0) at Worcester (2m 41, \$1034, soft, Nov 10, 10 ran). ITALIAN SUNRISE (10-5) was ridden out when 10 2nd to Lociner Lad (10-5) here at Folkestone lists time (2m 67, 5885, soft, Nov 24, 14 ran). LET Hill BY (10-10) was always up with the pico when a head 2nd to Brown Windsor (10-5) Towcester (2m 51 29/ds, 5698, good, Nov 28, 13 ran). SAINT ACTOR (11-0) was only just caught on the line, beaten 1%1 by Sandyia (10-8) at Worcester on seasonal debut (2m 41, £994, good to soft, Dec 3, 14 ran) and runs off a lemient mark here. CELAIR (9-7) was claumer ridden when 12%1 3rd to Jai's Girl (10-5) at Folkestone (2m 51, £885, soft, Nov 24, 12 ran).

Action SAINT ACTON

12.30

141.5

1.15 ALDINGTON NOVICE CHASE (£1,272: 2m) (16 runners)

	Let a list	TOR NOT OF THE CALL CALL CALL CALL CALL CALL CALL CAL			
2	23-831F	RAMELING WILD (P Deal) P W Harris 5-11-8			7-1
		BLUECHER (J Stringer) II Grissell 5-11-0		_	F9-4
- 4	4443/00-	BOARDMANS STYLE (D Pitcher) D Pitcher 8-11-0		_	_
5	002-FF0	BOYNE SALMON (T Duke/ Miss L Bower 8-11-0	R Rowell		10-1
7		BYROC BOY (FI Matthews) FI Curtis 8-11-0			
8	000-23	CANTORIAL (Sr John Thomson) R Armytage 5-11-0	Mr M Annytage (7)		_
10	80/030-0	DALBURY (R Smale) A Moore 8-11-0	G Moore	9 99	6-1
12	00/P0-28	FLEDGE (R Ledger) R Ledger 9-11-0	Mins N Ludger	72	12-1
14	400/04	IDLE MATINEE (1 Page) Mrs N Smith 5-11-0			_
15	003-120	JACUZZI (N Leggett) P Haynes 8-11-0	A Webb	77	11-4
16	P30P/PP	PRINCE FELIX (Mrs L Browning) D Browning 8-11-0.			_
17	0-0	ROCABAY BLUE (D Glayzer) R Champion 5-11-0	M Richards	_	_
18	022/04-0	SCALE THE HEIGHTS (P Buckley) P Duggins 7-11-0		_	_
10	01110-0	STRUT'S BROTHER (Mrs A Albemrani) Miss E Snevd 8-11-0	S Powell	. —	11-2.
21	0000/PP	UNCLE DAI (E Treecy) J Bridger 7-11-0	K Barton	<u> </u>	
24	F40-208	VENETIAN PRINCESS (Mrs J Peel) A Moore 5-10-9			14 !
		1985: YACAHE 6-11-0 Mr G Sloan (7-2) J Gifford 16	Citera .	_	

FORM RANELING WILD (10-6) best judged on penultimate start when beating CANTORIAL (10-8) an easy 251 at Southwell (2m, 2534, heavy, Nov 24, 5 ran), BLUECHER (11-5) best effort over hur-des thas season when 41 2nd to Lutie Sloop (11-2) at Strattord (2m, 21915, good, Oct 18, 7 ran), BOYNE SALMON (10-11) desponding this season but showed up well on finel outling last term when 3/2 and to Au-nom 2 ub (10-11) desponding this season but showed up well on finel outling last term when 3/2 and to Au-nom 2 ub (11-6) here (2m, 57280, soft, Apr 29, 7 ran), DALBURY (12-1) news showed behind Whither Goost Thou (10-10) in a Workester (2m, good to soft) hurdle on reappearance; best effort over fences last season when (10-10) 233 and to The Cantopool (10-10) at Sandown (2m, 4f, £3298, soft, Jan 4, 100 ran). On penultimate when (10-10)23) and to the catchpool (10-10) at Sandown (2n, 4r, 2329, 501, 2an 4, 107an). Un peruduntate start FLEDBEE (10-0) 25/1 2nd to Manston Marauder (11-0) at Phympton (2n, 22040, soft, Nov 26, 7 tan). JACUZZI (11-2) never in with a chance after an 8th fence plunder when 41½1 6th to Summons (11-2) at Wincanton (2m, 51665, good to soft, Nov 13, 12 ran). STIKIT'S BROTHER (10-3) last successful when beating Reverend Bashers (9-7) 21 at Leopardstown (2m 6t H'cap H, 51242, good, Mar 4, 10 ran). Selection: DALBURY

0-0432 THRESFORM (CD,BF) (Mrs II Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... 103 (12) Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sb-figure and distance winner. BF-beatan favourits in tetest torm (F-fell, P-pulled up, U-unseetad rider. B-brought down. S-stipped up, R-refused). Honse: weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times name (B-binkers, V-waor, F-bootd, E-System CD-course winner, D-distance winner, CD-course price.

2.15 HEATHFIELD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,496: 3m 2f) (12 runners)

ı	2-212123	GOLDEN MINSTREL (C,D) (W Gale) J Gittord 7-11-10 R Rowe	e 50	F9-4
8	F/30P0-4	ROCK SAINT (C) (G Gregson) G Gregson 9-11-5 Mr T Greethern (4)	_	_
4	630P40-	SAUNDERS (Mrs L Clay) Mrs L Clay 12-11-4	_	_
0	1332-34	MR CANDY (A Moore) A Moore 7-11-1	32	7-1
		FAIR CHILD (Mrs S Watts) Miss E Sneyd 6-11-0	92	12-1
		LENEY DUAL (D Pitcher) II Pitcher 11-10-7 Mr D Pitcher	94	3-1
		BROWN'S STAR (R Tonkin) D Oughton 0-10-6 P Double	22	_
		DOUBLEUAGAIN (BF) (B Clark) C Holmes 12-10-4 C Cox (4)	- 50	7-2
12	42-F030	SOUTHDOWN SPIRIT (R Dove) Miss L Bower 10-10-4 R Rowell	- 94	5-1
		MOUNT FEDDAME (B) (G Beer) P Jones 10-10-0	96	_
		PLAYFIELDS (Andrew Bairds Tennis Courts Ltd) P Burgoyne 12-10-0 A Carroll	_	_
		VALMAI (R Ladger) R Lodger 7-10-0 Mrs N Lodger	85	_
		1985: DARGAI 0-11-8 A Webber (Evens fay) R Amovtage 8 ran		

FORM COLDEN MINSTREL (12-0) not at best when 271 3rd to Greenbank Park (11-5) at Towcester (3m 11, good; last exceestru when (10-0) bealing Bundle Boy (11-7) 101 at the same course (3m 11, 25519, pood, Nov 13, 4 ran). On final start last senson GOLDEN MINSTREL (12-0) had BROWNS STAR (11-7) 2KI back in 4th when a length 2nd to Codger (11-0) over this course and distance (21743, soft, Aor 29, 10 ran). On lastest start BROWNS STAR (1D-0) gill in contention when failing 0 out in race won by Care (11-8) at Hundingdon (3m, good to soft). DOUBLEUAGAIN (11-8) could not get in a blow at the witner when 101 2nd to Legal Suger (10-2) at Worceater (2m 4, E1332, good to soft, Dec 3, 0 ran.) VALMAA (10-0) Bis 3 or to Steel Yeomen (10-7) with MR CANDY (11-9) 301 back in 4th, SOUTHDOWN SPELIT (10-12) B away 5th and MOUNT FEDDANE (10-6) beat Mercy Lass (11-0) a short heed with DOUBLEUAGAIN (12-6) another 13%) back in 5th at Plumpton (2m 41 soft) in March. Selection: BROWN'S STAR

2.45 SHADDOXHURST CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£948: 2m 4f) (8 runners)

1985: FLAMTEX LAD 8-10-0 M Hoad (50-1) R Hoad 6 ran

FORM GRANAUENAMANAGH (10-12) 20%/ 3rd to Downpayment (10-12) at Fontwell (2m 2f Self Ch. E894, good to solt, Dec 2, 14 ran). MANSTON MARAUDER (11-1) ran on well under pressure to beat Smiling Cavalier (10-0) %I at Huntingdon (2m Opp Ch. £1645, good to solt, Dec 12, 5 ran). ANSWER TO PRAYER (11-3) best undged on a length beating of St Colment [11-4]) at Handam (11-5) at Wincarbon (2m, Stelf 8, 5 ran). ARCHERS PRINCE (10-0) never in with a chance when 201 6th to Aksam (11-5) at Wincarbon (2m, Stelf 8, good to soit, Nov 27, ran). NGR HIDGE (11-5) best effort over fances when 121 3rd to Doubletinn (11-3) at Windsor (2m Nov H'eap Ch. £1491, soft, Jan 29, 14 ran). PRINCE MOON (10-5) not dispraced on peaultimates start when 7% 3rd to Awanig (10-0) at Windsor (2m, £1315, good to soft, Nov 77, 8 ran). AREN'T WE ALL (11-1) best effort this season when 36% (16) to be asson (11-3) when 4i 4th to Maitredee (11-3) at Plumpton (2m Mckr Ch. \$2129, good to firm, May 2, 15 ran). E2129, good to firm. May 2, 15 ran). Selection: HIGH RIDGE

3.15	STANF	ORD NOVICE HURDLE (£893: 2m 110yd) (17 runners)	
2	42-01	MUSICAL MYSTERY (D Dunsdon) J Gifford 4-11-6	
3	0-0	BILLY'S BRIDGE (P Madigan) J Jenkins 5-11-4	71
6	0	HELLO ROCKY (R Shaw) Miss E Sneyd 5-11-4	-
11		KING VIV (D Marley) O Grissell 5-11-4 R Goldstein	_
15	P-22PF	TURCY BOY (S Crowe) A Inchara 5-11-4	7
17	1	TOMS TREASURE (Amily Properties Ltd) R Akehurst 4-11-1 Date McKeows (7)	• 94
19		CHEKOV (S Tindail) S Mellor 4-11-0	

Smith's Man eyes National after triumphant return

Smith's Man, returning to the fray after an absence of 12 months, started on the Grand National trail by winning the Holly Handicap Chase at ter yesterday. Arthur Smith was keen to run

7-2 5-1 Arthur Smith was keen to rim his grey in the big Aintree race last spring, but the gelding wrenched an off-fore joint competing in the Welsh Na-tional and his trainer. Jenny Pitman, advised waiting for

another year. Smith's Man got the better of

a duck with Tracy's Special by threequarters of a length as the pair drew away from Mayanneor over the last two fences

The favorite Indamelody gave Steve Smith Eccles a nasty fall when he came to grief four fences from home, having just relinquished the lead to

Smith Eccles was kicked in the stomach and later taken to Leicester Royal Infirmary for X-rays. He missed a winning ride on Mandavi in the Ivy Handi-cap Hurdle. Nick Henderson's conditional jockey, Michael Bowiby, deputised and brought Mandavi home clear of Prefalas

Mannavi none cheat to gain his eighth winner this season. It was a good performance by Smith's Man after his loog lay-off, the eight-year-old giving Mark Perrett his first winner

"I have entered Smith's Man for a lot of middle-of-the-road three mile chases, with the Grand National as his ultimate objective," said Jenny Pitman, who has now saddled the gelding to win three times over three

ing to win three times over three miles at Leicester. Smith's Man has proved he can jump the National fences, as he won the Whitbread Handi-mas Conditional Jockeys's Sell-

Trophy - in the 1984-85 season. High Plains, who scored twice High Plains, who scored twice oo the Flat over two miles in 1985, has taken well to jumping and opened his account at the second time of asking over timber wheo Richard Dunwoody partnered him to a comfortable win in the Mistle-toe Novices' Hurdle.

Danwoody, who has had 38

winners this season, did not jump the 3-1 chance to the front until the last flight, but on the

run-in High Plains drew five lengths clear of Broadleaf and the favourite. Federal Trooper. "I hope I can find two or three small races for him before going to Cheltenham for the two and a

half miles Sun Alliance Novices' Hurdle," his Stow-on-the-Wold traioer David Nicholson said.

There were plenty of casual-ties in both divisions of the Christmas Tree Novices' Chase and ooe of the fallers in the first division, Camella's Choice, had to be chased down the A6 before he was caught entering the city centre. Proud Pilgrim, the comfort-

able four-length winner of that, division, was bred by Lady Blacker, who races the chestnut in partnership with Lady Dar-ling and the victory was a

perating season and only three winners.

If the holders Wigan win their Joho Player Special Trophy semi-final round match against Hull at Headingley on Saturday, the final will bring ioto action yet another football stadium Burnden Park, Bolton, is the likely venue for a match between Wigan and the winners of the other semi-final, a local derby between Warrington and Widne

Widnes. The Rugby League has had its best crowds for major events at football grounds like Old Trafford, Elland Road and some years ago st Boothferry Park, and if Wigan were to reach the final again their own Central Park ground would be automan-city miled out. It would be cally ruled out. It would be poiotless taking a Lancashire final over the Pennines to Leeds, and with Manchester United's FA Cup tie with Manchester City preventing the use of Old Trafford, Burnden Park looks to be the likeliest site.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Bolton may

host

the Trophy

final

By Keith Macklin

Kiss

All this, however, is meaning-less conjecture if Hull surprise the holders in Saturday's first semi-final. Although Hull's poor form this season makes them form this season makes them the underdogs, they have shown a revival of late under the leadership of Lee Crooks, and will be much better opposition for Wigan than in the league game at Central Park when they were thrashed.

The other semi-final resulting from yesterday's draw brings together two fierce rivals. There will be absolotely nothing in it between the premiership he ers, Warrington, and the prolific John Player finalists, Widnes. This second semi-final will be played on December 27 at Central Park, and as a result the championship game between Warrington and Widnes scheduled for Boxing Day is

postponed. The adva Widnes. This second semi-final will be played on December 27 at Central Park, and as a result the championship game between Warrington and Widnes scheduled for Boxing Day is postponed.

SEME-FINAL DRAW: Hull v Wigan; Väönes v Warnington,

RUGBY UNION



A party from the Michael-honse public school, from Natal, are reported to have played three games against under-19 teams in the past fortnight, and are set to complete their tour with another

 4 31PP0-3
 GRAIGUENAMANAGH (D) (J Hughes) Miss L Bower 11-11-7______ C Warren
 93 3-1

 5 202141
 MANSTON MARAUDER (D) (M Snith) P Hødger 10-11-6 (6ac)_____ C Liewelya
 95 F9-4

 7 F02140
 ANSWER TO PRAVER (J F-Høyes) J Fitch-Høyes 7-10-12___ Panay Fitch-Høyes
 90 8-1

 0 2024-40
 ARCHERS PRINCE (R Staw) C James 6-10-9
 W Hønphries
 90 10-1

 11 3443-0F
 HGH RIDGE (B) (E Lodge) J Perrett 7-10-5
 J Huss
 98

 12 44U38F
 PRINCE (RON (Doke of Athol) G Baiding 8-10-4
 S7 5-1
 95 12-1

 13 0004-0F
 ARENTY WE ALL (T Thorn) J Bridger 7-10-3
 910-1-1
 95 12-1

 14 PASP1/P
 LAWRENCH-LEE (CD) (Miss 2 Davison) G Gracy 9-10-1
 P Gracoy
 -25-1

11-4

Humphines • au _____ J Hurst 98 --____ ___ A Chariton 97 5-1 _____ 95 12-1 _____ P Gracey -- 25-1

since he returned to the saddle after injury.

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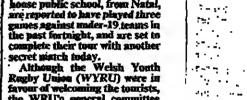
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No sho Challe



The other division went to The Hacienderos, reappearing after a year's absence, having recovered from by sore shins. Friendly Beel, who only 24. hours eather had s corn re-moved from his foot, produced a first inter of speed from the last.

1.45 SELLINDGE SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2715: 2m 110yd) (15 runners)

1		DEM AND DOZE (Mrs B Emery) R Alehurst 7-12-7 Date McKeown (7
4	022-213	FLAMING PEARL (8F) (R Goodman) & Stevens 5-11-9 Penny Pflich-Heyes (
5	00FT-00	BRITISH CROWN (M Boton) S Woodman 10-11-7	dy 91 10-1
6	000-001	MARINE (C Holmes) C Holmes 8-11-2 (6ex)	4
7		STEAMY (B) (Miss J Reed) O Oughton 5-11-1 L Jankins (
8		DRUMMOND STREET (F Hill) A Moore 7-11-0 G Moo	
10		TABLETON ELM (D Myers) M Haynes 6-10-12	
11		VAGABOND VICTOR (R Hall) P Allingham 10-10-11	
12		THAMES TRADER (H Booty) P Haynes 5-10-11	
13		GOLDORATION (N Upson) P Upson 11-10-11	IS 90 9-2
15		BALLYSEEDY HERO (J Ford) Miss P O'Connor 6-10-6 E Wai	
18		LIBERTY WALK (V) (Mrs B Sheridan) G Gracey 7-10-6	
17		MISS ME NOT (M Truster) B Wise 4-10-3	
20		FADING DAWN (O Henley) P Butler 0-10-0	
21		WOOLMANS (J Thomson) J Scalian 7-10-0 M Parlor	
		1005 NOOVE DELD & 10 7 & Webber O IL & Crimel 14 me	-

NOOKIE BEAR 8-10-7 A Webber (9-1) D G

FORM FLAMBING PEARL, a consistent sort, is already a selling witner this season and (11-0) ran credit-ably to be 8%13rd to Nabeeh (10-8) at Southwell (2m, 2814, soft, Nov 24, 12 ran). MARINE (11-7) was a most impressive 61 Bangor selling hurdle witner recently from Gien Maye (11-2) and remains in a good mark (2m, 2720, soft, Dac 8, 13 ran). STEAMY, running well this season, (10-8) best Chestarfield (10-0) a neck at Fortheet with Bartist Checkway (11-10) ran credition of the season of the season (10-10) and the season (10-10) disappointing at present, both unpleaded (2m, 27, 27, 50, 10-28, 13 ran). STEAMY, running well this season, (10-8) best Chestarfield (10-0) a neck at Fortheet with Bartister Checkway (11-8) ran. (11-10) rate and the season (11-2) rate of the season (11-2) rate of the season (11-2) rate of the season recently from well (11-2) rate (12-12) rate and season (11-2) rate of the season (11-2) rate of the season recently from the season (11-2) rate and season of returning to that form when (11-2) rate to SPARKLER SPHRT (11-0) rate Fakenham seller (2m, 21138, good, May 25, 13 ran). LEEERTY WALK has not nearly run to best this season but (10-6) was not disgraped when 20×13 rd to CANDIE GIRL (10-0) at Hurtingdon (2m 100yds, 5980, good, Oct 25, 11 ran).

Selec	tion: MAR	ine	u, OCL 23, 11 faily.			1		Only quelifier
6			DLOW					CAL NOVICE H
1						2		FORCELLO (D) (B
	-					3	1	LONGGHURST (D) BICKERMAN (S D
		0.	1			11	020	DIRY GIN (D Naylo
		Se	lections			1 12		POREMAST (J UM
		By	Mandarin			13		FRAME INGTON C
						14		FRENCH FLUTTE
		2.30 High Reef. 1.00 Golden Redeemer. 1.30 Forcello.	1		()	15	00	TOLE SONG (Mrs 1
	£.	2.30 High Reef.	(2.00 BUNDLE BOY 2.30 Cantabile.	(nap).	(10	1	MURHAF (J Josep
		1.30 Forcello.		2.30 Cantable.		21		PRIMULA PLEASE
		1.50 Porcello.	1	3.00 Storm House.		23	000	ROCKALL (H Man
						25	UP	ST JAMES RISK
		Michael Seely's selection	on: 2.00 BUND	LE BOY (nap).		30		WALCISIN (J H Ba
_						32		HILLGATE LADY
Cai		ood to soft				32		JANE CRAIG (S G
					•	38	33	SOLENT EXPRES
12.30	AMON	TILLADO CONDITIONAL.	INCKEVE CEL	ING LEIDDI E (2026-	2m) /17	40	. 0	TUDOR D'OR (K D
runn	ers)	BALTIC SEA (D) (C Gaary) D Win CAREEN (D,BF) (M Pipe) M Pipe i MICH RIEF (BF) (J Look) D Tudi KARAMOUN (M Lee) P Bowden 5 SAUISON BOY (B,D) (T Hibbeck) TIPO STYLE (D) (D Banday) P Ber TORS (A MIINING) M Lambert 5-1 FRANKIES BABY (B Biehop) K B HALLOWED (P Principant) P Printi- QUEENSBURY LIZ (A Spruce) R J WEDDING TALK (D) (M Fry) O O'I JOUSTING BOY (S Bimer) M Char WEDDING TALK (D) (M Fry) O O'I JOUSTING BOY (S Bimer) M Char MARSHAL BLAKE (M Worthington TYRANGES (D Ball) & Mondaton BOLD PETAL (M Pointaci) D Burd WATEHOLATH (R Frost R Frost S 1985: OUR CHICKLETTE 3-			Anj (17			1985: WATFOR
2	003-040	BALTIC SEA (D) (C Cleary) D Win	tie 5-11-7	P Mella (5)	e 99 0-1	200	PORIC	HANDICAP C
3	042440	CAREEN (D,BF) (M Pipe) M Pipe	5-11-7	Lower	97 F3-1	2	010/31P-	FREDWEL (Miss (
8	334-034	HIGH REEF (BF) (J Llvock) II Tud	cer 5-11-7		- 83	8	41330R	BICKLEIGH BRID
8	PY/OBPP	KARAMOUN (M Lee) P Bowden 5	-11-7	G Morgan (5)	93 —	4		BUNDLE BOY (CE
12	100/000	SAUNSON BOY (B,D) (T Haback)	J P Smith 6-11-7	G Landau	90 12-1	1 2		BASHFUL LAD (C
14	14040-0 04-	TOPE (A METERS) (U Bandey) P Be	ABR 5-11-7	J Burton (5)	92 8-1			SCOTS NOGGER
16		FRANKES RARY (B Rishoo) / D-	I' / partition in the second sec	Histoy	- 55			VULICAY'S PIE (
17	200F24	HALLOWED / Pritchardh P Princh	ani 4.11-2	N Fear	90 12-1	13		CITADEL ROC (B)
20	0/P0000-	QUEENSBURY LIZ (A Spruce) R J	effrey 5-11-2			ſ		1965: GRANN
21	OPP-03F	WEDDING TALK (D) (M Fry) O O'I	ved 5-11-2	P Gressick	93 5-1	2 20		NDY NOVICE (
22		JOUSTING BOY (S Elmer) M Chap	xmen 3-10-7			2.00		
203	PP0	K O ISLAND (S Seymour) W G Tu	mer 3-10-7	Trecy Tamer (5)		1	U3P-019	CANTABLE (CD)
27	- U	TYPANNES (O Ter 2 Mathington	1) D Burches 3-10-7_	S Davies		2		YELLOW STAG (D
29	3	BOLD PETAL (M Bointon) D Burn	a-10-0	Circle Jones (5)	87 7-2 ·	1 7		GOINGO (R Brown
34	P	WATENDLATH (R Frost) B Frost 3	-10-2	C. Hongood (5)	az /-1	í á	124-000	GO LISSAVA (B B
		1985: OUR CHICKLETTE 34	0 C Printe (20-1) 6	Morran 11 mg		8	402-000	HARVEST (Bennin
					•.	10		JOB SHOP (Parten
1.0 C	HAMP/	IGNE NOVICE HANDICAP	CHASE (£1,766)	2m 4f) (16 runners)		11	001220	SHISTER BOOT (R.
1	111-304	PATRICK'S FAIR (W Stater) R Pa WEE WILLIAM (B Hicks) J M Bra JUVENILE PRINCE (Hingley & Ca	acock 10-11-10	K Ryso (7)	82 8-1	12	44P0-F0	NOBLE BLADE (R
8	431434	WEE WILLIAM (B Hicks) J M Bra	dey 8-11-5	G Denies	85 6-1			ROCKILAN (B) (Mr
7	0000-FD	JUVENILE PRINCE (Hingley & Ca	low Oils) M Oilver 6-	11-0 J Duggan	90 — .*			STEVASA (Southe
6	002-143	LING (BF) (Mrs P W Harns) P W I BOARDMANS VALUE (A Lester)	larris 8-10-12	D Skyrme (7)	89 5-1			THE BONDERIZER
10	042F-33	BOARDMANS VALUE (A Lester)	C Trietline 8-10-11	J Suthern	98 6-1	20	10000P/	SILENT SURREND
12	341002	BELLIVER PRINCE (Cad) & Calls	G. I H Baker 8.10.9		SK 12-1	[1985: AKR
13		SWET RETORT (G Baccie) T Eve	ther 6.10.7	H Davies	e 98 10.1	3.0 C	LARET	HANDICAP HU
16	40000P	BROCHE (T Bish) K Bishop 5-10- GOLDEN REDEEMER (Mrs E Mis	3	J Prost	<u>90 —</u>		946044	REDGRAVE ARTIS
	709-004	GULLIEN REDEEMEH (Mrs E Mis	a) R Francis 8-10-3		97 9-2			STORIN HOUSE (D
18	249-152	GO ANNA GO (T Bailey) T Bailey	5-10-0	P Warner	95 F7-2			ORBITAL MANDEL
10		HOPEFUL CHIMES (Mrs J Duckel	t) FL Dickin 7-10-0	C Jonet	SS 12-1			ROYAL MANX (CD
낊	100.000	HASTY BOY (S Burfleich) J O Rob PITZGAYLE (R Dennis) K Bishop MAJOR SYMPHONY (B Wills) J I IMPOUND (G COERRY) J HONEYSE HUNTWORTH (D Whate) C Pophas	971S G-10-0	C Gray		7	1.00004	TAGEO (CD) (M Tai
21		MALINE EVENING AN A MILLION	8-10-0	P Fichards		ń	0030-20	BOLD RODERICK
43		THEOLINE IC COMMAND I HAVE	олоуош о-10-0	Peter Hobbs				ENSIGNS KIT (CD)
20	0.000	HUNTWOOTH /D Whate) (* Doctor	6.10.0		= $=$ $ $			BLOW MY TOP (R
20								1 WONDER WHEN
		1985: HIGH RIDGE 8-10-	н н этопде (20-1) J	Perrett 13 nm				SILVER PROSPEC
		Comment		•				WALK IN RHYTHM
		Course	SDecial	ISTS				CABRAL (8 Clark)
			- L - Aver			18	002-224	LIZZY LONGSTOC

	TRAINER	is	•	-	JOCKEYS		_	i :
Mrs J Pitman T Forster	Winners 5 16	Runners 20 68	Per cent 25.0 23.5	H Devies S Morshead	Winners 17 13	Rides 86 77	Per Cant 19.7 16.9	
A Hollinsheed M Pipe O O'Nell	9 8 5	44 45 33	20.4 17.8 15.2	P Scudemore P Warner J Suthern	20 11 7	131 61 86	152 130 8.1	
M Offver	8	79	11.4		Only qualifier:	5		



0022P-0	CRIMSON BOLD (Mrs N Langmead) J Jenkins 4-11-0	85	
	FARAPOUR (P Hayward) P Mitchell 4-11-0	_	
2	ICKWORTH (Lord Bristol) Mrs O Haine 4-11-0	92	5
	RIDLEY BOY (D Welsh) A Turnel 4-11-0		-
24	ROAD TO KELLS (J Saunders) C Bensteed 4-11-0 M Harrington	93	5-
0	SAFE CUSTODY (Southern Counties Civit Eng Co Ltd) P Haynes 4-11-0 A Webb	-	
F00-42	TRUE WEIGHT (Mrs J Cundy) M Madgwick 4-11-0 A Modgwick	-93	
0/9	GOLDEN SHERRY (S Bird) J Scalan 7-10-13 Mr 7 Moore (7)	_	
P-PF00P	BIRD ASH (P Poston) P Poston 4-10-9 C Warren (7)	_	
	LISMORE (A Struthers) Mrs N Smith 4-10-9 C Brown	_	_
	the manufactor of the state of		

FORM NUSICAL NYSTERY (10-11) bettled on well to best Fourth Tudor (10-11) a neck at Fontwell (2m. to Miss Sincky (10-7) at Devon (2m. 11, £497, firm, Oct 7, 8 ran), TOMS THEASURE (3-12) was an all the way winner by 101 from Canack (Clown (10-10) at Windsor (2m.30)ds, £585, good to soft, Nov 17, 14 ran). CRIMISON BOLD (10-10) was soon to best advantage last season when 81 2m to the two were Hyde (10-5) at Plumpton (2m. 2548, heavy, Apr 21, 12 ran). CKWOHTH (11-0) was a 50/1 shot when 151 2m to the twent Hyde (10-5) at Plumpton (2m. (11-0) at Lingfield (2m, £685, soft, Dec 8, 20 ran). ROAD TO KELLS (11-0) was at his best on debut when 151 2m to be Simmer (11-0) at Kempton (2m. £1643, good to soft, Nov 20, 11 ran). TRUE WEIGHT (10-10) improved last time when 1% 2m to Signahuan (10-10) at Windsor (2m.30)ds, £685, good to soft, Nov 77, 12 ran). Selection: TOMS THEASURE

Course specialists TRAINERS JOCKEYS
 Rides
 Per Cent.

 21
 28.6

 63
 20.6

 55
 0.1

 61
 6.5
 Per cen 26.7 21.9 21.7 16.7 10.0 R Rovell R Rovell Only qualifiers

HURDLE (3-Y-O: 2853: 2m) (18 runners)

(British Thoroughbred R & B Pic) O Balding 11-4 (D) (J Terry) M Pipe 11-4..... 98 9-2 55 F5-2 J Front Scudemont & Morsheed Dowling) J Spearing 10 or) M Chapman 10-12 vock) D Tucker 10-12 COURT (BP) (L Smith) P Walwyn 10-12. ER (Mrs C Chartler) C Chartlet 10-12 L Rudd) R Hollinshead 10-12..... ... P Dever _ E (T Leadbester) A J Wilson 10-12. V B Stevens 10-12. T Example C Hopwood (7) . C Smith S Ende (4) --- 8-1 70 10-1 . A Sharpe S (BF) (Mrs M Saunde Jancer) M Castell 10-7 ms) B Stevens 10-7 75 J D Doyte (4) RD GAP 10-12 Miss & Lawrence (4-1) N Gas 17 mil

CHASE (£1.671; 3m) (8 runners)

_				
2	010/31P-	FREDWEL (Mas C Bingham) P Balley 11-11-10	e 32 10-1	
8	41330R	BICKLEIGH BRIDGE (D) (S Burtleid) J D Roberts 12-11-9 N Feam	89 10-1	
		BUNDLE BOY (CD) (Anne Duchess of Westminster) T Fonster 0-11-6 H Davies	54 F6-4	
5	122033	BASHFUL LAD (CD,BF) (Mrs F Parkes) M Oliver 11-11-0 J Doggan	93 6-1	
ă	124432	COUNTY PLAYER (Mrs H Knoth) C F C Jackson 9-10-7	94 8-1	
10	30.1330	SCOTS NOGGER (C) (Mrs M Spearing) J Spearing 11-10-3 P Warner	\$4 7-2	
12	004940-4	VULRORY'S PIE (Mrs H Dowson) Mrs H Dowson 0-10-0 J Sethern	- 16-1	
12	040401	CITADEL ROC (B) (Miss R Dudley) J M Bradley 11-10-0 (Sex) G Device	85 8-1	
13	010101			

NET'S PET 10-10-2 P Barton (4-1 fav) D Gandollo 11 ran

CHASE (£1,444: 2m) (13 runners)

	1	U3P-010	CANTABLE (CD) (Lady 0 Brooks) Lady S Brooks 7-11-2 Jacqui Oliver (7)	● 58 3-1
	2	03-01UF	YELLOW STAG (D) (T Kelly) R Francis 8-11-2 S J O'Nell	52 F5-2
	5	PP00-00	FAIR EXAMINER (W McKenzie-Coles) W McKenzie-Coles 8-11-0 Nr B Towers	
	7	44-04BU	GOINGO (R Brown) R Brown 7-11-0	96 9-2
	8	124-000	GO LISSAVA (B Balley) R Percock 8-11-0	
	8	402-000	HARVEST (Benningtons Partiture Ltd) O O'Nell 7-11-0	10-1
	10	00004/9.	JOB SHOP (Pertemps Ltd) R Holinsheed 7-11-0	
	14	000000	MISTER BOOT (R Weatherall) O O'Nell 7-11-0 J Suthern	- 6-1
	12	4420-50	NOBLE BLADE (R Lambert) A Nightingale 0-11-0	
			ROCKINAN (B) (Mrs P Rigby) Mrs P Rigby 7-11-0	90 —
		000-000	NUCLEAR (D) (WIS F HIGH) THIS F HIGH 744 A	
1	16	43P/F40	STEVASA (Southern Racing Ltd) D Barons 7-71-0 P Nicholis	
1	17	-	THE BONDERIZER (Mrs J Monts) J Honeyball 5-11-0	
- 1	20	10000P/	SILENT SURRENDER (R Smith) J King 8-10-9	
			1985: AKRAM 7-11-7 G McCourt (2-1 fav) R Hodges 12 ran	
36) C		HANDICAP HURDLE (£1.676: 2m) (20 runners)	

	-			
	0	240041	HEDGRAVE ARTIST (D) (Craydale Ltd) M Pipe 5-11-10 (Sex)	90 7-2
	4	32132-0	STORM HOUSE (D) (Mrs N Myers) Mrs J Planan 4-11-7	90 12-1
	5	41330-4	ORBITAL MANDEUVERS (D) (G Chipmen) S McMahon 5-11-7 Wr E McMahon (7)	S1 —
	6	200/004	ROYAL MANX (CD) (Bryn Palling Ltd) S Palling 9-11-5 C Evans (4)	
	7	0-00004	TAGEO (CD) (M Tate) M Tate 5-11-1	91 —
	Ō	0030-20	BOLD RODERICK (D) (G Richards) Grenville Richards 7-10-12 Miss T Devis (7)	95 —
	ō		ENSIGNS KIT (CD) (A Brisbourne) A Brisbourne 11-10-11 M Brisbourne	95 —
1	Ō		BLOW MY TOP (R Broomhall) R Holder 7-10-10 N Coleman	88 9-2
	1		1 WONDER WHEN (D) (M Oseman) G Price 5-10-10	97 F6-4
	3		SILVER PROSPECIT (Mrs K Darby) R Holinshead 5-10-9 P Dever	89 —
_	5	P002/0_	WALK IN REFYTHIN (Mrs & Price) Mrs & Price 5-10-7 Miks L Walkece (7)	
	7		CABRAL (8 Clark) C Vernon Miller 5-10-6	sz —
	8		LIZZY LONGSTOCKING (BF) Mrs J Wonnacott 4-10-5 D Wonnacott(7)	● 19 8-1
2	Ď		EYTON STREAKER (F Beddoes) Mrs W Sykes 8-10-3 S Morshead	
_			HYDE (D) (I Anderson) Anderson 6-10-3	96 10-1
- 2			CAROL'S MUSIC (B) (C Pudge) A James 5-10-0 G Jones	97 8-1
- 2	3		FIELDS OF FRANCE (T Hallett) T Hallett 5-10-0 P Richards	
_	2		SUNNY REEF (D) (K Dowdeawell) J Cosorave 8-10-0	85
			MILLERS WAY (Miss S Robinson) W G Turner 6-10-0	<u> </u>
_			DALLAS SMITH (V) (S Elmer) M Chepman 5-10-0 S Mitchell (7)	#5
	_			

cap Trophy - the old Topham ing Hurdle. Smart Alkepa Virus threat to racing in

aims for South Africa Sun Alliance

(Renter) - A mystery virus has infected raceborses in South Africa, threatening to bring the Alkepa booked his place in the San Alliance Chase at Cheltenham when slamming sport to a halt for several weeks. Granville Park by a runaway 15 Racing was suspended at most South African tracks over the weekend and it is now uncertain lengths, in the Gattonside Novices' Chase at Kelso yesterday. Hio Middleham traiper

whether meetings will go abend over the Christmas holiday. The unidentified virus was George Moore said: "Alkepa is a really nice horse and I expect him to score another two or three wins before going to Cheltenham." first detected at a racecourse near Cape Town on Friday and is thought to be a strain of the is inoughr to be a strain or the equine flu virus which has appeared in Britain and the United States. It has abready affected most stables in Transvaal Province and owners were ordered not to Alnwick-based Mrs Joan

Results from two meetings

Qualitzir Princess (pu), Kalooki Bert, Lovelek (pu), King Of Stress, 23 ran, 5, 11, 21, 21, 12, N Henderson at Lambourn, Tote: 52.90; £1.10, £1.80, £5.20, 52.50, DF: £17.30, CSF: £23.61, Tricast: £242.70, Piecepot: £40.85.

Kelso

Stephenson 21 Bishop Auckland, Tota: £5.90; £2.00, 1.50, DF: £3,10, CSF: £7,95,

Pringle, took out s permit three weeks ago after her husband Neil died and she had a marvel-lous start when her first runner, Playing, a 16-1 chance, won the EBF Woodside Stud Novices' move horses in an attempt to Hurdle from Pauper Moon. check its spread.

Leicester

LCCUCSUCT Going: hurdles, soft; chase, good to soft 12:30 (2m hole) 1, FHEENDLY 85E (S Harris, 4-1); 2, Valgaris (M Bowfoy, 16-1); 3, Saucr Sprite (S Scott, 11-4 fav), ALSO RAN: 4 Nabesh (40), 9-2 Brokers Choice (5th), 5 Boulevard Roy (5th), 7 Brave Saint, 9 Thartes, 20 Sacret Slout (pu), 33 Straight Sets (), Sussex Oversess, 11 ran. NE: Poco Loco, 34, 134, 31, 14, 4, J Glover at Workson, Tode: E4.00; £1, 10, 57.50, £1, 10, DF: £15.90, CSF: £08.03 Sold C Hague 1,500 grs. 1.0 (2m hole) 1, HiGH PLANS (R) Darwoody, 8-1); 2, Boostlew (R Chap-man, 12-1); 3, Federai Trooper (M Plinne, 13-8 fav), ALSO RAN: 9 Nikocitz Eve (4th), 14 Nice Business, Steps Swallows, Vert

11-Stay, ALSO RAN: 9 Nikooti Eve (40), 14 Nice Business, Seven Swallows, Very Skecial (50), 16 Patchburg, Grand Geletration, 20 Bee Gardens (60), Tomannarous, 22 Conscham, Elesteel, Maundy Boy, Xylophone, 50 Avon Vale, Expensive Gesture, Factors, ice Rink (pu), Miss Topern, 22 ran, NR: Greed, Risbygate, Venturi, 5, 51, 91 htd, 71, 0 Nicholson at Stow-On-The-Wold, Tole: 23,70; E1:20 St.30 E1:10. DF: 536.00. (357: E43.17)

1.30 (3m ch) 1, SMITH'S MAN (M Perret, 8-1); 2, Tracys Special (Stove Knight, 3-1); 3, Mayamacor (R Crank, 9-2), ALSO RAKE 7-4 is inclamentody (P, 5 Meister (Sth), 8 incure (4th), 6 ran, %i, 15, 4, 15, Mrs J Pilmen at Upper Lambour. Tota: 25.20; 22-40, 53.20, DF: 220.60, CSF; 231.11.

Tois: 65.20; 92.40, 93.20, DF. 920.60, CSF: 231.11. 2.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, PROUD PILGHUM (G Scudemore, 4-1):3, Sepenati (S Sherwood, 2.1 far), ALSO FIAN: 8 Valley So Deep (ur), 2.1 far), ALSO FIAN: 8 Valley So Deep (ur), 10 Aamte Schole, M. 11 Selecturat (440), 15 Genelia: 5 Choice 6, M. 18 Valley So Deep (ur), 10 Aamte Schole, M. 18 Valley So Deep (ur), 10 Aamte Schole, M. 18 Valley So Deep (ur), 10 Aamte Schole, M. 19 Cronors (n, 2) Verone Magic (f), 25 King Hassler (n, 33-Night Attack, 50 Game Lancer (n), Himalaysi (Sh), 13 ran, 44, 48, dist, 81, J Weibber al Benbury, Tole: 23.30; £1.70, 61.80, 61:50, DF: 52.50, CSF: 21.4.43, 2.30 (2m 4f ch), 1, THE HACTENDEROS () Murphy, 6-1); 2, Ned Landess (C Laweelyn, 33-1); 2, Bright Sherraf (M Brennan, 12-1), ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Charle's Cottage (ur), 100-30 Man/tebone (), 4 Bowden (ur), 16 Sudbroetez Park (f), 20 Rad Nick (6th), Rowley Longe (n), 25 Daddy's Special (Sh), 50 Borten King (4th), Cooloupher (h), 12 ran, NR: Rescher's Delight S, 81, 11, diez, 254, 5 Contey at Newmarkt, Tole: 27.80; 52.10, 215.80, 52.10, DF: 24.50 (winner or second with any other Horse), CSF: 216268.

22 10. OF: 24.50 (White C any other horse). CSR: 2162.68. 9 3.0 (2m 41hdis) 1, NANDAVI (M Bowlby, R Shawtight (R Chapman, 16-1); 3, 1 Shawtight (R Chapman, 16-1); 4, 1 Shawtight (R Chapman, 16-1); 5, 1 Shawtigh

ch) 1.

the WRU'o general committee decided by an 'overwhelming majority' not to sanction the visit at a meeting on December 4, and it was thought that the matter would end there. By that time, the tour had? already opened with a game at Poutarduluis, but the identity of the gameating and senses of the

the opposition and venues of the matches since then have been es since then have been

matches since then have been kept secret. Morris Davies, the WYRU secretary, said that if any club side had played agaiost Michaelbonse in definance of the WRU ruling they would be in "hot water", but action could only be taken on receipt of a written complaint. "We would have to have positive proof," he said. Send.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Nick off 7.30 unless stated FOOTBALL Freight Rover Trophy Preliminary round

FINE FARE SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Second division: Berwick v St Johnstone.

ENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0 unless sta fast division: Leads v Sunderland: 1 Second division: Bia sfield; Bradlord v Sc by v Darlington; Notts County v Bromwich Abion; Rotherham v ster; Wigen v Preston. BALL_COMBINATION; Bristol Doncaster; Wigan v FOOTBALL COM

Coing: soft 12.15 (2m hdie) 1, Britas Chiefek (E Turner, 20-1):2, Diark Tritx (G Landau, 8-1): 3, Tot (C Dennis, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 11-8 tav Absonant (pu), 5 Polish Kright (f), 11-2 Special Settlement (Sth), 8 Super Solo (4in), 8 Grundy Lans (Sth), 8 Super Solo (4in), 9 Grundy Lans (Sth), 8 Super Solo (4in), 9 Grundy Lans (Sth), 8 Super Solo (4in), 9 Grundy Lans (Sth), 9 Carchin (pu), Semaro: 10 ran. NF: Lyrical Pain. 4, 5 2,70, 82:30, 27:00. DF (winner or second with any other horse): \$4,00. CSF-£130.05, Tricast: £2214.25. 12,45 (2m 6f ch) 1, ALKEPA na novers v Fulham: Crystal Palace v Charlton: Queen's Park Rangers v Oxford Inited (20).

12.45 (2m 6f ch) 1. ALIGEPA (M Harmond, 4-5 far); 2. Granville Park (G Bradley, 5-1); 2. Poler Neused (R Land, 6-1); ALSO RAN- 10 Images (4in), Tommy Ge, 16 Paragio (5th), 20 Candy Cone (f), 69 Conviol Boy (f), Fertous (pu), Jay Double YOU, (cr), Laurence Paratons (pu), Lumber Quay (5th), Lady Mistietce (pu), 15 ran. 15, 12, 3, 81, 151, G Moore at Middlehem. Tote: 22.20; 22.00, 22.50, 21.80, DF-24.40, CSF; 25.50, 1,15, (2m 6f India) 1, PLAYING OK FA VASE: Third ros Third sound se Crockenhill. GM ACCEPTANCE CLIP: Sa

win AUCEPTANCE CUP: Second room replay: Altrichem v Witton, SOUTHEMN LEAGUE: Bill Dallow Cup Reat name: Dorchester v Trowbridge; Marthyr v Gloucester, Southem division Dowr v Shapper.

Dover'v Sheppey. BERKS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP. First round: Crushon St Pater v Wolverton, Woldingham v Chesham. MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First round: MIDDLESEX SENIOR CUP: First round:

Wentbley v Finchley. VAUXAAL-OPEL LEAGUE Finst of vision: Bootham Wood v Lewes (Kingsbury v Brackneil, Second diel North: Aveloy v Baintess, Herybo Swifts v Hornstauch, Second diel South Packwell Heath v Ruising Wolking v Camborito, Second Wolking v Camborito, AC DELCO CUP: Third Famborough v Watton Ventor v Chemistry

1.15 (2m 6f Indie) 1, PLAYING (M Hammond, 16-1); 2, Pauper Moon (R Lamb, 13-2); 3, Of Thet IN (C Dennis, 33-11, ALSO RAK: 11-4 Sav Rulbedark, 4 Warchamt Schi), Molly Caraw (Rch, 13-2; Cobby Castle, 16 March Fly, 25 Matridhable (pu), 33 Ten A Panny (pu), Lubiana (4th), 50 Panto Giri (pu), 68 Gold Profit, Political Prospect, Retronobe (pu), Twaside (nu), Whiteguites Lady. 17 ran. 1%, 34, 21, 11, 81 Mirs of Princip at Antwick Toke 253.00; 24.00, 21.80, 84.70, DFF 271.50, GSF 2109.78, Ahar stewards' inquity the result stood. ampion v Chentsey, Tring v Barkin hytonstone/Mond v Hendon (at Barkin ough v Batalidon; Windsor and Eton 1.45 (3m ch) 1, DURHAM EDITION (Lamb, 4-1); 2, Silent Valley (B Storey, 10 11 (av); 3, Richdee (C Hawidas, 7-1) d United: Wycombe v Yeovit BERT FLOODLIT, CUP: Harlow v Set AN: 9-2 Cloaroche Stream (pu), 10 ns (4th). 5 ren. 2%L, 10L, 10L W A

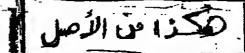
CAPITAL LEAGUE: Endet v Barnet. RUGBY UNION

ENTATIVE MATCH: Notingham

25.50: 52.00, 1.50, DF: 23.10, CSF: 57.95, 2.15; 2m hole) 1, LAST GRAIN (M Dwyter, 11-18 fav); 2, Bobby Barns (G Bradley, 5-1); 2, Pendley Gold (M. Ham-mond, 20-1); ALSO RAN: 11-2; Bella Barnus (4th), 8 Tactico (5th), 10 The Fluer, 14 King Harry, 10 Treytanton, 25 Paddy Hayton (6th), 33; Capricom Saint, Made For Life, Rainbeam, 50 Captain Monty (f), Copy Writer, Meirosian, Mo-Ness, Rus-ged Baron, Sage Hawk, Tiddheysethe, 19 ran, NR, Old King, Cole, 8, 15; 241, 8, 11/L, J S Wilson af Ayr. Tote: 52.65, 245 Zim 196/cbh1, A DEW ARD 10 Or 246 Zim 196/cbh1, A DEW ARD 10 Or OTHER SPORT BADMENTON: Middlesex di (at Stamford Han), BASKETBALL: Carisberg BASKETBALL: Cartsberg national di-vision: Homespare Botton and Bury v Reg Vardy Sunderland (8.0). BOOMAG Altraton Letsure Centre (8.0). RACKETS: Public schools championships (at Queen a Cuto, West Kansington). TEMMS: Royal Bank junior winner Indoor sortes: Boys: (at Bischum Abbey). SOUASH RACKETS: American Express premier lesgue (8.30): Home Alse Nothing-Inter v Poundstretcher Dunnings. Julis Halle West Country v Arrow Village: Manchester Northern v InterCity Can-rons; Chapel Allerin v Viscos Mortonic Central Stol Oadby v Archeigh Hall. 2.45 (2m 196ydch) 1. ADEM APOLLO (D Nolan, 12-1); 2. Poloki (B Skorey, 12-1); 3. Adam (C-Kalett, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Gowan House (ro), 9-4 Fine Howlet (), 8 Royal Radar (ut. 6 ran., NF: Polars Smarthe. 25, dist: T Craig at Dunhar, Tote: 215.50; 95.80; 24, 10. OF: 550.30. CBF: 215.50; 95.80; 24, 10. OF: 550.30. CBF:

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REALT Johnson's



SKIING

Gaspoz's

victory

encourages Swiss

La Villa, Italy (Reuter) - Joel Gaspoz restored some pride to the Swiss men's team yesterday

by recording their first win in a

technical event in this season's Alpine ski World Cup. Gaspon

produced two good runs to wid

THE TIMES TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

YACHTING: SURPRISE DEFEAT FOR THE FRENCH LEAVES AMERICANS TO MEET IN THE SEMI-FINALS

A SALE AND THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRACT SALE AND A SALE

Kiss of luck for New Zealand

From Keith Wheatley Fremantle

ŧ

Zealand continued New their magnificent winning streak when they defeated USA in the final race of the elimination trials yesterday. In the semi-finals, New Zealand will race French Kiss and USA will face Stars and C Stripes.

There was probably a touch of relief in the New Zealand camp when French Kiss supprisingly lost by Imin 55sec to Italia. Had that not happened, the French would have come third and USA.

Challenger series

Standings

(siter final race of th	hind roa	(brit	
5.0	Woo	Lost	Pts
New Zealand	33	1	198
USA	27	.7 .	154
C. French Kiss	23	·· 11 ·	139
America II	26	. 3	128
White Crusader	21	13	115
Heart of America	17	17	99
Cenada II	11	23	85
7~ Eagle	- 15	19	79
Azzurra		24	48
Challence France wathd	-		60

. (First round robin: 1 point; second round robin: 5 points; third round robin: 12 points. Best four of 12 antries from aix - countries go through to semi-finals, Decomber 28 to January 7. Best two Connects in best-foreaux

compete in best-of-seven challenger finale, January 13 to 23. America's Curp seven races from

Britain's White Crusader

looked out of sorts from the

outset against Stars and

Stripes and Dennis Conner

had little trouble beating the

British boat - even though,

the because of an editing error, we

--- had written him off yesterday

fact, Conner is very much still

as head of the defeated New

York Yacht Club syndicate. In

- By Barry Pickthall .--

voured weather berth.

facilites.

Theousive Vit Colin improving every day, fourth. - flard on Consequently, the American boat would have faced New Zealand in the semi-finals.

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CLAR SECTRATES

e e constante

----The removal of three of the United -States challengers from the America's Cup before the semi-finals, including the early favourite, John Kolins and his America II group representing the New York Yacht Club, underlines just how much the latest tank-testing how much the mest cana-testing methods and computer-aided re-search has andermined the free hand designers once had to draw exactly what pleased them.

Computers played an essential part has the design of Alan Bond's wing-keeled Cup winner Abstralia II. assessing performance to within a percentage point of reality at a twentieth of the cost of tank-testing a

San Diego, as he showed against White Crusader. downwind performance, it has Blackaller tried every trick to get past but Dickson was having none of it. As the come too late. In informal trialling, the There seemed to be no elear breeze freshened to 25 knots reason for the defeat, estwo boats have been close in pecially not by such a margin. Post-regatta depression or a performance but in yester-day's race, White Crusader in the final bour, KZ7 seemed

'dose of the slows' would lost nearly a minute oo every probably be the diagnosis of beat. The start, in a 20-knot breeze which should have been perfect for Britain and a the Fremantle Doctor. USA lost the start to an aggressive Chris Dickson by just one second. The wind was shade light for Conner, was ocarly an even split. Stars and steady 22 knots from the Stripes had the gun by a second - and also the fa-South South-West under blue skies - perfect sailing con- ankles. Italia is undoubtedly ditions. USA seemed to have the best-campaigned of the

minute.

The Americans called on some of

the most impressive brains in the

country, from NASA and the Massachusetts Institute of Technol-

ogy, investing more than \$10 million

into raw research. In the end,

equivalent boatspeed to the At the top mark, after a beat into high seas for the comparplastic fantastic' but once the ber crew did a superb job in New Zealanders edge in front, they are not in the habit of letting people past. atively quiet sea breeze, the San Diego boat was 49 seconds ahead. Only on the reaches and runs did White Up and down the first six in the series as skipper of the Crusader hold her own. If she

legs the margin ranged be- above 20 seconds until the tween 11 and 15 seconds, final beat where French Kiss Stars and Stripes entry from has suddenly developed good

was gravely wounded and the gap opened to two minutes. America II presented a sombre sight, sailing the course alone because of her unfortuto come into her own and the nately drawn match with the final margin was just under a absentee, Challenge France. In New York, telephone lines to French Kiss seemed to have the America's Cup informa-

niggling gear problems thro-ughout her race and sailed the final beat with her mainsail tion centre were quickly iammed. It was 4 a.m. when news of half down, like a schoolboy America IT's elimination from the competition came thrwith his socks around his

> Now Fremantle is bracing itself for a week of vigorous party-going

the third giant stalom of the season with something to spare in a total time of 2min 46.34sec. Richard Pramotton, of Italy, winner of the previous two giant statoms, finished second 1.37sec behind. He kept the World Cup lead in the discipline and moved up to equal second in the overall cup standings, closing on the leader, Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Switzerland. The super-giant stalom cup holder, Markus Wasmeier, of West Germany, was third - his best giant stalom result since last

presidium of the FIBT to ban the East German bobs, was not based on the fact that they were January - with the second fast-est time nn the first of the two found to be outside the written rules of the sport as much as for not being within the spirit of legs. It moved him up to equal second overall with the Italian. Pranotion's second place came on another good day for the Italians who have had the best start to the giant slalom event since 1974 when Piero As had been the case with As had been me case with Formula One mntor racing, the FIBT recognised a few years ago the danger nf the sport becom-ing dominated by the fastest sledges rather than the best drivers and crews. Gros won the opening three cross won the opening inree races. The team, who occupied all three podium places on Sunday, had three other men aming the points scorers yesterday. Gaspoz, who won the giant slalom uite last year by one point from Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, said: "I needed this win in preserve my chances inf The counteract that they de-cided after the last Olympics to standardise the future construc-

tion of sledges as much as possible. In essence, they ruled that the basic chassis should be win in preserve my chances of the crown. The five best results count for the cup and we still

that the basic chassis should be the same on all bobs, and that, at the time, effectively outlawed the East German's unique hydraulic suspensinn systems. Even so the East Germans have still had the best equip-ment and in world and Olympie champion, Wolfgang Hoppe, undisputably the best driver. That, bowever, was not have five more races." The overall World Cup cham pion, Marc Girardelli, of Luxembourg, who has continued to race despite a dislocated shoulder, failed to appear for the That, bowever, was not ennugh. Their unquenchable thirst far success prompted yet second run after being 2.74 seconds slower than the leader, another new bob this season,

Second nin Alter Deing 2.74 Gaspoz, in the opening leg. LEADING PLACEMES: 1, J Gaspoz (Switz) Zrin 48.34sec (125.95/120.06) 3. M Wasmaier (WG) 2.47.86 1248.05 (127.56/120.07) 5. H Brotz 248.05 (127.56/120.47), 5. H Brotz (Jusan) 248.11 (128.40/121.77), 6. A Werzel (Liech) 248.12 (128.74/121.35); 7. J Stenmark (Swe) 2.48.14 (127.06/121.06); 6. M Eder (WG) 248.18 (128.56/122.18); 10. O Toetsch (I) 248.26 (128.66/121.45); 12. R Ertecher (II) 248.49 (127.42/121.07); 13. A Tomba (I) 248.11 (127.05/121.36); 12. R Ertecher (II) 248.49 (127.42/121.07); 13. A Tomba (I) 248.19 (122.07); 248.18 (127.07)(121.31); 15. Y Tavemier (Fr) 250.26 (129.23/122.05); 1, Zubrigeon, 97 (Dis; 2, Wasmeler and Prametton, 93; 4. P Müler (Switz), 82.5, F. Sitemark, 48; 8, Stock, 43; 9. R Ertacher (II), 42; 10. Strok; 38.

• Martin Bell's disappointing performance on Sunday in the World Cup downhill at Val Gardena – be finished 22nd when he had been expected to come in the top 10 – was not considered a write extead by considered a major setback by Britain's Alpine team manager,

Alasdair Scobie. Bell bad the misfortune to fall on heavy ice during Friday's training, pulling a muscle and breaking his fast set of blackwax based race skis. He had to

tors, said. resort to an inferior set of skis which were not black-wax based, which affected both his The men's squad contains

SPORT.

-33

E German sledge banned by governing body

BOBSLEIGH

By Chris Moore

Stand up and take n bow the Federation of International Bobsleighing and Tobogganing which, from the moment it was unveiled with no conventional rear axle, was certain to rile their Boostenghing and Tobogganing (FIBT). Their decision to ban East Germany's controversial new two-man sledges from fu-ture international competition, including next month's world championships in St Moritz, must go down as one of the bolder and more spinore and rivals.

Eight nations, including Great Eight nations, including Great Britain, signed an official pro-test to the jury in Winterberg which at the time was overruled. But although the sleds have now been banned, the East Germans will not be deprived of their first and third places in the opening Wintd Cup two-man race at Winterberg has go down as one of the boldest and most welcome acts if sporting afficiation of 1986. They were involved in the most difficult simution they have ever had to deal with. But they have managed to find a Winterberg.

"The jury there accepted the bobs and according to the rules their decision is final," ex-plained the FIBT's secretarythey have managed to find a solution in the problem. The relevant point of issue surrounding the verdict of the presidium of the FIBT to ban planed the FIBT's scherary-general, Ermanno Gardella, in Milan yesterday. "They can keep their World Cup points but cannut use the same bobs again in any FIBT competition." He added: "Our technical

committee accept that the sleds were built in accordance with the regulations as they are written. But they dn not con-form to the spirit of the rules. The East Germans know what was agreed after the last Olym-pics and 1 cannot understand why they changed."

Meanwhile, in the British two-man championships in West Germany, two members of the Richmond "heavies" Rugby club, Bertie Brooks and Philip Reid, were involved in one of the worst crashes ever seen at Königssee.

They were in one of eight sleds to overturn on the opening day nf practice and were both knocked unconscious, with 39-year-old Reid also suffering a broken collarbone.

One eye witness said their boh flew 10 metres through the air before smashing into the next bend.

TABLE TENNIS Grubba to England omit face tie with Jiang Grundy Tokyo (AP) – World cham-pion Jiang Jialiang nf China advanced Monday to the quar-ter-finals of the second Euro-

By a Correspondent

OL DL 3

The English women's cham-pion, Joy Grundy, has been omitted from England's squad for the 1987 world champion-ships in Delhi, from February 19 to March 1, 1987. Asia tournament, but Jorgen Persson, the second-seeded Swede, was eliminated. Jiang, the 21-year-old No, 1

Jiang, the 21-year-old No. 1 seed, used short, speedy shots to beat Tibor Kampar of Hungary 21-14, 21-14, 21-19. In loday's quarter-finals, Jiang meets the defending champion, Andrzej Grubba, of Poland, who beat the South Korean, Ahn Jae-hyung, 21-13, 1S-21, 21-15, 21-13 in the secood round. Miss Grundy, whose early Miss Grundy, whose early season performances have been restricted by injury, won the Stiga Middlesex: Three Star title on Sunday but failed to win the selectors' vote. "We had to support Alison Gordon, who has scooped two major titles already this season and finished second in the Stiga National Top Twelve," Paul Day, the chairman of the English selec-tors, said:

cood round. Yang Jianhua, of China, beal Persson, who is ranked first in Europe, and meets Yoshihito Miyazaki nf Japan in the quarter-finals. Two Swedes - Erik h and Ove Waldne the Chinese pair of Chen Longcan and Teng Yi complete the line-up. In women's competition, topseeded Jiao Zhimin of China advanced to the quarter-finals by beating Kimiko Ishida of Japan 21-16, 21-5, 21-7, and meets Marie Hrachova of meets Marie Hrachova of Czechosinvakia today. Other quarter-finalists in-clude the second seed, China's Dai Lili, Mika Hoshino, of Japan, Li Bun Hui of North Korea, Brigitte Thirlet of France, Li Huifeng of China and Hyun Jung-hwa of South Korea, who heat England's Lisa LEDID IN THE 1983 CHAMPION-ships in Gothemburg. MERE II Dougles (Warvickshire), A Cooke (Derbyshire) C Proen (Isie of Wight), S Andrew (Essand, J Souter (Middeex), WOMERE L Bellinger (Bedfordshire), A Gerdoe (Berkshire), F Elliet (Staffordshire), who heat England's Lisa Bellinger 21-12, 21-9, 21-13. Results, page 34

Americans fail to close technology gap said: "Dutch tank-testing technology however, the only innovation this has certainly. left as with some produced was Tom Blackaller's twin-catching up to do and in the search for ruddered USA, which now meets something new. It is all too easy to become overwhelmed with data." the final trials.

> The French, who have never done well in America's Cup competition turned to their own acrospace industry and trusted in computer technology alone to finalise the innovative lines of French Kiss, which now meets the all-conquering New Zealand IV in -the semi-finals.

-For their part the New Zealanders, who began their research in Holland plastic construction to take them through to the finals against Anstralia.

winning the start and holding off French Kiss in a tight battle up seven legs. The margin was seldom

ough. By mid-morning, there had been over 2,000 calls and, 'second division' yachts and by lunchtime, 7,000 visitors had been through the centre. on the harbour in Lower Manhattan.

--- one-third scale model. The Americans found themselves "locked out from this 10-year tech-24: nological lead, gained by the Netherlands' Ship Model Basin where the lines of Australia II were developed, by their own formulated rules. Changes to the deed of gift governing the Cup, drawn up by the New York Yacht Club several years.

ago to stop foreign challengers from - tapping into American know-how, stipulate that challengers can use

with the same vigour it is giving to President Reagan's ' Star Wars' defence initiative. They might also have closed the gap if all the American symplicates had pooled their resources for research. But instead they went in five different directions and mostly lost their way amid reams

foreign test tanks, only if their own country has no facilities of its own.

"That ruling came back to roost when Australia finally won the Cup, for in reality, the Americans, British and French had just two years to jump the technological gulf while the Australian, New Zeahand and Italian syndicates had free access to Dutch

American technology was taken for

granted. "If we can send a man to the

moon, we can certainly catch up on the Dutch," was the response from one Syndicate head.

Symmetre near. He might have been right if Capitol Hill had treated the Cup's recapture

and mostly lost their way annu reams of print-out paper. Bill Langon, chief designer at Sparkman and Stephens, the factors design firm responsible for the New York Yacht Club's Defender admitted as much to me 18 mouths ago when he



John Kolins: Semi-final absertee

This controversial construction nethod is said to have produced a 20% advantage in longitudinal stiff-ness over alloy built boats. But Dr Peter Van Oossanen, head of re-search at the Ship Model Basin is not convinced that the glass-fibre element is the sole vaceous for the fibration is the sole reason for the "Plastic have race."

FOOTBALL

Benfica upended by Sporting

By Simon O'Hagan

top of the table, but the pressure

ter, aged 22. In a repeat of his 11th-hour antics which won him confidence and speed. Despite a clear run and no mistakes, he was 1.92sec slower than the a place in the European championship team in March,

winner, Bob Boyd, of Canada, a time gap that cost him 21 places. Souter beat Carl Prean at Pick-etts Lock in the Middlesex event Scobie said he was confident Bell would show his true form at to gain selection. Bell would show his true form at the FIS downhill races which take place at. Val Gardena inmorrow and on Thursday. Last year, Bell won both races. He confirmed that Bell would-have black-wax skis for his next "This is the strongest mens Fine-up we have sent to the world championships for over five years. I am confident that medals are within our sights," Day said. England finished tenth in the 1985 champion-

TENNIS

The gap at the top of the Italian league has also narrowed to two points, the leaders, Napoli, having been held 0-0 at AC Milan, while Juventus and Inter-Milan, their nearest chal-Australia move indoors

Melhonrne (Reuter) – Australia's preparations for the Davis Cup final against Sweden, the holders, later this month are being hampered by heavy rain. Storms have forced the non-playing captain, Neale Fraser, and his squad to practice in-doors for the past three days. With only n five-hour workout on the grass courts of Kooyong here, venue for the December on the grass courts of Kooyong here, venue for the December Thursday.



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No shortage of challengers

RACKETS

By William Stephens

Another chapter closed in the performed over the last eight saga of encounters between years in administering the saga of encounters between Juhn Prenn and William Boone Juhn Prenn and William Boone when Prenn regained the World Championship from his for-isridable adversary last weekend albeit hy a fractional margin. Calculations of Byzantine in-tricacy would have been nec-essary at Queen's Club had the

a notable sportsman. Playing for Germany in the 1932 Davis Cup against Eng-land, he defeated both Bunny Austin and Fred Perry. The final score in games over the two legs been equal, for points would Prenn family's vital contribu-tion to rackets is to be reinforced tually, after nver five and a half hours of play in New York and London, Prenn won by 8-6 in agames hot only 12 points sepafrom January 1, with Rank Xerox participating as joint

Tated the contenders.

The epie contests over the last 10 years, nn hoth sides of the Atlantic, between these two preminent players have done eminent players have done much to enrich the game by raising the level of competition and increasing the popularity of the sport. Parts of the match on Saturday were shown on na-

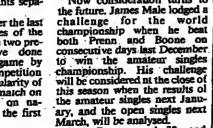
tional television - for the first

time.

Ň._.

Prenn won the world championship first in 1981 from William Surtees. He lost it to Boone in 1984. Prenn is a natural athlete with feline grace. Boone defies all the tenets of a solid-ball game, shunning the disciplines of footwork and timing – frequently playing the ball leaning back, with legs solayed and chest-on to the front wall. But he is a phenomenal competitor, fiercely amhitious and immensely strong - a terrific fighter, particularly - when to a corner.

While Boone's greatest contribution to the game has been on court, the rackets fraternity owe Prenn a particular debt for the work that he has



Both Prenn, aged 33, and Boone, 36, after the meticulous preparation necessary to achieve the highest level of fitness, say that it cannot go to Ginucest waste. They will be vying with each other, and fending off nther contenders. These include two outstanding professionals, Shannon Hazell at Clifton College and Neil Smith at Queen's. There is also a 19-year-old amateur, Rupert Owen-Browne, who possesses an imperious backhand which many say is the

best since that of Surtees. So the situation at the highest level of rackets over the next few years is still wide open and likely to be full of interest and speculation.

REAL TENNIS Johnson's first title

David Johnson, of Queen's ~ Club, won the first title in his long carcer as a real tennis professional when, with Chris Ronaldson, the world cham-pion, he secured the Cos. d'Estournet French Open Dou-bles championship by beating
 Wayne Davies and Peter de Svastich 6-5, 6-2 at Bordeaux

Johnson was one of two Johnson was one of two Britons to surpass himself. Ju-lian Snow, the United Kingdom's second ranked ama-teur, eliminated from the singles two professionals, Colin Lumley and Longthan Howell, who are two professionals, Colin Lumley and Jonathan Howell, who are ranked fifth and sixth in the world respectively. He even-Head of the Davies, the holder, ually fell to Davies, the holder,

England's proviso on Dublin

HOCKEY

By Sydney Friskin England have agreed to take part in the Home Countries Champinnship in Dublin next year provided the dates are sponsorship of the sport by Celestion Loudspeakers. The chairman of the company is Prenn's father, Daniel - himself convenient and have suggested July 17-19 as the most acceptable. England are also planning a visit to Belgium early in August to play two international matches before the start of the

European Championship in Moscow on August 20. Southgate will begin the de-fence of the Hockey Association sponsors. Now consideration turns to Cup with a first round home match against Lewes nn Feb-

rivalry also occurs in the west-ern section where Isca are drawn

Firebrands play West Ginucestershire. First round draw SOUTH East Griestaad v South Saxons: Old Wakoundiara v Oxford Hawks: Old Williamsonians v Witney, Purley v Astriord: Natifiest Bark v Windsor, Tur-bridge Wells v Enfekt, Richmond v Farsham; Inden Gynkichana v Heading: Southgats v Lawas; RAOC (48) v Old Kingstonians; Weynkican v Heading: Southgats v Lawas; RAOC (48) v Old Kingstonians; Weynkican v Heading: Southgats v Lawas; RAOC (48) v Old Kingstonians; Weynkican v Heading: Southgats, Hourslow v Trojens; Lyons v Marlow; Sough v Bromey; Chichester v Surbiton; Tulae Hill v Petersfield; BICC v Göre Cruitt; Aylesbury v Old Medwingthanis; Sponcer v Guildford;-Bisotheath v Tedfington; Bloamsr v Old Tauntonians; Merton v Beckenheim. EAST: Harleston Magdies v West Horts; Old Loughtanistars v Bedfordshire Eagles; Cambridge City v Bedford; RAF Stori Command v Cambridge Nomadis; Bishops Stortford v Sury St Edmunds; Bishops Stortford v Sury St Edmunds; Pelbastines v Ford; Long Suttin v Westclift; Chelmstord v St Albars; Pel-cams v Joswich; Grinsby v Wisbach; Brobbar Southport v Staturs; Pel-cans v Joswich; Grinsby v Wisbach; Brobbar Southport v Staturs; Pel-cans v Joswich; Grinsby v Wisbach; Brobbar Southport v Staturs; Pel-cans v Joswich; Grinsby v Wisbach; Brobbar Southport v Staturs; Pel-cans v Joswich; Grinsby v Wisbach; Brobbar Southport v Staturs; Pel-cans v Joswich; Grinsby v Wisbach; Brobbar Southport v Staturs; Pel-cans v Joswich; Britigford, V Reddich; Pickwick v South Notts; Shrawsbury v Store; Cherty v Leisser Westleich; Chorn; Edgbarton v Northspiter Washes; Comf - Wastrof Tigers; Khallas (Coversity v Harborns; Belper v Campock; Streelley v Bourgor; Westlin Went Wishshirs v Guyney; Loon-

If local derivies are supposed in be tense, closely-fought af-fairs, then nobody bothered to tell Benfice and Sperting Lisben on Sunday. Their match ended in a 7-1 win for Sporting, an extraordinary result against a team who were leading the table and bad-been-unbeaten in the league this season. Two Englishmen were at the centre nf events: John Mortimore, the Benfice man-ager who said his team "just lost coutrol", and Rafael Meade, the former Arsenal forward who scored nne of Sporting's geals. The most outstanding perfor-mance, however, came from Fernandes, who scored four. In another remarkable match Porto all but upstaged Sporting with an 8-3 win over lowij forwards, scoring five.

match against Lewes nn Feb-ruary 1 next year. The draw for the southern section of the competition brings some of the leading London League clubs into contention, Slough meeting-Bromley, Spencer opposing Guildford, and Blackhesth tak-ing nn Teddington. Familiar rivalcy also occurs in the west. one of Europe's most prolific forwards, scoring five. Porto could scon boast one of the most giamorous forward lines in Europe, if their reported attempt to buy the Brazilian

to meet Excer University and Firebrands play West

Casagrande proves successful Casagrande, whn is aged 23 and plays for the Sao Pauln club Corinthians, was in the Brazil team at the World Cup this year,

ARGENTINE: Ferro Carrit Oeste 0, Temperievo C.San Lorenzo de Almagro 2, Union 1; Deportivo Espanol 2, Argentinos Juniors 12: Independiente 0, Rosario Central 0; Independiente 0, Rosario Central 0; Instutut (Cordoba) 2, Taliense (Cardobal 3; Newell a Old Boys 1, Racing Cub 2; Estudientes de la Piata 3, Piatense 0; Racing (Cordoba) 2, Velez Sarafield 2: Deportivo Italiano 0, Boca Juniors 0; River Piata v Gimnasia Esgrima La Piata positiponed. Loading positions: 1, Newell's Old Boros, piaved 28, 295 points: 2, Indepediente, 28, 28; 3, San Lorenzo de Almagro, 23, 28. 13, 16.

Indepediente, 22, 25; 3, Sen Lonshizo de Almagne, 23, 28. BELGIANE FC Mechtin 2, RWD Molenbeek (), Anderlecht 1, Beveren 1; Standard 1, Beerschot 2: Lokeran 2, FC Bruges 3; Racing Jet Brussels 1, Charleroi 2; Waregem 1, Kotrijk (), Antwarp 3, Sensing 1; FC Lieds 3, Barchaen 8; Sk Bruges 3, Ghent 0, Leeding positioner 1, Ander-techt, pieved 15, 25 points; 2, FC Bruges, 15, 23; 3, FC Mechtin, 15, 22. DUTCH PSC Zwolle 0, Feyencord Rotter-dem 1; Haarlam 1, Fortune Sittand 1; Excelsion Rottendem 1, GA Eagles De-venter 1; Brangen 0, AZ 67 Allonaar 0; Twends Enschede 0, Urscht 1; Den Bosch 1, WZV Venio 17, Jaz 2, Roda JC Kefrade 0; Veendem 2, Den Haag 2, Leading positions; 1, PSV, played 19, 33 points; 2, Alax, 18, 23, 3, Feyencord 19, 23 EAST GERMANE Energie Cottus 2, Stahl Brandenburg 0; Kachikara-Stade 1, Dy-namo Berlin 2; Vorwaarts Frankfurt 1, Magdeburg, 6; Rok-Weiss Erburt 3, Fortschriff, Bischoliswerde 0; Dynemo

Alechi, 17, 23; 3, 28) Den 17, 21. TURKISH: Besitas 3. Matatyaspor 0: Altay 1, Penerbatas 1. Kocalespor 0: Galetasaray 2: Zonguidakspor 0. Samsunspor 0: Eskisekinspor 2. Trab-bakinspor 0: Eskisekinspor 2. Trab-bakinspor 0: Eskisekinspor 2. Trab-bakinspor 0: Eskisekinspor 2. Trab-samsunspor, paryed 16, 24 points: 2. Galatasaray, 16, 24: 3, Besittas, 18, 22. YUGOSLAW: Pristina 1. Spartak Subotica 0: Red Star Beigrade 4. Osjek 1; Subjeta Niksk 2. Zeleontear Samsev 0; 1; Vardar Skopie 2, Disamo Zagnet 0; Radhichi Nis 3, Ajeka 1; Hajduk Spit 2, CaR, Zanca 0; Vetez Mostar 4, Stoboda Tuzia 3; Ser-jevo 2. Buducnost Thograd 1; Dinamo Vinkovci 0. Partizar Beigrade 3. Laeding positione: 1, Vardar, played 17, 20 points; 2, Partizan, 17, 19; 3, Velaz, 17, 17.

is telling on them. Butragueno lands there is almost as close a contest at the top, Ajax leading PSV Eindhoven by one point. There the competition seems to end. Feyenoord, in third place, are 11 points behind. was given last week nff to recover from exhaustion, but the chances he missed against Espanol suggested it was per-haps not the right remedy. **OVERSEAS RESULTS** Dresiden 1. Carl Zeiss Jena 1: Stahl Riese 1. Lokomotiv Leipzig 3: Union Berlin 0. Wismuti Aute 0. Leading positikous: 1. Dynamo Berlin, piayed 13, 22 points; 2. Lokomotiv Leipzig, 13, 20, 3. Wismut Aute. 13. 14

POHTUKKUESE: Sporting 7, Benfica 1; Beiernenses 1, Vitoria Guinarana 1; FC Porto 8, Farense 3; Verzim 2, Martimo 0; Boswista 4, Salqueiros 0; Brage 3, Bres 1; Acadèmica 2, Filo Ave 0; Portinomense 0, Chaves 0, Leading stantings: 1; Porto, played 14, 23 points; 2, Benfica, 14, 23; 3, Guinarae, 14, 22 SPANISH: Real Madrid 1, Español 0; Real Valadofd 4, Risel Murcie 0; Sewile 3, Sporting Gion 0; Sabadell 1, Read Zamguzz 0; Cadiz 1, Real Betta 1; Reaing Santander 1, Oessung Pampiona 1; Bercelona 1, Adético Mathid 1; Athetic Bibao 3, Las Paimes 0; Real Matorca 1, Red Societad 0, Leading positions: 1, Barcelona, played 17, 25 points; 2, Finel Medrid, 17, 23; 3, Bibao, 17, 21, URKISH: Bestuss 3, Matatyspor 0;

Likemotir Leipzig, 13, 20; 3. Wismut Aue, 13, 16. FREMCH: Nice 1, Nanses 1; Laval 2, Monado C: Auxerre 3, Lens 1; Errest 2, Nancy C: RC Paris 1, Borriesur, 2: Lille 6, Sochattx 0; Toulon 2, Rennes 0; Metz 0, Paris Saint-Germain C; St Elitenne 1, Le Havre 1, Leading positione: 1, Marseille, played 21, 29 points; 2, Bordesuo, 21, 28; 3. Monado, 21, 28. GREEK: Kalameris 0, AEK Athens 2; Yannine 1, Ethnikos 1; Diagonas 2, Aris Salonika 3; Doxa 1, Panesthinatices 3; Larissa 0, Iraidis 1; Olympiakos 1, Venta C, Parisonice 5, Acoton 1; PACK Salonika 2, OFI Investion 0, Leading positions: 1, Venta C, Panionice 5, Apolion 1; PACK Salonika 2, OFI Investion 0, Leading positions: 1, Olympiakos, played 10, 16 points; 2, PACK, 10, 15; 3, Parionices 10, 13. ITALLAK-Ascoli 1, Roma 1; Arveitino 3, Sampdonia 1; Brescla 3, Empoli 0; Fiorentina 0, Inter Allan 1; Javentus 1, Torin 0; Ac Milan 0, Napoli 0; Uniese 1, Atlante 0; Verona 1, Corns 0, Landing positions; 1, Napoli, played 12, 19 points; 2, Javentus, 12, 16: 3, Hinartazonais, 12, 10.

18. LINENBOURG: Spors 4: Beggen 2: Penange 2. Nedercom 2: Dudeiange 0. Unton Luxembourg 2: Wiltz 0. Hesperange 2: Red Boys 8. Graven-macher 1: Jeunese Esch 6. Eischen 0. Lesding positions: 1. Jeunese, played 14, 26 points: 2. Beggen, 14, 21; 3. Spora, 13, 18.

former manager, Giovanni Trapatooni. They have also been bolstered by the arrival from Fiorentina of Daniel Passarella, the former Argentin-ian international defender. It was against Fiorentine that Inter gained their win, their goal, appropriately ennugh, coming from Passarella. Calders, equalsed with 10 min-utes to go. Santillana, the 34-year-old former international, who was replacing the sus-pended Sanchez, scored Real's winning goal after 15 minutes. Real thus moved to within two points of Barcelinas at the two points of Barcelinas at the The West German and Dutch leagues have both entered hibernation. Hamburg lead Bayers Manich nn goal dif-ference in West Germany, with Bayer Uerdingen two points behind in third. In The Nether-lands there is almost as close a

lengers, both won 1-0.

Jnventus's victory over their neighbours' Torino came as something of a relief after some poor performances recently. In-ter, meanwhile, are looking quite a force under Juventus's former manager Giovanni

SPORT

Assurance puts Hollins on trial

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

Managers dread hearing that they have the full support of their chairmen. The next statement tends to include the official terminatioo of their contract. Now John Hollins, who fills the subservient role at Chelsea, must wait to discover whether he is to be an exception to the general rule.

His employer, Ken Bates, consistently offered his backing during a weekend in which the team lost for the ninth time this season and sank to the bottom of the first division.

"It may be a hiccup," Bates conceded. "Let us hope that it does oot develop

into whooping cough. "John has always been the golden boy of football. I wouldn't say he was a matinee idol but everything has always gone right for him. For the first time in his life, he is finding out who his friends are and having to re-assess his thoughts, sttitudes and quite a oumber of things.

"That hasn't changed the basic character of the man, which is integrity, honesty and sincerity and a tremendous amount of ability. I'm in overall charge of the club but, although my role ends at the dressing-room door, our success ultimately lies at my door. That is where

"If you look at the least-successful clobs in the first division, or the ones who are in the same positioo as us, they have nearly all changed their manager this season. It doesn't seem to have dooc them much good." For the moment, the position of Hollins would seem to be assured

He could do no worse than recall the fate of one of his contempories. He and Howard Kendall started their professional playing careers in the same year, 1963, and both were to return like prodigal sons to the clubs with whom they gained most recognition and won most hocours.

Three years ago, Kendali was considered to be in a similarly perilous position at Goodison Park. Eventon's match at Wolverhamptoo Wanderers on December 27 was to represent both the low and the turning point. They lost 3-0, coincidentally the same margin by which Chelsea were beaten by Liverpool at Anfield on Sunday.

It was Everton's 19th game and, by chance, Chelsea happen to have reached the same stage in this season's schedule. There, ominously for Hollins, the similarity ends and oo more markedly than in the oumber of goals conceded. Everton (20) were almost twice as secure as Chelsea (37) are oow.

Kendall had already built the defen-sive foundations of a side that was to go oo the following year to claim the title. All he required was a spark to light up his attack. He found it, improbably, in Andy Gray, scarred and brittle but willing to carry any burden.

Kendall later admitted that the acquisition of Gray for some £200,000 had initially worried him. But the old warhorse, working in harness with the thoroughbreds, completed a line-up that was to lose only four of the remaining 23 fixtures and, five months later, to win the FA Cup.

To expect Chelsea to match their feats would be to indulge in the fanciful. Kendall had a collection of individuals who were on the edge of international recognition. Hollins has a bunch of players who not so long ago were on the verge of oothing more than disinterratioo.

Requests for transfers and reports of dispotes and disagreements were the most prominent feature of their late autumn, and even now McLaughlin and peedie would prefer to move. Although Hollins maintains that he has the unanimous support of his squad, their spirit faded visibly after a relatively promising opening at Anfield. Injuries, if oot the impending suspen-

SHOW JUMPING

sion of Rougvie, are threatening to disrupt still further the designs of Hollins. There are 69 points still to play for", he said cheerfully on Sunday. The trouble is that, as from Saturday. 15 of them will be on offer within only a fortnight.

Eveo if he could select his stroogest formation, and five of those are doubtful, he would be stretching his own natural optimism to forsee them gaining significant ground by January 3. Although three of their five games over the festive period are at Stamford Bridge, that is principally where their weakness

Their home was their greatest strength last seasoo when they eveotually finished sixth. Their challenge for the title, which was realistic until the New Year, was built around a cohesive defence, an efficient midfield and the partnership between the prolific Dixon and their outstanding talent, the ill-disciplined Speedie

The jig-saw fitted then but evidently does oot oow. Like Kendall in 1983, Hollins needs to introduce a catalyst, somebody who is capable of putting the pieces together on the pitch. Otherwise, Bates's fear could be realized and the current hiccup may well develop into whooping cough in 1987.

Hollins: needs a catalyst

Hockey must be alive to over-exposure

If you want your sport to leap over the enormous crevasse that over the enormous crevesse that separates major minor sports from minor major sports, you need three things. You need stars, you need British success, and you need television. But beyond all doubt, the greatest of

these is television. If ever n sport demonstrates this classic blend to perfection, it is ice dance. After T and D it has become a vast telly sport: and it was television that made it so. In fact, with television yan can even do without the first two desid-erata. Gymnastics made it with a star, Oiga Korbat, but without any British success whatsoever. It remains a major sport without any stars to speak of, because it works so well on television. Television can even create a

sport out of nothing: American oothall has become a thriving minor sport in Britain entirely minor sport in Britain entirely because of television. But the success of the year has un-doubtedly been hockey. It caught the public interest, it worked on the screen, it had British success, it had a couple

of stars: the mustard-keen Sean Kerly and Ian Taylor, the flying mattress

The BBC were so taken with it that, as they reminded us on Sunday night, they even caa-celled *Football Focus* to show some bockey. Surely no greater sacrifice can ever have been made. So where does hockey go next? Was this a freak, or is this the start of the Great Hockey Explosion?

Flirtation now Jeff McVean on Whisper Grey going for a win at Olympia (Photograph: Hugh Routledge) a love affair

ers, and England will go into the 1990 World Cup as beaten

finalists last time around. Public

expectation and interest will therefore be high.

Meanwhile, the rampant firtation between the BBC and

before over the next couple of

Where television leads, the sponsors are never far behind. Lada cars have handed British

hockey the biggest aponsorship in its history, £420,000 over three years. The cash will make

Embarrassed by

VEALS.

Simon Barnes than anything else is more a

more artificial pitches. The de-cline of India and Pakistan as hockey autions is directly due to their lack of plastic pitches. They only have one each. Both countries have more urgent things to spend money on. Things that rather put sport in perspective.

Bat in leisare-hoomiog Britain, artificial surfaces make good sense for commanity recreation projects. They can be used more or less constantly, and not just for bockey. The Sports Council, the sports minister and local councils across the country are all being cheerily lobbied by the Hockey Association, with the power of plastic constantly landed.

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----- C.P.

The other priority is, naturally, to get more people actually playing - the younger the better. Cotton said: "At my club in Bedford, we had 60 kids between He Hockey Association is

encouraging games teachers across the country to foster the sport. They are even aiming at primary schools, and have been talking to Stazenger about developing a special bockey stick for children, one with n bigger area to bit the ball with, which will make the game easier

to play and therefore more fun. "We also need players to stay

Police bar Telford from staging tie with Leeds game, wherever it is played, though I never had any doubts on that score."

television, to Elland Road. Bui Ferriday conceded: "The

police were still of the opinion that Leeds supporters would still

Telford United's hopes of staging their FA Cup third round tie against Leeds United at their Buck's Head ground have beep dashed by the local the game live, via closed circuit the game live, via closed circuit at their Buck's Head ground have been dashed by the local police. "They couldn't guar-antee public order and, reluctantly, we have to go along with that," Michael Ferriday, the Telford secretary, said yesterday.

turn up at the ground and that they could not then guarantee public order. Reluctantly, we have to go along with that. Our ground is not a fortress. We The GM-Vauxhall Coo-ference club is now faced with the difficult task of finding an have several clubs we could approach who would be only too alternative, neutral, ground where club and police are pre-pared to cope with the notorious Leeds supporters. "It is the match nobody waots," Ferriday willing to stage the game. But they, too, are governed by what their police say. "The FA are powerless in this said, a view borne out by an FA spokesman who added: "It has situation. They may govern football but they canot order the police to do what they want. It is not a good day for football, or for law and order in society in become a very difficult match to arrange considering the prob-lems with Leeds fans in the DASL general

Maxwell Holmes, the Leeds director in charge of crowd control, said: "It's a sensible decision not to play the game at Buck's Head. Telford and the controling had arranged come Telford, however, are determined not to coocede home advantage by switchiog the match to Ellaod Road. "That is the very, very, very last option." Ferriday said. authorities had expressed some anxiety about the tie going ahead there, so it is logical to

The non-League club made two attempts to persuade the Shropshire police and local fire stage it elsewhere. I am pleased the FA have no plans to ban our authorities. They offered to make the game all-ticket, with supporters from attending the

By George Chesterton

Old Westminsters' first visit to Malvern in the Arthur Dunn Cup ended in defeat on Sat-urday, when they went down 2-0 to their bosts.

It was a pleasure to see the visitors wearing their traditional pink and something of a surprise

Westminster gave away a penalty after only five minutes

was offside.

half Saunders was unmarked five yards out and with time to and Denham converted this with a hard, left-foot drive. For spare put Malvern two ahead. Westminsters, despite construc-Malvernians, Collings, Gilbert and Denham all had shots in the target area, but these were safely gathered by Rosen in the West-minster goal. Once more before tive play from Barkhan and a good shot by Cameron which foundered in the goalmouth mud, could not reply.

In deep end

ATHLETICS

BIRNENCEVANE Hundaworth 10km road saca: 1, 11 Elis (Birchfield) 30min 50sec; 2, A Rushmer (Tiptort) 51.00; 3, P Transe (Birchfield) 51.12, Women: 1, T Randles (Birchfield) 51.12, Women: 1, T Randles (Birchfield) 53.51; 3, C Rollizon (Royal Suttor) 0.007

CRICKET

KOLMAPUR: Tour match: Sri Lanko 502 for 7 dec (P A Ge Silve 115 not cut, R Matchanne 51 A Ranzaunge 44; India Under-23 322 for 5 (C Saldhara 20, C Pinota 110' not out, 2 Arun 107 not out, Match drawn, 948974821 SHIELD: At Sydney: Pinel day; 94897483 ST and 59 for 1. Match drawn.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

COGNE, Italy: World Cup compatition: Man's 15mm; 1, G Svan (Swa), 35:08.7; 2, T Morgray (Swe), 32:24:00; 3, V Sintnov, (USSR), 30:31.7. Man's Artifika relay race; 1, Swe den, 1irr April Artifika relay race; 1, Swe den, 1irr April 4:85:6; 4, Sweden B, 1:49:03; 5, Switzerland, 1:48:56; 4, Sweden B, 1:49:03; 5,

Switzerland, 1-465C 2, Norway, 148522 3, USSR, 144,18. VAL DI SOLE: World Cap competition Wassen's Stor accor: 1, S Peterson (Nor), 15mm 22,9sc; 2, M Johansson (Swet, 1525.5, 3, G Nikkamo (Nor), 1528,5 Women's 4 x Stam neiny rises 1, Norway, It-02mm 28eec; 2, USSR A, 1:02.56; 3, USSR 2, 1:02.15, 4, Norway B 1:03.22; 5, Sweden 1:02.28.

CYCLO-CROSS

SOUTH OF ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. O McMulien (Wembley RC), 1hr (Train 00sec 2, G Doucs (Wembley RC) 1:07.28, 3, M Ball (London Free Brigade) 1:03.30 Vetware: 1 Jewell (Southern Velo), Under-18: 1, K Bart (Bournemourt) 32.50; 3, 15.7; 2, 4 Bostock (Clarencourt) 32.50; 3, C Gen (ISS Europa) 32.23, Under-12: 1, J Rice (Genmi BC); 2, W Rize (Genmi BC); 3, B Curtle (South Western Root (She)

FOOTBALL

In other first round matches

factors presented to us, and gleaning information from as many sources as possible, iocluding our Leeds counterparts, we knew we couldn't maiotain the safety of players, spectators or local people. Malvern give convincing display

Leeds have a long history of crowd trooble and have been the

subject of oumerous FA investigations. This season, they have been accused of arson at

West Bromwich Albion and

Bradford City, and Ferriday added: "Forcing us to give up the game at Buck's Head is

able to accomodate a crowd of

13,000 against Shrewsbury Town in 1935. Bot Chief Inspec-

already a victory for them." Telford were once happily



Bates: consistent backing the buck stops. FOOTBALL

to find the home team in red. Mr Ashby, the referee, found the contrast acceptable and kept play flowing io a good natured

Christmas post

Saturday December 20

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal v Luton Charlton v Liverpool

2 Chaisay V Tottaniham 1 Everton v Winbledon 1 Man U v Larcester 1 Notum F v Soton 1 Oxford v A Vila 1 Wast Han v QPR Not on coupona: Coventry v Manchestor City (Sun-day): Shelfield Wodnes-day v Newcastle (Sunday)

SECOND DIVISION

X Huddersfid v C Palace 1 Portsmouth v Barnsley Not on coupons: Bir-mingham v Sheffield Unitial (Friday); Brighton v Shrawsbary (Sunday); Derby v Grinsby (Sunday); Derby v Grinsby (Sunday); hudi v Milwail (Sunday); pawich v Plymouth (Fri-day); Otham v Bractford City (Sunday); Stoke v Leeds (Sunday); Sunder-land v Blactburn (Sun-day); WBA v Reading (Friday).

THIRD DIVISION

1 Bournelijth v Blackpool 1 Bristof C v Bolton 2 Bury v Walsstil 1 Newport v Fulhernam 2 York v Fulhern Not on caupons: Brent-

best Brechn, Partick. BEST DRAWS: Huddens Hayes, Hibernian, Albion.

Saturday December 27 unless stated

FIRST DIVISION

1 Arsensi v Soton X Chalssa v Aston VIII.a X Chalssa v Aston VIII.a X Chalssa v Aston VIII.a X Chalssa v Aston I Man U v Norwich 1 Oxford v QPR X Watiord v Newcastle 1 West Ham v Wimbledom Not on coupous: Charlion v Manchester City (Sun-day); Eventor v Lacester (Sunday); Nottingham For-est v Luton (Sunday)

SECORD DIVISION

7 Brighten v Reading 1 Derby v Bandley X Hudderstid v(Bradlord 1 Hull v Blackburn

1 Hull v Blackburn 1 Joseich v C Falace 1 Oldham v Leeds 1 Stoke v Sheffield U X Sunderland v Ginnaby 1 WBA v Plymouth Net on coupons: Bir-mightam v Millwall (Mon-day December 29): Perismouth v Sinnwabury

THE STRANGE DESCRIPTION OF

nouth v Shrewsbury

Evertori, Mai

Huddensfield, Torquay, Chorley, Salis-bury, Moor Green, Sution Coldited, Hayes, Falkrik, Hibernian, Alburn M. Best Brochen, Partier

4 10 1

the holders. Old Brentwoods, moved safely into the second half-time the ball was in the Westminster net, but Gilbert rouod, defeating Old Aldenhamians 3-0. Doran, back Five minutes into the second from a serious leg injury, made

their first goal and scored the second, and their veteran star, Needham, who first appeared in the final in 1973 headed in their POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman Two weeks' forecasts are published today because of likely delays in the third. County (Sunday); Chester v Chesterfield (Friday); Darlington v Port Vále (Friday); Doncaster v Swindon (Sunday); Giling-ham v Bristol Rovers (Fri-ham v Bristol Rovers (Fri-day): Mansfield v Wigan (Sunday) SOUTHERN LEAGUE Old Haileyburians, playing their first Arthur Dunn match, started nervously and after 10 mioutes were two down against Corinthian v Woodford Dover v Waterlooville Dunstable v Erith Old Harrevians. Although they fought back, they never got on level terms and went down 3-2. VAUXHALL-OPEL LGE PREMIER DIVISION FOURTH DIVISION 1 Aldershot v Crewe , 1 Camb U v Rochtale 1 Preston v Orient 1 Swansea v Colchester X Torquey v Peterboro 2 Wolves v Southend Not en couprons: Burnley v Carditl (Friday); Halitax v Heneford (Friday); Stockport v Wraxham (Friday); Tranmere v Hardispoi (Friday) 1 Bognor v Kingstonian X Hayes v Hendon The only replay results from a 2-2 draw between Lancing Old Boys and Old Cholmeleians, VAUXHALL-OPEL LGE FIRST DIVISION This was the score after 90 minutes and neither side was able to add to it in extra ome. 2 Billericey v L-Wingett 1 Lewes v Finchley 1 Uxbridge v Tilbury RESULTS: Old Aldenhamians (), Old Brantwoods 3; Old Carthusians 3, Old Salopians 0; Old Foresters 3, Old Bradfieldians 5; Old Halleyburlans 2, Old Harrowhans 3; Old Malverniants 2, Old Westministers 0; Old Regulanians 1, Old Ardinans 0; Lancing Old Boys 2, Old Cholmeleilans 2; Old Chigwellians 5, Old SCOTTISH PREMER 1 Cottic v Aberdeen 1 Dundee U v Hearts X Falkrik v Dundee 2 Hemiton v Rengers X Hibernian v Motherwell 1 St Mirren v Ctydebank MULTIPART LEAGUE 1 Caemarion v Workingth X Chorley v Oswestry 2 Witton v Bangor SCOTTISH FIRST

Brechin v Morton

SOUTHERN LEAGUE PREMER DIVISION

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

THIRD DIVISION

1 Bournamth v Futham X Bristol C v Walsall 2 Bury v Notis Co 1 Carlington v Chesterild 1 Dorosster v Bothon 1 Gallington v Chesterild 1 Gallingtan v Swindon 1 Newport v Port Vale 2 York v Wigan Not on coupons: Brent-ford v Bristol Rovers (Sun day): Chester v Blackpoot; Mansifeld v Middlesbrouch

houon

FOURTH DIVISION

K Aldershot v Colchester

Sumidy v Crewe Halitax v Rochdale Preston v Hartlepool Scurithorpe v Lincoli

Stockport v Peterborg Swansea v Hereford

Not on coupons: Cam-bridge United v Southend (Sunday); Northampton v Cardiff (Sunday);

Torquay v Orient Wolves v Exater

1 Redditch v Folkast X Salisbury v Bedwo

Bilston v Halesov 2 Bridgoth v Coventry Sp 1 Mile Oak v Bynbury X Moor Grn v Weilingboro X B Coldbeld v Forest G

afield, Torquay. ster Unded, wport, Pres1 Dumbarron v Forfar 1 Dunfermline v Clyde 1 East File v Airdrie

1 Kilmarnock + Montrose 1 Partick v O of Sth

SCOTTISH SECOND

X Albion v Strannaar 1 Alboa v Strannaar 2 Arbroath v Halth 1 Cowdenbth v Berwick 1 Meedowbank v Ayr 1 Oueena Pk v E String 1 St Johnstne v Stenihanu

MULTIPART LEAGUE

1 Macclesfield v Rhyl 1 Maccessed V Hily 1 Massley v Geinsboro 2 Oswestry v Chorley X B Liverpool v Matlock 2 Warkington v Hyde 1 Warksop v Witton

SCOTTISH PREMIER

1 Aberdeen v Hamilton 2 Clydebank v Celtic 1 Dundee v Hibernian 1 Hearts v Falidrik 1 Motherwell v St Mirren V Banoraw V Drafe II

X Rangers v Dundee U

X Airchle v Dumbarton X Clyde v East File 1 Forfar v Kilmernock 1 Montrose v Partick 2 Morton v Dunfermiline 1 Q of Sth v Brechin

SCOTTISH SECOND

X Ayr v St Johnstone 1 Berwick v Cusen's Pk 2 E Striing v Alica 1 Rath v Albion

2 Stenhamr v Cowdenbth Not on coupons: Stirling Meadowbank; Stranzae

SCOTTISH FIRST

ton, Caemarton, Dumbarton, Dunferm-Brie, Känarnock, Cueen's Park, St Johnstne, AWAYS: Liverpool, Watsall, Rangers,

Aways: Awayse, Hudgessiek, Hull, Torquey.

Veteran relishes big fences

By Jenny MacArthun

Olympia greeted its most popular winner yesterday when John Whitaker and his leg-endary partner Next Ryan's Son, 19 next year, won the Crosse and Blackwell Mince Pie Power and Speed Stakes. The old horse, who has now won more than £300,000 during his career, made light work of Alan Ball's his course - too his Silver Spur.

Alan Ball's big course - too big according to many of the riders -and relegated David Broome on Royale, another time-honoured

partnership, to second place. Michael, John's younger brother, put up a fierce challenge on Next Heliopolis, finishing third on the 11-year-old mare oo whom he completed a double clear round in this year's Nations Cup event in Toronto.

Although the course for yesterday's competition was towered, following complaints from the riders, it was still big, with several fences around the five-foot mark. For many riders, the loot many notes, as Harvey Smith was oot slow to point out afterwards, i would have suited their Grand Prix horses better than their secondary speed horses.

GOLF

BOCA RATON, Florida: Chrysler PGA Insta-tion team tourneement: Final access: (AI US): 251: G Halbarg and 5 Hoch, 252: M Hubbert and 3 Tway, 255: B Fascon and 11 Hepler. 256: J Nicideus and J Nicideus 1]; C Rose and T Simpson: D Formers and A North: II Berr and 2 Esshwoot; 258: P Lindey and M McCumbur; R Cramer and G Jones; 256: II Intrave and II. Braker, F Counting and M Organity

SKI JUMPING

ICE HOCKEY

Angeles Kings 2

Brussels (Reuter) - Georg Kessler, the former Cologne coach, has agreed to take charge of Antwerp, bottom of the ary speed horses. But for Whitaker and his enviable 'second horse' the size was in their favour. Ryan's Son, out of defirence to his age, is now kept for just a handful of shows a year. The system is working well. At the Royal Belgian first division. Antwerp sacked Leon Nollet earlier this week after slumping to their 10th successive defeat.

International Show in June he declared that Bel Harbour won the King George V Cup; would be the best horse in won the King George V Cup; two months later he was second England oext year. Smith's in the Hickstead Jumping Derby and then, at Wembley, in Octoother wins at the show came on City Tycoon, another youthful ber - his last outing before Olympia - he won the Lombard seven-year-old, aod Sanyo Olympic Video.

Sue Pountain, winner of the This week Ryan's Son has had three outings and finished minth, leading show jumper of the year class at Wembley, who was not second and first. While at home invited to compete at Olympia in between competitions, he is exercised by John's wife Claire because she was too far down the riders' rankings list, received three-quarters of an hour hill and roadwork daily. This is the programme he will follow in the coming year when the old hero, some compensation when she was announced yesterday as the winner of the £5,000 Raffles Deilu Daily Mail Riders who celebrated his win yes-Championship. terday by cating a mince pic, will be simed at the Hickstead She and her outstanding horse

Ned Kelly have been so success-ful in the qualifying rounds during the year that the outcome Jumping Derby. Robert Smith, who at last appears to have a string of horses to match his own ability. of the championship was de-cided before the final in yesterday's Crosse and Black-well Grand Prix. dominated the show on Sunday winning three out of the four classes - the fourth being won by his father.

well Grand Priz. RESULTS: Crosse and Blackwell Mince Pie Power and Speed: 1. Next Ryan's Son () Whitaken's 24.52 sec: 2. Floynie (D Broome) 24.37 sec; 3. Noxl Hallopolis (M Whitaken's 25.15 sec; Modern Aleress Christmas Cracker Stakes', Sarlyo Bel Harbor (R Smith) 0 in 34.33 sec; 2. Phoenix Park (D Broome) 0 in 35.20 sec; 3. Ohmoi: Up To Dete (W Larardkers, Neth) 0 in 35.72 sec. Crosse and Blackwell Yvo-Fence Challenge: 1 equal, Whisper Gray (J McVata, Aug) and Carsone (M Kool, WG) 3 equal, Everest Astre (E Edgar) and J Nick (M Skellon). Sanday result: Cognec Courvolnier Mistione Six Bar: 1 equal, Grandour (T Fruhmann, Austrie) and City Tycoon (R Smith) 0; 3. Whisper Gray (J McVata) 6. Robert's most spectacular victory came in the Modern Alarms Christmas Stakes on Sanyo Bel Harbour, an eightyear-old grey gelding who he hopes may carry him to the next Olympic Games. After a superb final round against the clock, in which he relegated the national champions, Broome and Phoenix Park to second place, Smith

in the game as coaches," Cotton said. "Too often the pattern is "Well, we've got the next four years in the public eye," said Stephen Baines, chief executive of the Hockey Association. "It is on the hockey Association. It is up to us to make the most of them." By this, he means that Britain will go into the 1988 Olympics as bronze medal-holdbetter it is for us."

play for his club, Southgate, in n practice match in which he showed the kids n thing or two about finishing. "It is good to see the way that the consuercial side of things is now being handled with real professionalism," he said. "The players are really happy about that."

flirtation between the BBC and hockey has developed into a shameless love affair. "The BBC has opened its arms to hockey," Baines said. Their relationship, he said, is "fantastic". Hockey is howled Learning to cope with success over, and the BBC is pretty well smitten: the orperation has expressed its enthusiasm for showing more bockey than ever

Ah yes, professionalism, commercialism. I remember dur-ing the World Cap, I was sing about the tournament and the game. "Enjoy it while you can," I was told, "This will be the last time the game will 4 ever be like this. It will be a great success, and so it will end up like all the other sports. Like foot-ball, for example."

an indoor tournament possible, and will also perpetante the annual international tournament at Willesden. And the BBC Kerly said: "People have told me that what they enjoyed most about the World Cup was its freshness. How refreshing, they freshness. How refreshing, they said, to see a good, hunest sport. How refreshing to see people actually enjoying their sport. How good to see a sport without the niggles and professional fouls you see in other sports. Well, to tell the truth, even bockey is not entropy for a of thet

But television - and when I say television, I mean fame, popularity, intense public in-terest - cannot help being television, Television tends to turn people into Mike Yarwood impersonations of themselves if

they are not careful. Television tends to make sport and sportsmen mon-strougly self-important. Tele-vision itself is a monster, 2 monster that spends its life

football. It has to be, because the hall travels so much faster on the artificial surface",

So what hockey needs more

that when people stop playing, they give themselves up to family and work commitments. The more they stay involved, the 1 The game is awash with plans and hopes. Kerly turned up at the Britain Under-21 session to

in the second Carlos Carlos

"Yes, the success of the sport has made a difference to me," Kerly said. "Mostly it's a pain, to be honest. When I used to talk business with people, they only want to talk to me about hockey. The only other difference is that more girls want to talk to me. My girlfriend finds that a pain." Kerly is pleased for his sport, but he is not the stuff that

gbastly stars are made from.

creating monsterettes. But the process is not compulsory, of

even unavoidable. Certainly, hockey came of age as n major sport during the last World Cup. The thing is that coming of see does tend to involve a lot of

HOMIES: Arsenal, West Ham, Derby, Doncaster, Newport, Preston, Swansea, Maccessield, Aberdeen, Hearts, Queen of TREBLE CHANCE (nome teams): Chel-sea, Coventry, Sheffield Wednesday, Watford, Sunderland, Bristol City, Dering-ton, Wolves, Rangers, Alrdie, Ciyde, Ayr, BEST DRAWS: Coventry, Sunderland, Darlington, Wolves, Rangers, AWAYS: Notis County, Wigan, Celtic, Durfernithe, Alba. Macciestield, Aber the South, Rath. FDCED CODS: Hon

His count, Hann. POED CODS: Houses: Arsenal, Newport, Preston, Swanses, Aberdeen, Aways: Wigan, Cettic, Dunfermline. Draws: Cov-entry, Sunderland, Darlington.



tica (Gemi loso Club)

LAWN'S: Sir Ratph Richardson Cap: Semi-finalis: P 2, Alion bt J M Wiseman 8-5; 2 Dowling bt Dr. L Hughes 10-1. Final: Alien bt Dowling 6-6. TABLE TENNIS

TABLE TENNIS PICICETTS LOCK, Edmontos Stign Middle-net Three-tar clampionation fairs (acce-tar-familie II Douglas (Lancs) bi H Mission (Survey) 21:13, 21:16: S Andrew (Essand) bi H Prima (Canacta) 21:17, 21:16; J Souther (Middle) bi C Prates (IoW) 21:18, 14-21, 21:19; A Coole (Darty) bi S Scowcroft (Lancs) 14-21: 21:-7, 21:15; Semi-finiter Dougles bi Anstraw 21:-17, 21:16; Coole bi Souther 21:10, 21:-17, Pinut: Dougles bi Coole bi S-24, 21:18; Merr's doubles-Finit 2: Anstraw and N Mascor bi D Dougles and P Bradbury (Bucks) 21:15; 21:-14, Women's semi-finite: J Grundy (Lancs) bi Than Mach (Canacta) 21:-14, 21:-14; M Domonice (Canacta) Di J Harts (Statis) 14-21:-21:0, Women's doubles Finit F Elicor and Harts Statis) bi M Domonicos and G Hay (Cen 16:21, 21:-16; 21:-14; AKE PLACED, US: World Cup: 70 anter competition: 1. E Vertici (Austral), 241.2 pts., 2. P. Uinga (Yug), 283.7; 3. V Opasa: (Norway), 29.9; 4. M Trapas (Yug), 283.7; 3. V Opasa: (Norway), 29.9; 4. M Trapas (Yug), 283.6; 6. Constan-Freigentol (Nor), 217.5; 8. J. Wasseflog, (EG), 275.8; 7. P. Roinwaln (WG), 210.5; 8. A. Fielder (Austrial, 211.5; 9. M Holland (US), 210.7; 10, M Nytano (Fin), 208.5; 11. M Debaths (Yug), 208.5; 12. R Fienceth (Austrial), 208.9; 13. J Kateo (Fin), 208.5; 14. J Prindenker (FG), 206.4; 15, T. Yiloutii (Fin), 265.5; Leveling positions; effair four owneth; 1. V Opatei (Nor), 64 ps; 2. E Vetton (Austrial), 57; 3. M Nytanen (Fin), 54; 4, J Wasseflog (EG), 53; 5. P. Uiaga (Yug), 45.

REAL TENNIS

FOR THE RECORD

RUGBY UNION

RADIO BEDFORDSHRE CUP: Final: Legiton Buzzard 13. Bedlord Athletic 6. GRODY AND GRODY BERKS CUP: First round: Abby 82. Shre Hall C. Madantead 45. 0 Abboy 82, Shree Hall & Maldarhead 45, 0 Windocrians 9: Newbury 9: Recimpensions 3. BNCKS CUP: Quester-Seute Beaconsfield 0, Buckingham 13: Bletchiey 0, High Wycombe 14: Martow 31, Stouch 7. NSB HERTS PRESEDENT'S CUP: Question-finalise Bocavians 0. Latchworth 14; Hartlord 25, Hernal Herzpszasd 3; Tabard 3, 0 Albentane 0; Weiwyn 3, Chashurt 10, VENT CUP: Second routd: Folkastone 0, Natherman 15.

KCE HOUCKEY HEINEKEN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Ayr Bruins 5, Duntam Waps 13; Nothighum Parthers 7, Streathern Redslints 3, First division: Krivaldy Kostrale 6, Bourmenouth Stage 1; Lee Valley Lons 8, Southampton Vitings 10; South Jats 14, Backbook Seaguts 3; Sandary's neutones: Preniate Division: Ayr Bruns 7, Durhams Weaps 7; Murrayfeld Roys 11, Dunce Rockets 7; Systhull Berons 2, Nothingham Pantners 6; Streathern Redslant 3, Rie Ryers 4; Whitey Warrors 12, Creater 18, Trafford Métros 6; Southerhyton Visions 9, Richmond Fhers 2; Sundershott Creats 8, Bourmenouth Stage 3, NORTH AMERICA: Institute Bears 3, Wash-Instance 100; New York Rangers 3, Wesh-Instance 100; New York Rangers 3, Wesh-Instance 2: Boston Bruins 6, Cuebec Condense 2: Philadebather R, Mintey Visings 2: Philadebather R, Montey Backtewick 3; Edmonton Olars 4, Los Angeles Kings 2. RENT CUP: Second round: Folksetone 0, Majotome 15, MIDDLESEX CUP: Foerfit round: Grasshop-pers 0, Ealing 16; Lanzbury 6, 0 Kingsburians 7; 0 Gartonizers 30, Metropolium Police 6; Orients FP 8, Rocelyn Park 9 (Rocelyn Park win o't hafe rule); Roulein 7, Uborlog 6; Upper Clepton 9, Harisquins 11; Wasps 20, Sara-cens 9; WLHE 8, Riccingnot 24, SurFPOLK CUP: Seni-Guella: Colcinetter 9, Deard:0 9 (Draweth War on analy rule); Surface

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SNUCKEH BRISTOL: Tolly Alex English championship: First road: 6 Barnet (Southampton) bt N Gibert (Bedford) 6-6. F Snith (flord) bt 2 Rowmes (Flaction) 6-6. T Roc (Detry) bt O Greatwes (Blackpool) 6-1; S. Jarnes (Carnock) bt J Hargmanes (South) 6-6; K Owersy Fiestwood) w/o P Houlitan (Deption) Scr. Second road: S. Dugoun (Rothamtam) bt M Febrar (Bedford) 8-0; M Bradlay (Whitevall bt O Gibert (London) 6-1; S. P Madal (Macchaelan) bt P Galacon (Notlingham) 6-2; J Fizzmaurice (Braningham) bt G Scott (Jwarpool) 6-2; M Wildman (Peterborough) w/o M Watarsoon (Chestarfield), Scr. J Sonotr (Ratchille) bt J Wight Gurdon) 6-1; G Criptery (Segment) bt J Durning (Norley) 6-1; L Dodd (Southoor) bt M Smith (Bord) 8-3; V Harta (Bestidon) bt M Darrington (High Wycostbe) 6-3; B Harts (Portsmouth) Bt O Foulds (Perrival) 6-1; J Joses (Chestarfield) bt 3 Cherry (Sonot) (High Wycostbe) 6-3; B Harts (Control b) Bt O Rouds (Perrival) 6-1; J Joses (Chestarfield) bt 3 Cherry (Sonot) (High Wycostbe) 6-3; B Harts (Brangel (Carnovi) bt J Maadowcroli Mans (Barthod) bt O Follow (Dentry) 6-2; G Miles (Brangeham) bt J Maadowcroli TENNIS

SNOOKER

TENNIS QUEEN S CLUB; BWTA Christman towne-went: First round: J Salmon (Buscard) bt C Bringham (Doon) 6-2, 6-3; K Huntar (Surrey) bt M Opperhatmer (Middimar) 6-3, 6-0; C Bateman (Basen) bt M Beshop (Hors) 6-3, 6-4; J Tacon (Norrhold) bt Sprahl (Sayae) 6-1, 6-2; L Gould (Essen) bt X Hend (Berks) 6-1, 6-2; L Gould (Essen) bt X Hand (Berks) 6-3, 6-2; J Timura (Busca) bt X Hand (Berks) 6-3, 6-2; L Gould (Essen) bt X The Subsech 6-2, 6-1: 5 Timura (Busca) bt X Hand (Sarrey) 6-2, 6-1: 5 Timura (Busca) bt S Hancock (Esten) 6-7, 6-1; 6-2; J Caplen (Hentis) bt J Patrison (Keni) 6-4, 6-3; A Grunield (Lauszi bt C Tee (Surrey) 6-0, 6-1; 11 Schauman (Middi) bt A Anal (Chon) 6-0, 6-2; J Loois (Down) bt S Arnatige (Yorks) 6-1, 6-1. Sons Aurice Tacleor Tournament Girls Sanatige (Yorks) 6-1, 6-2.

ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND NATIONAL LEAGUE: New's First division: Uverpool City 3, Portsmouth Heatsael C, Newcastle (Baltis) 3. Colclester D: Redwood Lodge 3, Sperk Crook Log 1: Dragonern Leeds 3, Portsmouth Heatsael C: Speldwei Russmor 3, Spark Crook Log 1: Westien First division: Arisonal 0, Astronomo 3: Speedwei 1, Sale 3; Portsmouth Heatsael 0, Sale 3; Spark 3, Southeas Scorpions 0,

the attention The building and consolida-tion was going full blast at the weekend as Bernie Cotton, weekend as Bernie Cotton, England's new manager and Britain's assistant manager, was taking Britain'a Under-21s through a long and intense day of practice and training. "The game needs to go forward to win more public recognition," he said "Tha court is mady the

more public recognition," he said. "The sport is ready, the players are ready and waiting." The British success and the nice, anassuming stars have delighted television sports watchers. Sports stars love turn-ing down interviews, because it

VOLLEYBALL

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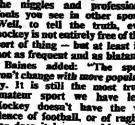
makes them feel so grand and important. Kerly turned one down during the World Cup because he was embarransed at

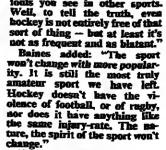
getting so much attention. But what has made the game n

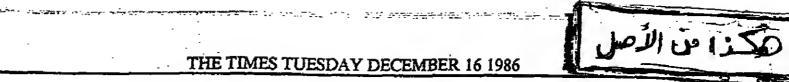
dazzling television sport is the artificial surface. All international bockey is now played

on plastic. "Hockey is a multiple sprint sport, like football," said Cot-ton. "But it is more intense than

at Willesden. And the BBC wants to televise both. Nor does it stop there. The BBC also wants to pick up coverage of the Champions' Trophy in Ansterdam in June (for the top six hockey mations) and the European Champion-ships in Moscow in Angust. The Lada-sponsored indoor pro-gramme starts with a tour-nament at the end of January. and the BBC is aiming to cover it. The blue touch-paper has been lit all right.







TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

35

A two-night A to Z of apartheid

• As an analysis of the one racial conflict that has world-wide repercussions, Granada Television's Apartheid (ITV, 9.00pm and 10.30pm, and tomorrow night at the same times) is without precedent. It is, perhaps, of only academic interest that never before has a documentary straddled the News at Ten on two successive nights. The important thing is that for the first time, the curve of the South Africa crisis is being plotted chronologically, and the injustices, the repressions and the pleas of justification and the substitution of violence for negotation, are set out without ambiguity and with all the remorselessness and inevitability of a Greek tragedy." Tonight's two segments span the years between the slaughter of Zulus in the Battle of Blood River to the outlawing of the African 'National Congress and the in-

6.00 Ceetax AM. 6.30 News headlines followed by The Flinkstones. (r) 6.55

7.00 Breakfast Time with Frank

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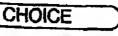
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troduction of detention without trial that was euphemistically called social isolation. The inter-vening milestones - the Boer War, the growth of the Afrikaner and African nationalist move-ments, Smuts, Verwoerd, Malan, segregation, Sharpeville - receive much more than the customary, cursory glance. Tomorrow night, the focus shifts to the homelands. the splits that developed in the National Party after P W Botha's promises of reforms, and the generating of parent power.

• On paper, Celebration of a Breadcaster (BBC2, 7.15pm) sounds most impressive --in all respects on occasion worthy of the radio and televion journalist it honours, Richard Dimbleby. Itremains to be seen whether the

civilian life in a small town, with

feast of music and the spoken word that will be broadcast live from Westminster Abbey succeeds in capturing the essence of the man whose own commentaries never failed to get the full measure of ceremonial occasions such as tonight's.

· Also worth your attention tonight the Hancock Half Hour episode that had the comedian 9.00pm) in which Harry Andrews's FitzGeorge, a shadowy figure in episode one, is filled out considerably. • Radio offers a couple of more than more than the state of the sta

than passably interesting documentaries tonight that put musicmaking against against nnusual backgrounds. Opera on the Road

BBC 2

(Radio 4, 8,30pm) is Antony Hopkins's report on Pavilion Op-era who take Verdi, Mozart and Donizetti to stately homes and perform on a 12ft by 18ft carpet.

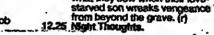
the Royal Yacht Britainnia, chimaxing in the Queen's visit to China, provide tonight's business. The quality of the sound recording is quite exceptional.

Christmas lives. 9.35 Struggle

Peter Davalle Dr Malan: "Apartness" was his slegan: Apartheid, on ITV, 9.00pm

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Themes news headlines followed by Christmas Village. Cartoon series about the village in which Father Christmas free 9.35 Strando 5.45 News with Alastair Stewart 6.00 Thames news. 6.35 Crossroads. Stephen's latest miscleed leaves Diane devast
- Senasth the Sea. The unusual relationship between the clownfish and the sea 7.00 Emmericale Farm. An unexpected guest makes a starting revelation at Alan Turner's party.
 7.30 George and Mildred. George has to raise some readies in a bury and feedings to call. anenome. (r) 10.00 Film: Five Weeks in a Baticon
 - D Film: Five Weeks in a Balloon (1962) starring Red Buttons, Barbara Eden, and Cedric Hardwicke. Adventure yarn set in the late 19th century, about a group of people charting unexplored East Africa by balloon. Directed by Irwin Allen. 11.35 Carboon Time 11.55 Star of Bethleheen. The scientific investigation into the nature of the Christmas Star continues. has borase some reactes in a hurry and decides to set something that he knows Mildred would not want to get rid of, so he decides not to let her into the scheme. Starring
 - Yootha Joyce and Brian Murphy. (r) 6.00 Des O'Connor Live. 9.00 Apartheid. Part one of a fourpart documentary exploring the history of apartheid. This
- continues. 12.00 Tickle on the Turn. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning not to be gready, with the help of puppets and guest, John Styles. 12.30 The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1.00 News at One with Leonard
- Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Sorrell and Son. The final episoda and Kit, now a successful surgeon, wonders how he can repay his father's trust and devotion. (r) (Oracle) 2.30 Daytime. This 150th edition features children and young nearlie oblight their ways on news headlines.
 - 10.30 Apartheid. Part two begins with the National Party taking over the government in 1948, ushering in the mass removal ushering in the mass removal It black Africans from cities and the categorization of every citizen by race. The Sharpeville massacre of 1960 brought the first damaging criticism of apartheld from the outside world, but Prime Minister Verwoerd remained unmoved and imprisoned all the main African political leaders, citing tha need to protect 'white civilisation' shown on television during the past year. Presented by Sarah Kennedy 3.00 Three Little Words Special presented by Ray Alan 3.25 Thanse news headlines 3.30 The Young Durings
- Doctors. 4.00 The Giddy Game Show 4.10 The Teleburgs 4.20 C.A.B. The final episode. 4.45 Splash Includes a lashion video for civilisation' 11.30 Hammer House of Horror: Growing Paine, starring Barbara Kellerman and Gary Bond. Selfish parents reap what they sow when their love-



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teenagers, presented by Bob Holness.-1000 - 10

- programme examines the growth of the conflicts between South Africa's blacks and whites, Afrikaners and English-speaking settlers. (part two after the news) (see Choice)
- 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Sendy Gall. Weather followed by Thames

alcoholic drinks. 9.00 Film: Thursday's Child (1983)

VARIATIONS

BBC1 WALES 5.35cm-6.00 Wales To-day, 5.35-7.00 Computer Challenge, 9.30-10.00 Week in Week Out 10.00-11.30 First Highport (Richard Harrs) 12.05am-12.35 Firm 36: 12.35-12.40 News and weather. SCOTLAND 10.50am-11.00 Dotsman 6.35pm 7.00 Reporting Scottand, 9.30-10.00 Yes, Prime Minister, 10.00-10.35 Transures of the Burnel 10.35-11.00 Rinoda, NORTH-ERN RELAND 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport, 5.40-8.00 Inside Uister, 6.35-7.00 Mastertaam. 22.05-12.10am Noars and weather, FANGLAND 12.05-12.10am News and weather, ENGLAND 6.30-7.00 Regional news magazines.

BBC2 WALES 8,50em-6.55

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ANGLIA As London except 9.35 11.25-11.55 California Highways 12.30-1.09 Getting On 1.20-1.35 Anglia News and Weather 5.15-5.45 Emmendale Farm 6.00 About Angle 6.35 Crossnoato 7.00-7.30 By-gones 11.39 Simon and Sixon 12.25am Deer Diary, close. BCODDEED As London except 9.25

BORDER As London except: 9.25 BORDER As London except: 9.25 Wanted on Voyage (1957) 3.30 + 4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Lookaround Tuesday 11,30 Tales from the Darkside 12.00 Weather, close.

Weether, close. <u>CENTRAL</u> As London except 9.35 Story Theatre: Uncle T 10.25-11.55 Film: They Met In the Dark (1943) starting James Masion. Second World war solventure ter who is dis more a prosen naves commander who is dis-missed from the service after enemy agents plant false orders on him and ships are lost 12.30pcs-1.00 Gendering Time 1.20-1.30 Central News 6.00 Crossroads 6.25-7.00 Central News

Cantral News CHANNEL As London except 3.35 CHANNEL Seame Street 10.30 The Poseidon Res 11.25 Autorey 11.30-12.00 Captain Scarter and the Mysterons 12.30pm Captain Carter and the Mysterons 1.35 A Country Meeting Cn 1.00-1.20 Channel News and Weather 1.30 The Bantstones 1.35 A Country Pactice 2.30-3.00 the Sharks 5.12 Pufin's Patilice 5.15-5.45 sons & Daughters 5.00-6.35 Channel Report followed by: Sorry, No Ormers 11.30 Crazy Like a Fox 12.53am Weather, Close. CD a MEDIA AL As London except

Ormers 11-30 Crazy Like a Fox 12.30am Weather, Close. 9.35 The Smurts 10.00 Ton Green Bottles 10.30 Short Story The-atre 11.00-12.00 Tarzan 12.30-1.00 Cardening Time 1.20-1-30 North News 5.15-5.45 Emmardale Fam 6.00-6.35 North Tonght 7.00-7.30 The Paul Cola Show 11.30 Fight Night 12.30am News 12.35 Close. GRANADA As London except 9.35 Biondie Taless a Vacation 11.00 Granada Reports followed by Runaway latend 11.25 Connections 11.55-12.00 Granada Re-ports 1.30-1.30 Granada Reports 3.25 Granada Reports followed by Runaway latend 11.25 Connections 11.55-12.00 Granada Re-ports 1.30-1.30 Granada Reports 3.25 Granada Reports 5.25-4.35 This is Your Right 11.30 Fight Night 12.30am Close. HTV WEST & Sundon except

HTV WEST AS London except: HTV WEST 9.35 Sesame Street 10.30 A Cinistmas Memory 11.30 The Rag Tag Chemps 6.00-6.35 HTV News 11.30 Word Into Image 12-30am Westher, close. HTV WALES AS HTV West ex-

At Six. SCOTTISH As London except: 9.35 SCOTTISH As London except: 9.35 Scotta As London except: 9.35 Scotta As Longon Street 10.26 Tar-Zan 11.25 Victor and Marie 11.30-11.55 Frobal XL5 12.30pm-1.00 Getting On 1.20-1.30 Scotland Today 7.00-7.30 Take the high Roed 11.30 Labs Calt 11.35 The Sweeney 12.30am Close.

High Road 11.30 Lain Calt 11.35 The Sweeney 1230am Close. TSW As London except: 9.35am The Catalong Gang 10.00 Film: Blondle" 11.05 The Protectors 11.36-11.55 Miracle of Glass 12.20-1.00 Geting On tolowed by: Geting On. Jus 12.0-1.30 TSW News and Weather 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15 Gus Honeyban's Magic Birthdays 5.20-545 Crossrouth 5.00 Today South West 5.225 Sto Crossrouth 5.00 Today South West 5.25 Televiews B.30 Tuesday View 7.00-7.30 Who's The Boos? 11.35 Postcrpt 11.35 Falcon Crest 12.30am Weather, Close, TVS As London accept 9.35am Sesa-ma Street 10.38 Postcrib Files 11.25 Aubry 11.30-12.00 Capitaln Scarlet and the Mysterrons 12.300 notice J B.35am Sesa-TVS News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30 A Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Dollar Bottom 5.12-5.45 TVS News 1.30 Action 1.35-2.30 A Country Practice 3.00-3.30 Dollar Bottom 5.12-5.45 TVS News Iollowed by Sons and Daugh-ters 6.25-6.36 Police 5 11.30 Cracy Like a Fox 12.30am Company, close. TYNE TEES As London except 10.35-11.55 Fint: The Big Store, starting

19 Met Press 9.35 Sesame Street 10.35-11.55 Film: The Big Store, staming Groucho Marx as 8 private detective without a case Linit a department store herress asks for the help 1.20 Regional News 1.25-1.30 Lookaround 3.D0 Wheekers and Wet Noses 6.00-6.36 Northern Lite 11.30 Face Values 11.45 Hotel 12.35am On the Edge... 12.45 Case.

ULSTER As London except: 9.35 Sesame Street 10.35 Toylown 10.45 World of Stories, The Nightingsie,

civilian life in a small town, with the help of a young widow. Directed by Edward Dmytryk 3.40 Barney Beer. Cartoon. 3.50 Scragtag and his Tea-time Telly 4.85 Captain Caveman (r) 4.20 Jomy Briggs. Social. 4.30 The Adventures of Builwinkle and Rocky. Part stx. (r) 4.35 Record Breakers. A stopping record Breakers. A stopping record Breakers. A stopping S.00 Newsround 5.10 Grange Hill. Episode 21. (r) (Ceefax) 5.35 Masterteam. 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Bough, Sally Magnusson, and Jeremy Paxman. National and International news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news and traffic reports at 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25. 12.55 8.40 Watchdog, Lynn Faulds Wood and John Stapleton investigate the sort of Christmas fare to expect on the Welfare State 8.55 Regional news and 5.35 Masterteam.
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather.
6.35 London Plus.
7.00 Telly Addicts. Last year's champions, the Pains from Swindon, challenge this year's winners, the Reynish family of Swancea 9.00 News and weather 9.05 Day to News and weather 9.05 Day to Day. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject. 9.45 Advice Shop. Margo MacDonald with the vans first of a week-long series on fighting isolation 10.00 News and weather 10.05 Neighbours. (r) 10.25 Phillip Schotleld with 7.30 EastEnders. Hannah is worried that Kelvin has been out all night. (Ceefax) 8.00 Hancock's Half Hour When a girl makes a disparaging remark about his nose, Hancock takes it to heart and consults a plastic surgeon. (r) 8.30 Tom O'Connor. The

- Harvey. Regional news and
- Plummer, and Beverly D'Angelo. Comedy thriller about a man who takes the job of bodyguard to a beautiful
- Norman. Among the films
- Eastwood. There is also a preview of the New Year
 - Woollard Investigates the best company suggestion schemes. Weather.

BBC1

- - a so tom o comor, the entertainer a guest this week is Adrian Walsh.
 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Viscont Frederic Context and Andrew Viscont Context and Andrew Visc
 - 9.30 Film: Highpoint (1979) starring Richard Harris, Christopher
 - woman and becomes involved with the CIA, the Mafia, and a missing \$10 million. Directed by Peter Carter. 11.00 Film 86 presented by Barry
 - reviewed is Heartbreak Ridge, starring and directed by Clint
 - 11.30 Ideas Unlimited, William

No orchestra, just a piano - and a chorus only when it is absolutely impossible to do without one. I have heard far worse singing at Covent Garden than from some of the principals we hear exercising their tonsils in Anne Hinds's charming feature.... The Band (Radio 2, 9.00pm) completes Angela Rippon's engaging survey nf those most versatile of military musicians, the Band of the Royal Marines. Their duties on board

continues.

Forties

people giving their views on the most newsworthy

the most newsworthy programmes to have been

party-goers, and The

knowledge game for

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Housementins. 5.15 Blockbusters. General

4.8

CHANNEL 4

- 2.15 Their Londships' House. (r) 2.30 Film: Music Hath Charms" (1935) Henry Hall and his band in a series of surreal adventures at their BBC studio. Directed by Thomas Bentley, Alexander Esway, Walter Summers, and Arthur Woods Woods. 3.45 Years Ahead. This edition of
- the magazine programme for the older viewer, presented by Robert Dougell, includes a visit to an eldenty Polish community in North Wales; and Nick Barber reports from NAIDEX on inexpensive items designed to make life more comfortable for the disabled.
- 4.30 Countdown. The last 4.30 Counterfinal pits the number ouarterfinal pits the number four seed, Lz Wilcox, against Les Martin, the 70-year old number five seed.
 5.00 Bewitched. Samantha loses

 - 5.00 Bewitched. Samantha loses her powers of magic when she rafuses to give up her all-too-mortal husband.
 5.30 As Good As News. In part three of his series on renovating old furniture, Mike Smith explains how to repair drawer runners. (r) (Oracle)
 6.00 Remington Steele. Remington and Laura are hired to find the missing twin sister of a jet-
- missing twin sister of a jet-setting playgirt. 6.55 Murun Buchstansangur.

- 5.55 Murrun Buchstansangur. Cartoon adventures of an odious little character who lives in a crack in a kitchen walt,
 7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Beatrice Hollyer,
 7.50 Comment, with his views on a topical subject is Craig Brewin, chair of the London Branch of the Ecother Supportere.
- chair of the London Branch of the Football Supporters' Association. Weather.
 8.00 Brookside. Billy's bank-manager suggests that he should borrow more money.
 8.30 4 What It's Worth. Consumer
- affairs programme presented by Penny Junor. John Stoneborough meets people borrowing money on 800% Interest; Bill Brackon reports
- on the preserving additive, Sulphur Dioxde; and David Stafford tastes the best in non-

Children's television news, and birthday greetings 10.30 Ptay School 10.50 Willo the Wisp. 10.55 Five to Eleven. Geoffrey

- Wheeler with a thought for the day 11.00 News and weather 11.05 Something Simple Like a Scald. A documentary about the the work done by tha burns the the work done by tita burns unit of the Birmingham Accident Hospital. (r) 11.30 Open Air. Viewers comment on television programme content. (including news and weather at 12.00) 12.25 Domesday Detective. The last day of the curatering to the
- day of the quarterfinals of the team quiz on the subject of Britain 12.55 Regional news
- and weather. 1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. Weather, 1.25 Neighbours, Mrs Forbes forgets to pass on some vital information 1.50 Stop-Go. (r)
- 2.00 Film: THI the End of Time"

- 9.00 Gherber. Asian music and dance compliation.
 9.25 Cestar.
 12.30 Design and knowstion. Part two of the Horizon documentary, Eurekasarght, in which Robert Symes examined the difficulties faced by inventors. inventors. Telejournel. A repeat of vesterday's news builetin from Madrid television. 1.20 Centers 2.00 News and weather. 2.02 Parent Programme. Two approaches to fitness for the
- 2.15 Songe of Praise from St James's, Clerkanwell, celebrating 25 years of Help the Aged. (Ceetax) 2.50 Brief Encounters. A 12-year-
- old Californian boy recalls his parents' divorce, two years on. 3.00 News and weather. 3.03 Newsnight Afternoon presented by Nick Clark
- including reports from both Houses of Parliament.
- 3.50 News, regional news, and
- 4.00 Parriela Arcastrong. The guests include Roland Rat, and Cantabile. 4.30 Floyd on Fish. The last

dedicates his fish soup to the fishermen of the West Country. 5.00 Domestary Detectives. A repeat of the programme shown on BBC 1 at 12.25.

Tomorrow's World Last

of Improving vermouth. 6.00 No Limits. Jenny and Tony

explore London's East End. 6.50 Cricket: Third Test, Richle

Thursday's edition which included news of high-tac ways

Benaud introduces highlights

of the final day's play. Celebration of a Broadcaster. A celebration in words and music of the memory of

Richard Dimbleby, live from Wastminister Abbey, in the presence of Princess Alexandra, marking the 20th

Anniversary of the Hichard

Dimbleby Cancer Fund. (see

5.30

7.15

programme of the series and Keith Floyd waxes tyrical about freshly-gathered cockles, and



TUESDAY DECEMBER 16 1986

THE TIMES



Sports Council takes on new role

-36

By John Goodbody

The Sports Council has increased its power, and become even more closely linked with the Government, by agreeing to take on a number of duties from the Department of the Environme

In future, the Sports Council will directly brief Mr Dick Tracey, the Sports Minister, rather than have its opinions filtered through the relevant division at the department. As a result the Sports Council will deal directly with the Home Office on matters like football hooliganism and will contrib-ute to the Council of Europe at their regular meetings.

Sebastian Coe, a vice-chair-man, pointed out yesterday that the Sports Council could in future be looking at matters i like the relationship of the Football League and the Foot-ball Association. It is a subtle move by both the Government and the Sports Council, the full implications of which are not fully apparent. But it will greatly strengthen the range of the council's responsibilities.

In the past Mr David Teas-dale, an assistant secretary at no hurry to bowl their overs the Department of the and a wicket soon falling, that, Environment, had attended council meetings as an assessor, acting as a go-between between the Minister and the Sports Council. But from January 2 he will be attached for 18 months to the Sports Council as a director of special projects. He will supervise its new responsibilities and will also examine the management of the six national sports centres

Mr John Wheatley, the council's director general, sees the new moves as a "clarification of the roles," but it clearly enhances the Sports Council's

Still at issue between the Government and the council is the grant of £36.9 million which has been allocated for 1987-88. This is no increase on the grant for the present

Mr John Smith, the chairman of the Sports Council and of Liverpool Footbali Club, said yesterday that he had met Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for the Eovironment, earlier this month. "We shall go on knocking at the

door until it is opened. Sport is now employing more people in mid-off, might have caught

Bowlers shown up by pitch too true to be good

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Ad

in Hobart

drawn second Test.

Melbourne," he added.

minutes after lunch.

against Australia.

seen the best of the Third Test great confidence. But in the end Reid got the better of him, match which finishes here bowling very well on a warm today. With seven wickets left, but humid morning and slant-ing the ball from leg to off across the right hander's body. Australia lead England by 141 runs, and it will need a remarkable turn of events for Kept for half-an-hour beeither side to lose.

In contrast to the previous fore making a second scoring stroke. Whitaker was then day, there was now little dropped at second slip, a difficult diving chance to Borattractive cricket. Rather than 320 runs being made, only 188 der off Reid and caught at were. England spent from the start until mid-afternoon trymid-off the next ball, choosing the wrong one to pull and mising not to get out, and Australia from mid-afternoon timing it. Whitaker was chasuntil the close afraid to put ing by then. With another Test or two bebind him he would their fortunes to the test. not have been.

In an ideal world England might have closed their first innings in the hope that Australia would respond with a sporting declaration today; hut Test matches are not, and never were, played like that. A more plausible scenario

might have been for Australia. England's next tour match batting again and one down in starting next Thursday, the manager, Peter Lush, said the series, to feel that a first innings lead of 59 was just enough of a buffer to: yesterday. encourage an adventurous ap-

too, was not to be. Paramount, of course, in shaping the course of the game

has been the pitch. It is too Tasmania as a warm-op for the fourth Test match to good to be true, or perhaps too true to be good. But even on an Adelaide featherbed, re-sults are obtainable if the Melbourne, starting on Boxing Day. "But he looks unlikely to bowling is up to it. A viotage Australian attack,

or the current West Indians, would no doubt have made something of it - Jones, for

example, was out yesterday to a ball that flew at him - and Sleep is the type of bowler who could bave exploited the wear and tear of the last day had he had the runs and time to do it with. A bad morning yesterday

could have committed England to an anxious final day. But they avoided one, thanks to Emburey as much as anyone. Having come in as night, watchman on Sunday, he was still there at lunch, having

hardly lifted his bat out of the blockhole but properly determined oot to give his wicket away.

for Australia it was in the bowling of Sleep, whom oo one played with real coo-He survived two chances, one when Dyer could have fidence. It required oo stumped him off Sleep, the intagination to see that, given the chance, Sleep could have other when Border, throwing himself forward from silly embarrassed England today, the country than the motor him off W no question of England want-I suppose it just could be that if they lay on the usual ing to press on to a declaration. Emburey played the right game for bis side. Whitaker rather missed his chance. Had he played an innings, he would have staked interesting. a claim for a batting place ahead of Lamb, even when Botham returns (which he hopes to do for the Melbourge Test match starting oo Boxing Day). He began by smashing the last ball of the first over, a long hop from Reid, through the wicket off Reid.

It seems as though we have covers for four, a stroke of famous filibuster, also when England had a Test match to save. In partnership with Compton he batted for 97 minutes before scoring.

> The last two wickets yesterday were shared, de-servedly, between Reid and Sleep, Edmoods being caught at silly mid-off off bat and pad and Dilley bowled by a swinging full cross. England had batted for 9 hours 35 minutes; and 21 hours after the match began, only 20 wickets had fallen. Required to bowl a mini-

mum of only 37 overs in 2 England had some work left hours 40 minutes before the close of play, England took their time about it. It is little **Botham may play** short of disgraceful that the cricket boards of both coun-Adelaide (Renter) - Ian Botham may be fit to play in tries are prepared to settle for a piffling 90 overs in the day, when, if the sides had to bowl against Tasmania in Hobart 100, they easily could.

With Australia soon losing Boon, given out to the third leg before appeal in three balls Botham was forced to miss by DeFreitas, England's open-Botham was force to anso the third Test match after ripping a nuscle in the left side of his ribs during the ing bowlers, especially Defreitas, were moved to bowl much better than in Australia's first innings.

Lush said the tour selectors When the spinners came on hoped Botham would be able after 80 minutes (17 overs), to play as a batsman against Australia were 24 for 2. Dilley had got one to lift at Jones, who managed only fend it off to Lamb running in from short square leg. With a storm threatening and the light n one bowl in either Hobert or too good, Australia were preoccupied now with not losing another wicket. Two or three to do when Whitaker was out. more and it would have been With only four wickets left they were still 153 runs behind their turn to be in trouble.

aod the day was only 40. But Marsh has learnt a lot of minutes spent. But Emburey, however marionettish in his the answers; Border was very solid, and there were only 20 movements, was enjoying the minutes left when Marsh, obduracy, while Riehards, playing too soon, gave Edneeding less luck than anyooe, monds a simple return catch. played very decently until 15 The storm had come to nothing and play ended in the So, gradually, the draw bewarmest sunshine of the day. came ever more probable. At

lunch, England were 409 for 6, AUSTRALIA: First Insings 514 for 5 dec (D C Boon 103, O M Jones 53, S R Waugh 73 not out, G R J Matthews 73 not out, A R Rooter 70. and they went on to pass 450 in their first innings for the seventh successive Test match

If there was a silver lining

BOWLING TO DATE Dilley 9-4-13-1; Defretus 10-5-16-1; Emburoy 9-2-28-0; Edwards 11-2-22-1.

Martio, who has gooe oo the

transfer list because, according

to Blake: "He doesn't think he

is getting enough court time,

but I have got a lot of young

players here and I have to give

them time on court." Martin's

request to leave was followed

hy another from Mark Coo-

per, Bohon's 23-year-old Eng-lish player.

Terry Crosby, who followed last week's season's best in-

dividual tally of 48 poiots with 41 against Calderdale, was

Bolton's top scorer but al-though Kittles and Jordan also excelled, Blake insisted that

the overdue success was a

triumph for the team as

No such luck for Sunder-

land. They finished with only

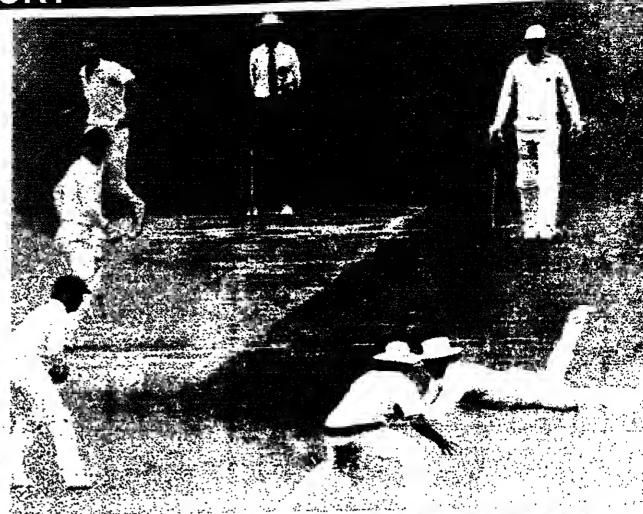
four players on court having

had four of the eight they

whole.

on Young.

ENGLAND: F



First published in 1785

One that got away: Whitaker edges a delivery from Reid into the slips but Border's dive is in vain

FOOTBALL **River Plate turn to** the money circuit

By Gerry Harrison

understand.

Meanwhile, the leading

English clubs, who have never been able to balance their

books on home produce alone,

duck and dive in mid-week

raids to the Middle East or to

Hong Kong, if they are lucky,

where the going rate is best. Nor do they have the inxury of

the mid-winter break like the

West Germans to do the

So it was easy to sympathize

with the losers in Tokyo. The

Romanians, a cheerful if wary

lot, had struck a hard bargain:

When River Plate, the club None of this solves the from Buenos Aires, head for economic chaos of Argentine home today after their victory football, hnt it does help the in the Toyota Cup - the major clubs to bold on to world club championship some of their best players for a in Tokyo, it is safe to assume linke longer. The summer sale they will not give a thought to of their leading scorer, Enzo bow their success highlights Francescoli, for \$2.6 millioo (about £1.4m) to Racing Club, the current economic frustrations of the leading English of Paris, was an offer they could not refuse though, and something Liverpool would First stop for the Argentines

European Tour, said: "This is will be Los Angeles where they will collect \$45,000 (£31,500) a significant development in the expansion of the tour: it for playing Guadalajara of Mexico. The Tokyo trip was worth S200.000 (£140,000) will start an extremely important and exciting year. "Furthermore it shows once and Alzamendi's lone goal added another \$40,000 again the value of winning the Ryder Cup last year. It is clear (£28,000) win-bonus to that. A couple of three-team tourfor all to see that there is more cash, more events and more naments are scheduled for sponsors interested in backing early oext year, each with The championship, the first to carry Ryder Cup points in 1987 is to be held under the European involvement. Co-logne and Nantes head the quene of chosen guests at the moment. auspices of the Royal Moroc-

clubs.

can Golf Federation with the technical assistance of the The strength of River's market value is less as world \$220,000 (£154,000) whatever International Management Group and Golf European. champions, and more as the the result. How much of that leading club in South Amerthe players will see is anyone's The introductioo of the ica. For winolog the gues Libertadores Cup, the players picked up \$45,000 each. For beating Steaua Bucharest on Moroccan Open, to be played oo an outstanding course which was designed by Robert

Their first move after the game was to transfer everyooe

Was DUIT CONOMICS.

unknown in Scotland and said

by Souness to be a player for

the future, will arrive shortly

at Ibrox. No clues, however,

were being handed out

business.

men to be absent **By Sydney Friskin**

without any of Barry Hearn's Matchroom professionals, who have been withdrawn by him mainly because of the clash of dates with the new Rothmans Mathroom League to which all seven of his players are committed.

Hearn's case is that he received from the WPBSA the dates for the Belgian event, which was held in January last season, only 10 days before the lauoebing of the Matchroom League, the dates for which were fixed several months earlier. His request for the Belgian Classic to be terminated two days earlier than March 15 next year was turned down by Belgian televisioo who, according to Hearn, eotered ioto oegotiation with with WPBSA without making sure about the

from the hotel to the Roma- availability of all 16 players. The WPBSA Board, of nian Embassy for two nights. which Hearn is a member, are There was nothing anti-social or anti-capitalist about this. It expected to replace the seven Matchroom professionals for the Belgian Classic by others At least there is one more lower down in the ranking list junket left for the European - John Parrott, John Camp-beli, John Virgo, Eugene Hughes, David Taylor and two "wild cards", probahly Stephen Hendry, the Scottish champion, aged 17 and Tony Drago of Malta champions: The Supercup in Monaco takes place in February, and they play against money of £160,000, this time Drago of Malta. The Matchroom team will during the period of the Belgian Classic tour the Middle East, visiting Muscat and Bahraio. Their proposed visit to Peking has been postponed until August next year. Everton, and Manchester

SNOOKER Hearn's

The BCE Belgian Classic, in which the world's top 16 players were to take part by arrangement with the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA), will go ahead at Ostend from March 7 to 15

industry. It is also providing a creative outlet to many of the more disadvantaged in our society. Sport deserves better treatment and I shall do all in my power to ensure that it gets

The Sports Council has also allocated £250,000 to support sports medicine and sports science in Britain. Mr Smith said: "This is also the first attempt at co-ordinating all the bodies in sports medicine and may eventually reduce the number of them."

44

Happy Christmas Carol...Holly and Ivy say take a bough... bob bob bobbing from Robin... Hot Christmas pudding from an old flame... and other tidings of great joy. SPECIAL SEASONS

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turning pitch at Sydney, England will have two leg spinners to contend with - Sleep and Holland - and that could be It was Sleep who had Rieb-A Dilley b F Extras (b 4, 10 14, w 4, nb 4) ards caught at backward

franchise had been put up for

sale and two players had gooe

on the transfer list, things

finally look up for HomeSpare

Bolton and Bury, the first division's perennial whipping

Bolton receive another

struggling club Sunderland to-

night, rejuvenated hy Saturday's 94-81 win over

Calderdale Explorers, which was the Lancashire club's first

win of the season in the Carlsberg National League. It

came after what their coach

Roy Blake described as "a

Doug Farnworth, Boltoo's

chairman and owner of HomeSpare, the club's spon-

sors, has sounded out football

clubs within a 25-mile radius

with a view to one of them

taking over the franchise. "He

is not looking to make a profit.

but he feels that the future of

basketball is with a football

cluh, the way Mancbester

United aod Portsmouth have

done it," explained his daugh-ter Jill who is Bolton's sec-

retary aod commercial

She went on: "Father's

problem is that he feels guilty,

for here we are, a club with

professional sportsmen yet we

don't even bave a physio-

to go down to Bolton Wander-

HomeSpare, who have do-

nated over £30,000 this sea-

son, come to the end of their

two-year contract in April by

.

to use

physiotherapist."

manager

ers

traumatic week".

Total .. square leg, mis-cuing a sweep. That was 422 for 7. At 439, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-112, 2-273, 3-283, 4-341, 5-341, 6-361, 7-422, 8-438, 9-454, 10-455 Emburey, having batted for BOWLING: Hughes 30-8-82-1; Rold 28 4-8-64-4; Sleep 47-14-132-4; Watthews 23-1-102-0; Border 1-0-1-0; Watgh 19-4-56-2¼ hours, was caught at the

Adelaide, 40 years ago, was-the scene of Godfrey Evans's Unphres: A R Crafter and 8 Q Randall

BASKETBALL

By Nicholas Harling

rent looes and measures 7,500 yards at full length, ensures that the European tour in 1987 will be worth a

golf."

minimum of £7 million. . This figure could increase significantly. The Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship, which will be promoted for the first time in 1987 by the PGA European Tour Enterprises, now has an increased prize fund of £220,000 and the

GOLF

Morocco

to stage

PGA event

By Mitchell Platts

The race for places in

Europe's Ryder Cup team will

begin one month earlier than

usual with the announcement

of the new £165,000 Moroc-

can Open to be played at Royal Golf Dar es Salam,

Rabat, from March 19 to 22.

ntive Director of the PGA

Ken Schofield, the Exec-

Jersey Open, brought forward to April 9 to 12 to make further room for expansion, is likely to be worth £100,000.

George O'Grady, the managing director of the PGA European Tour Enterprises, said: "Increasing interest io the tour and the successes of the tour and the successes of **Bolton win at last to** its players has made the expansion of facilities for the end a troubled week golf public a matter of high priority. In promoting the PGA championship we are planning improved facilities to include grand stand boxes in the week that the club's services of their experieoced 33-year-old dual national Boh

for viewing the last geeen in comfort "We are naturally delighted to have this opportunity to promote a championship of such importance at Went-worth which, of course, is where our own headquarters are situated. It offers an

exciting challenge to set new standards." The PGA European Tour has already announced a new German Masters Tournament, to be worth in the region of £200,000, and a

SPORT IN BRIEF

Pearce: blocked

No contest

Puma help for tennis

started with fouled out in the 105-100 bome defeat by Puma, the sports goods company, bave announced a Leicester. The departure of package amounting to almost £200,000 to support and Saunders for an intentional foul proved decisive. Having sat out 10 minutes on four eacourage Britain's young amateur tennis players. They fouls, the American guard had are to sponsor the national returned to reduce Leicester's 12-point lead to one with a club championship, a competitioo which receives over flurry of three-pointers, before committing ooe foul too many 1,000 entries a year, for the next three years and under the "Being in charge of this oew scheme six promising therapist to treat them when team is like taking a walk in they get injured, because the the Lake District," said Jim mooey isn't there. They have Braodon, Sunderland's new youngsters from the top clubs in each of the men's and

women's divisions will be sent Vander- coach. "You just go up and their down. It's full of highs and oo residential courses under the guidance of Paul Hutchlows." Lately, though, there seemed to have been too many ins, the oational team manager, and his coaches. lows for the comfort of Bran-

All change doo who added: "Tve never beeo involved in anything

Peterborough United are when, says Jill Farnworth, other than winning. I am used expected to confirm the appointment of Mick Jones, they hope to have the elub's to being a winner and I'm future secured within the area, finding difficulty in handling a pool Leisure Centre on Friday. Pearce's camp say the contest. Unfortunately for Bolton, team which finishes losing as they seem to have lost the often as we do." the Halifax-Town manager, as will oow take place at the Parc their team manager today. Club in Tredegar.

Sunday, it was \$5,000.

River Plate do not have to worry about minor inconveniences like league matches if a money-maker pops up in the next 12 mooths. They will field the reserve team, which is exactly what happened in the run-up to the South American Cup, and explains Dynamo Kiev for prizewhy they are languishing in mid-table.

in Swiss francs. Souness is poised to make more signings By Hugh Taylor

No sooner had Rangers signed yet another newcomer from English football, Neil of the next arrival at Ibrox. Speculation began when

that an end to Rangers signings was not in sight even though the arrival of Woods, a strapping forward aged 20, has brought the club's outlay of players to oearly £1,800,000 since the player-manager took

Woods, whose fee was in the region of £100,000, flew out similar tournament on the interesting leading English contineot is in the pipeline. Clubs, including Liverpoot,

in the 1986 world 500cc motorcycle championship, has been named top rider in the British-based Rothmans Honda team for the 1987 competition. The Australian, vinner of three Grands Prix last season, will be supported by Shunji Yatsushiro, of Japan, and Britain's Roger Burnett.

Le Roux dates

Garth le Roux, the South African fast bowler who has been with Sussex for eight David Pearce, the former years, is to have two testimo-British heavyweight chamnial lunches arranged for him pion, who has been out of the by club's supporters ring for nearly three years

since a braio scan revealed a Safety first congenital abnormality, has bad been banned by Torfacn Borough Council. He was due Middlesbrough, the third divisioo leaders, expect to lo meet Lorenzo Boyd, of the United States, at the Pontyhave their 3,000-seat cast stand opened for the FA Cup

COULT

third round tie against Preston oo January 10. Contractors are working to bring the stand up to safety standards.

SQUASH RACKETS

Eccentrics convert to expertise By Colin McQuillan

The arrival of Martin Bodimeade and Paul Carter in the finals of the London Evening Standard British Doubles Squash Championships at Can-nons Club. London, signals more emphatically even than a second women's final appear-ance by Lisa Opie, the national singles champion, with Fiona Graves the strong recordship Geaves, the growing respectabil-

ity of the doubles game. For years double squash was viewed as an eccentric pastime induged only by a privileged few with access to an authentic doubles court, wider and longer than the standard squash court, or inebriated club players look-ing fir a laughable knockabout. Bodimeade and Carter are not the sort to bother with low look look boomegac and Carter are not the sort to bother with laughable squash. They are young pro-fessionals, respectively from Berkshire and Hentfordshire, whn have engineered places for themselves among the nation's

The Times -

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Hot of 2000 - 200 Hot yester de 200 Hot yester de 200 Hot of 0 - 200 Portolio - 200 Schow to bles

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Reprint to play.

lop ten singles players through hard work and application. There were very few privi-leges on offer in the commercial club environment which spawned these two young racket men and it is doubtful if either has even seen a genuine doubles

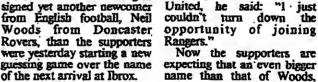
Their opponents, Joo Cornish and Darren Mabbs, are old hands at the doubles game. It may be no coincidence that this sophisticated partnership hals from Avon. There is rumoured to be a private doubles court hidden somwhere in the West country. The only officially listed British doubles court is in Edinhurgh, although most American clubs boast at least

Lisa Opie's first experience of the doubles game was in last year's British Championship. when she and Miss Geaves lost in the final Wiss Geaves lost in the final. Her opponents are the Wright sisters, Debbie and

Gardner tops Wayne Gardner, runner-up

yesterday. The announcement that Rangers had signed their fifth player from English football brought a sour response from the followers of Celtic, who are muttering that it is high

time the League leaders went into the transfer market for a with his new team-mates for a break in Majorca still overjoyed at what he called his defender. good fortune in joining Rang-Although they bave lost ers. Although he has been only 14 goals in the Premier Division, the defence still comes in for criticism.



Graeme Souness made it clear